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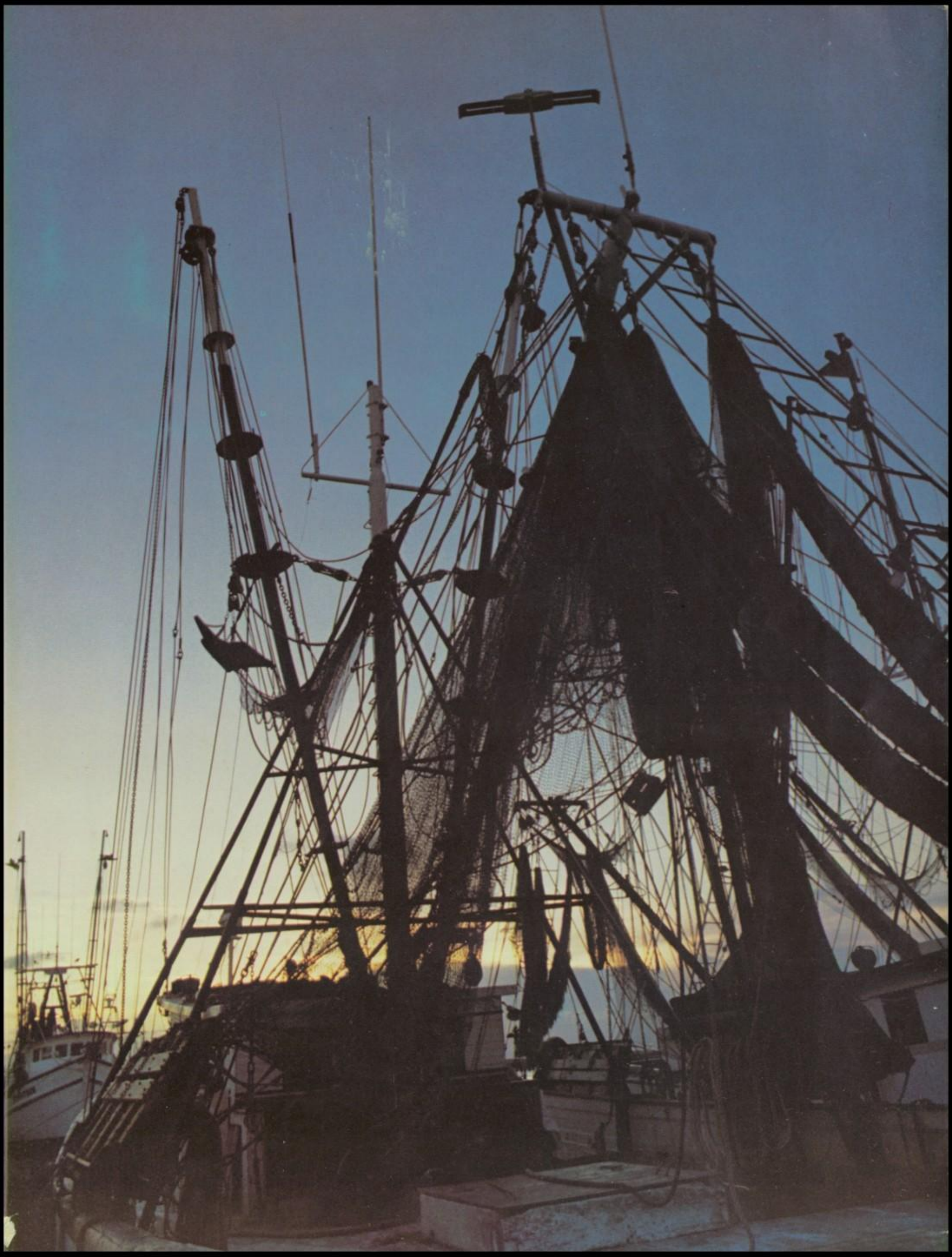

The Moorings Have Been Cut — The Voyage Has Begun

Memories are a major part of high school. Memories of friends, events, places, instructors; all will remain fresh in our minds long after the diplomas have become yellow with age.

The pressures and responsibilities of every day may crowd in upon us, but always we have a refuge. That refuge is our memory and what it contains. May the refuge last forever. The class of 1980 is like the sunset, a vivid, beautiful reminder of the past.

The wind is gone, but a faint perfume wafts across the recesses of the mind when thoughts of the 1980 junior-senior prom occur. Both juniors and seniors attended the memorable event and will have this special time to hold in their hearts forever. Some memories are more easily pictured than others. Especially when you have a photograph to help with the blurry, tear-stained parts. Class of 1980 graduate Albert Broomfield is talking about the good times with Tinsy Hughey just moments before commencement.

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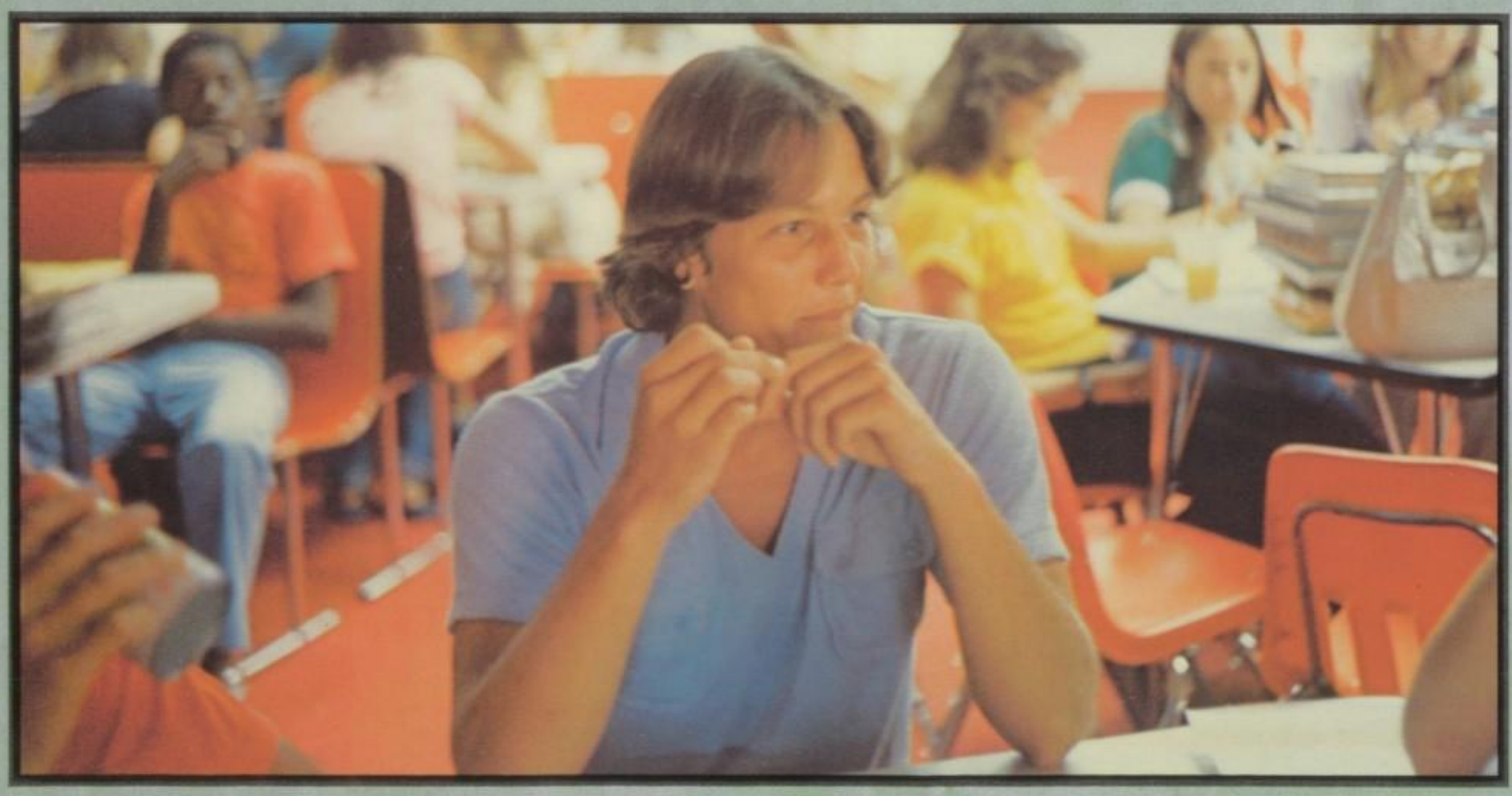
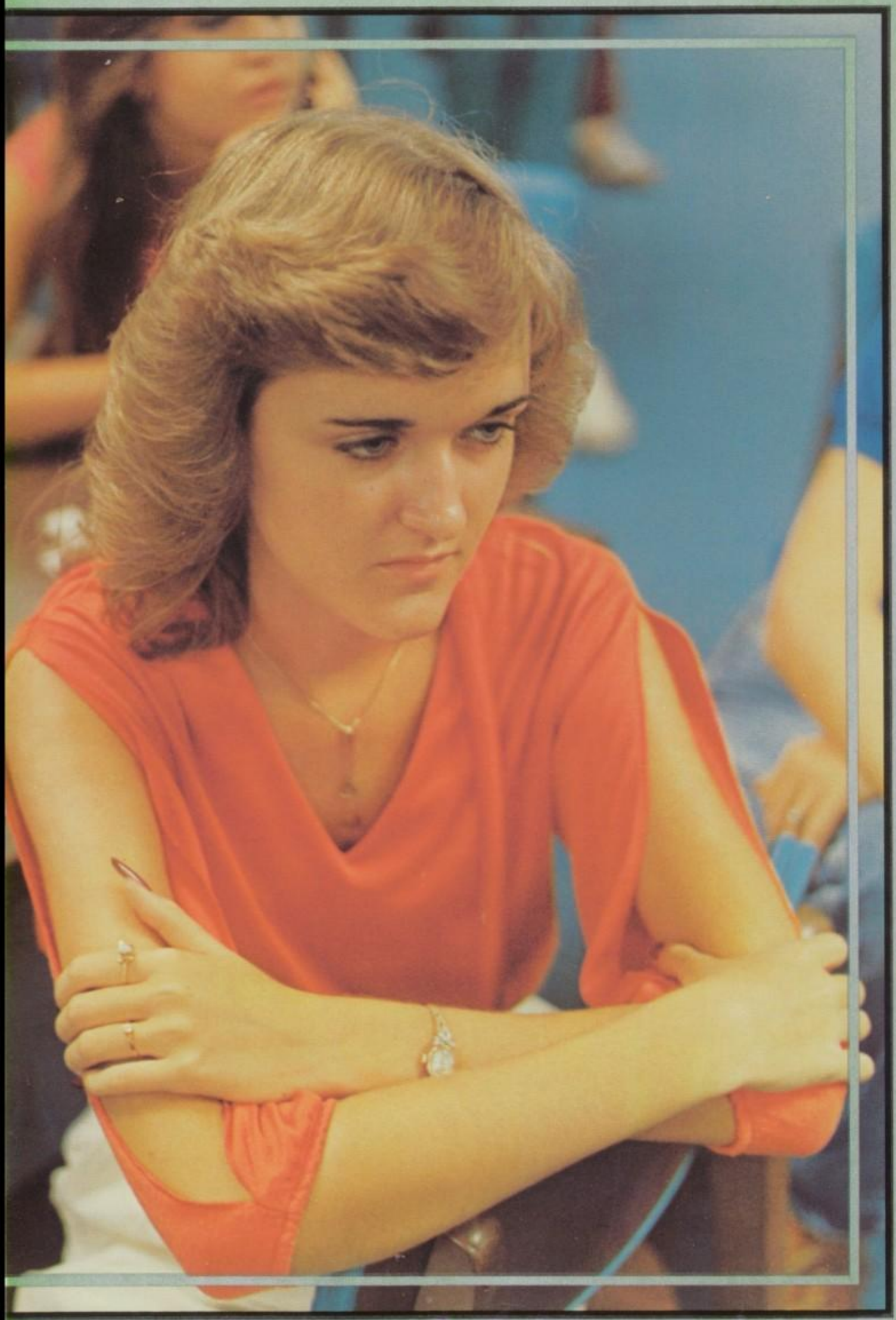
Taking Life Easy — Senior Style

The final year has arrived for the class of 1981. All the effort, the ambition will now culminate for its members. Every event and occasion is colored with an especial hue for seniors. Ahead in the future, drawing nearer each day, is graduation. The ultimate goal, the most important, long awaited prize is finally within reach. Everything is beautiful to the class of 1981. All wears the bright glow of future promises for those in the graduating class of the year of 1981.

There is none so well sighted as he who is idly watching females. Senior Tim Frazier, with a pleased smile, appears to be participating in the spectating sport. A big part of being a senior is talking to old friends. These three, George Ramsey, Derrick Williams and Dan Levy, are discussing a serious subject — how many more days of high school they have left. Being involved in clubs and special classes is something everyone enjoys. Attending a Junior Civitan meeting, Kim Kiker seems to be very involved in considering a serious prospect, possibly something not so enjoyable — like fruit cake sales.

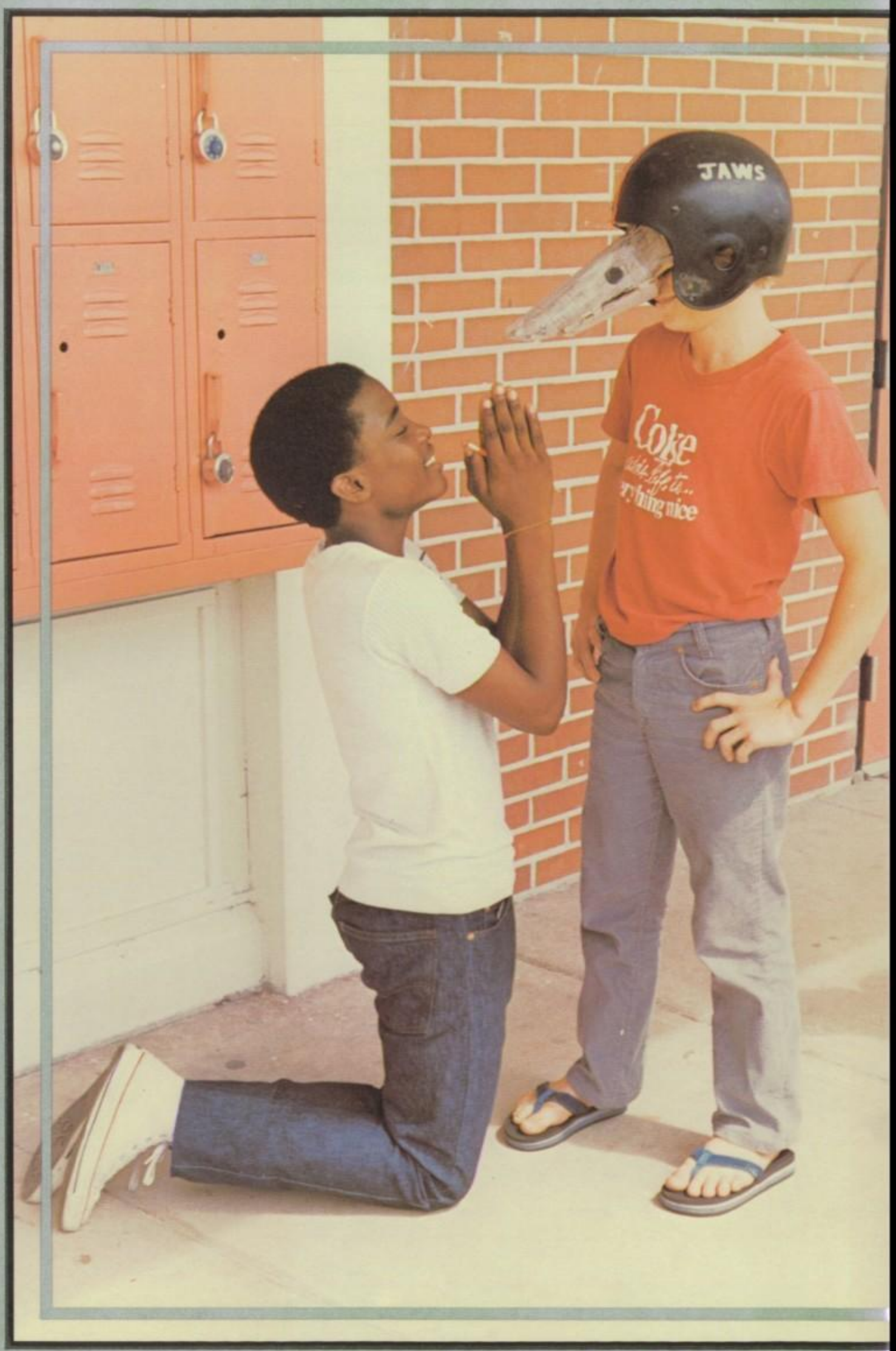




Movin' On Up

Being a high school junior is a special experience. A junior is no longer considered a novice and is spared the pressure of responsibility. Freed of any shackles, a junior can explore his opportunities in both academic and extra-curricular activities.
A junior is really given the chance to grow and to learn. A junior's time is short, as is everyone's, but it is truly special.

Happy times make for happy people. Being in high school is one of life's happiest times, so they say. Linda Malkus is certainly proving that old chestnut true. One should always eat to live, not live to eat. Donna Flowers is more interested in the social life surrounding her than the food on her plate. Juniors are so self-conscious. Tracey Hines, escorting a very poised Sonya Rowe to class, can just give it up. Shaving is still a part of his distant future.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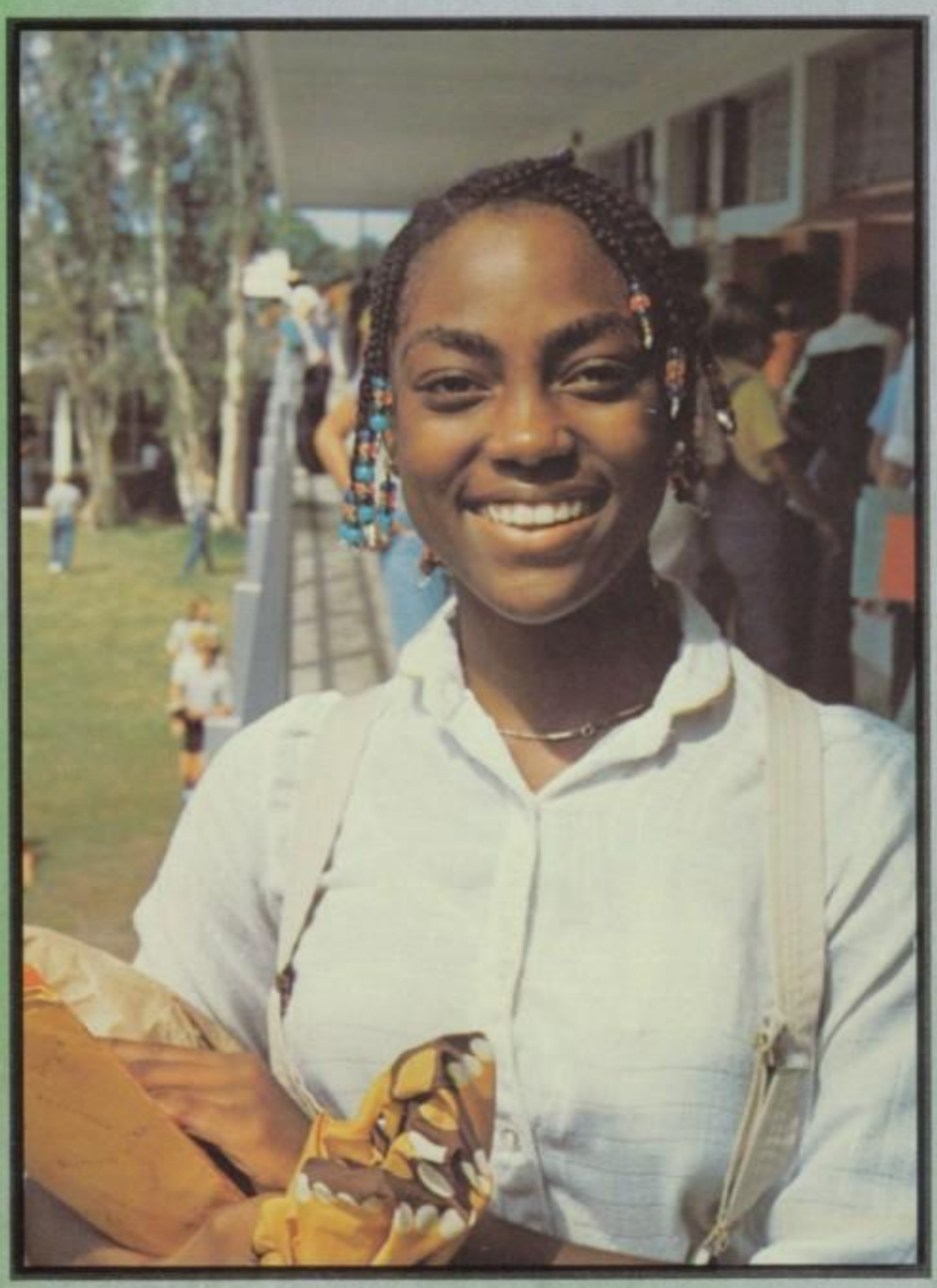


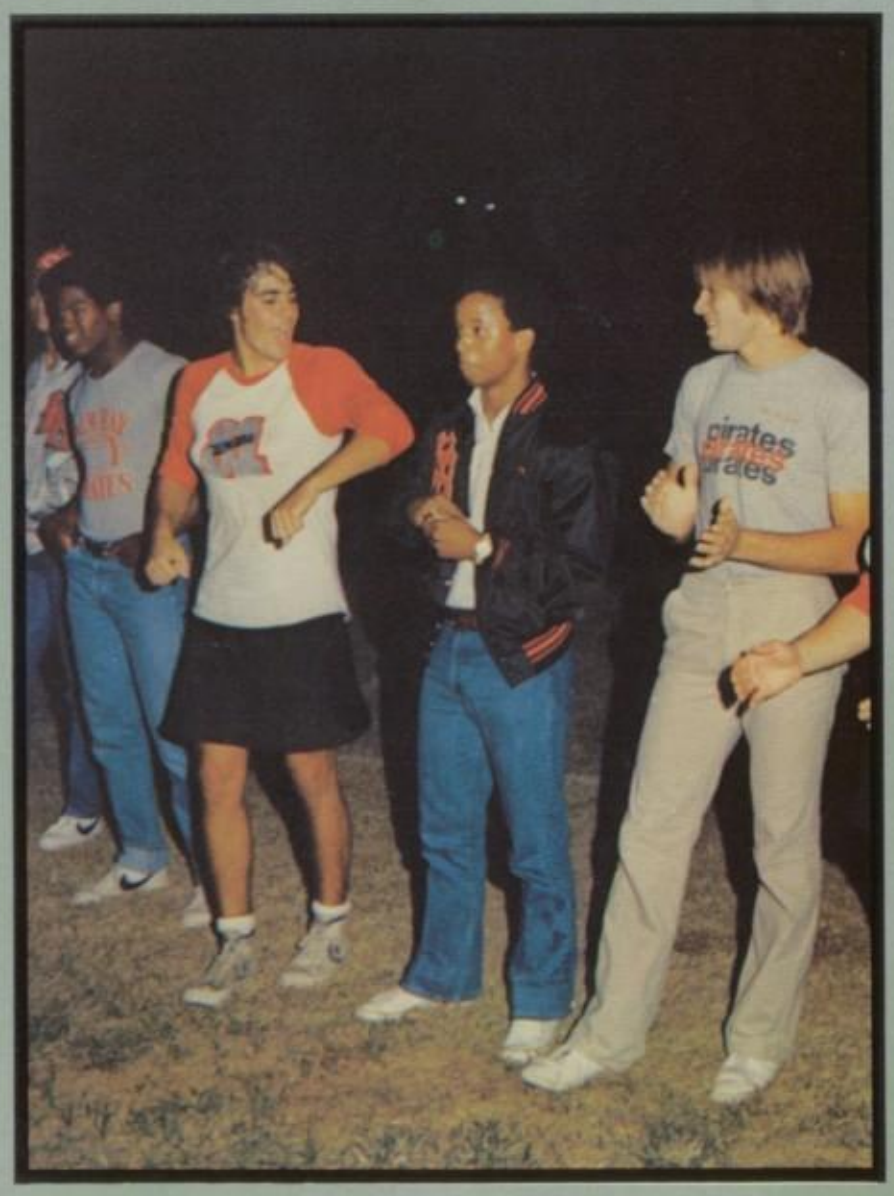
Moored In A Safe Harbor

If ever a person gains an education, it is during the freshman and sophomore years.
Learning, however, isn't the only accomplishment gained during high school's first (and frightening) two years.
Maturity and the ability to adapt to new situations and people are also attained. These years prepare a person for life, morals and obligations that last forever are learned in this time.
Safe within their cocoons, freshmen and sophomores can store great knowledge without consequence or catastrophe.

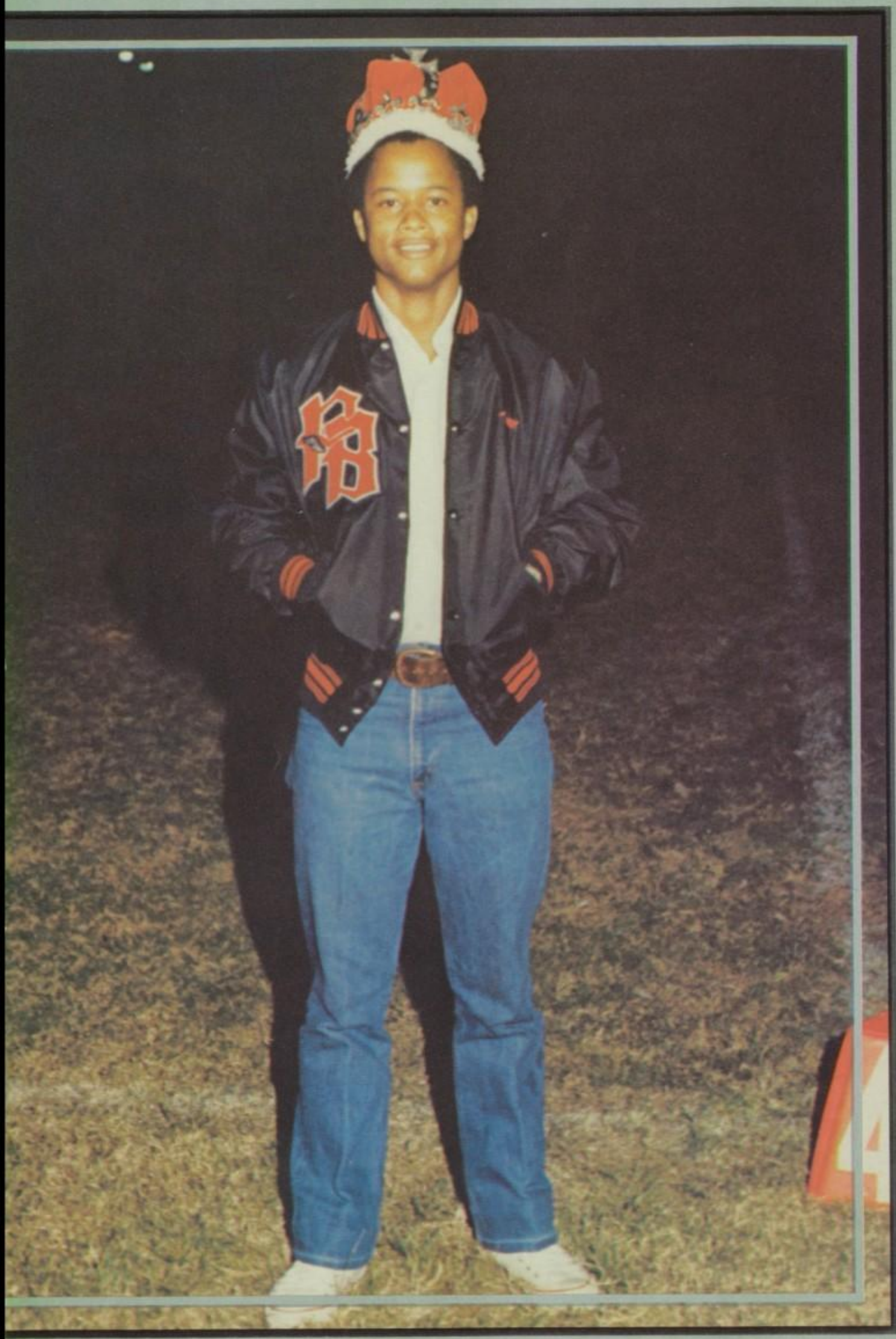
Praying to the idol "Jaws" for a winning football team is something unique to Palm Bay High School. Tim Knight is performing his daily devotional duties to shark icon Niel McMillian. Some things seem to run in families, like serving your country. That particular syndrome is prevalent among the Ratliffs. Sophomore Valerie Ratliff is taking a strategic rest from the combat zone of classes. If you're going to be a "10", you've got to have a spectacular smile. Alicia Terry is practicing showcasing her pearlie whites for a Royal Fortune photographer.

Equal Rights Makes A Stand

For many years, high schools had only female homecoming personages. With the advent of equal rights, a new facet was given to the homecoming tradition — a homecoming king and his court. Palm Bay High School, now graduating its third class, has been able to participate in this ideal every year. A homecoming king holds a special position in the school and in the eyes of the student body. The homecoming king elected by the Class of 1981 is the exemplary model of what a homecoming King should be. Scholar and athlete Kim Davis is the possessor of tremendous personality, charm and charisma.



Being a principal has its advantages. One is the pleasure of seeing promising students meet their potential and be honored for it by their peers. Boyce Padgett is crowning 1980 homecoming king Kim Davis during powderpuff half time. Powderpuff football is fun for guys too. Seniors Yancy Cooper, Mike Harding, Kim Davis, and Steve Allen are rowdy and ready for a S-E-N-I-O-R victory. The winner exhibits his winning style. Homecoming King Kim Davis, only moments after being crowned, is happy but still a little dazed.



Unity And Talent Make A Winning Team

One of the many events that makes the senior year so special is the junior-senior powderpuff game.

The game itself, the weeks of practice, the joy of belonging, the humor and, most importantly, the sense of unity are all a part of powderpuff. Class members learn to work with each other while learning new skills at the same time. This year's powderpuff was no exception. The senior class, unified for perhaps the first time, showed enough spirit to make any Pirate PROUD.

The senior team, spurred on by this enthusiasm, physically won the game. Tradition prevails in the year of 1981.

Seniors have enough spirit to make them winners. Luckily, they also have enough talent to win and proved it. Senior Powderpuff player Marian Duncan is exhibiting some of that winning spirit. Referees are definitely not favored people at any football game. Evelyn Horn is directing a killing look at one of the powderpuff refs as he makes a controversial call. There's nothing like being #1 to make you smile. Kim Currier and Lynn Sumner are displaying the appropriate number of teeth to define "smile", meaning, of course, that they're a part of the #1 Class of 1981.

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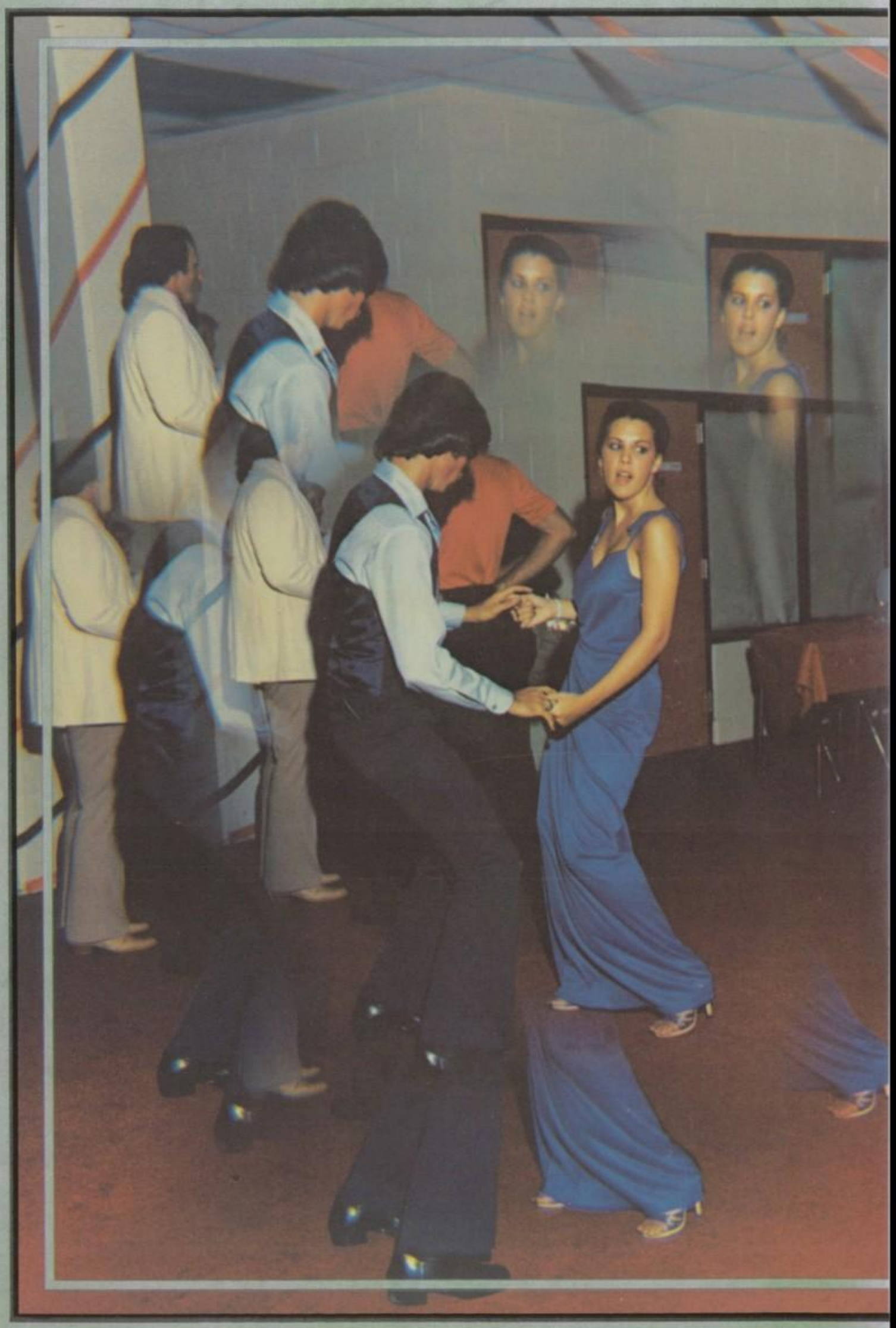
Rolling Out The Welcome Mat

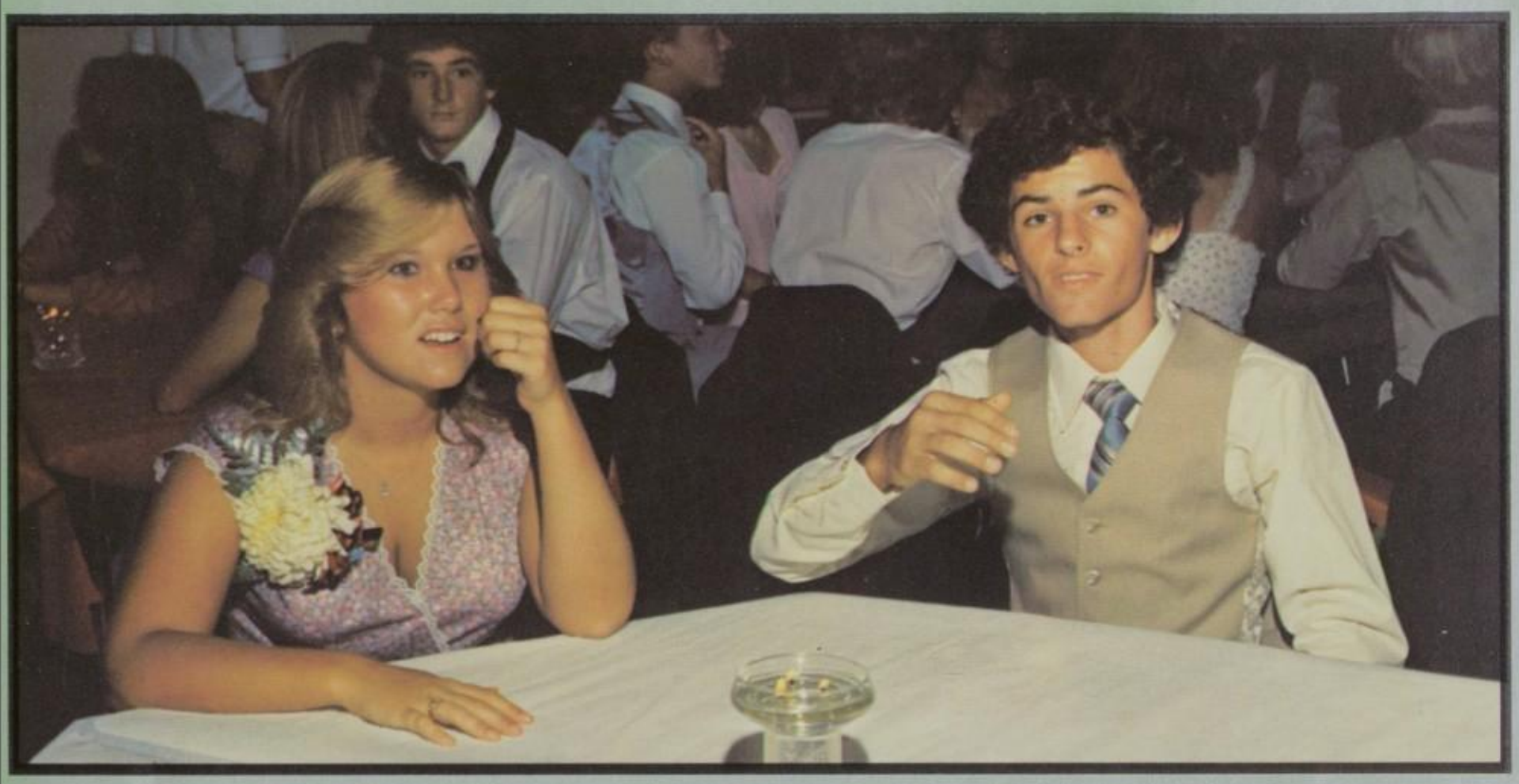
High school's across the nation spend the month of October welcoming returning graduates, homecoming is an old and well-established tradition.

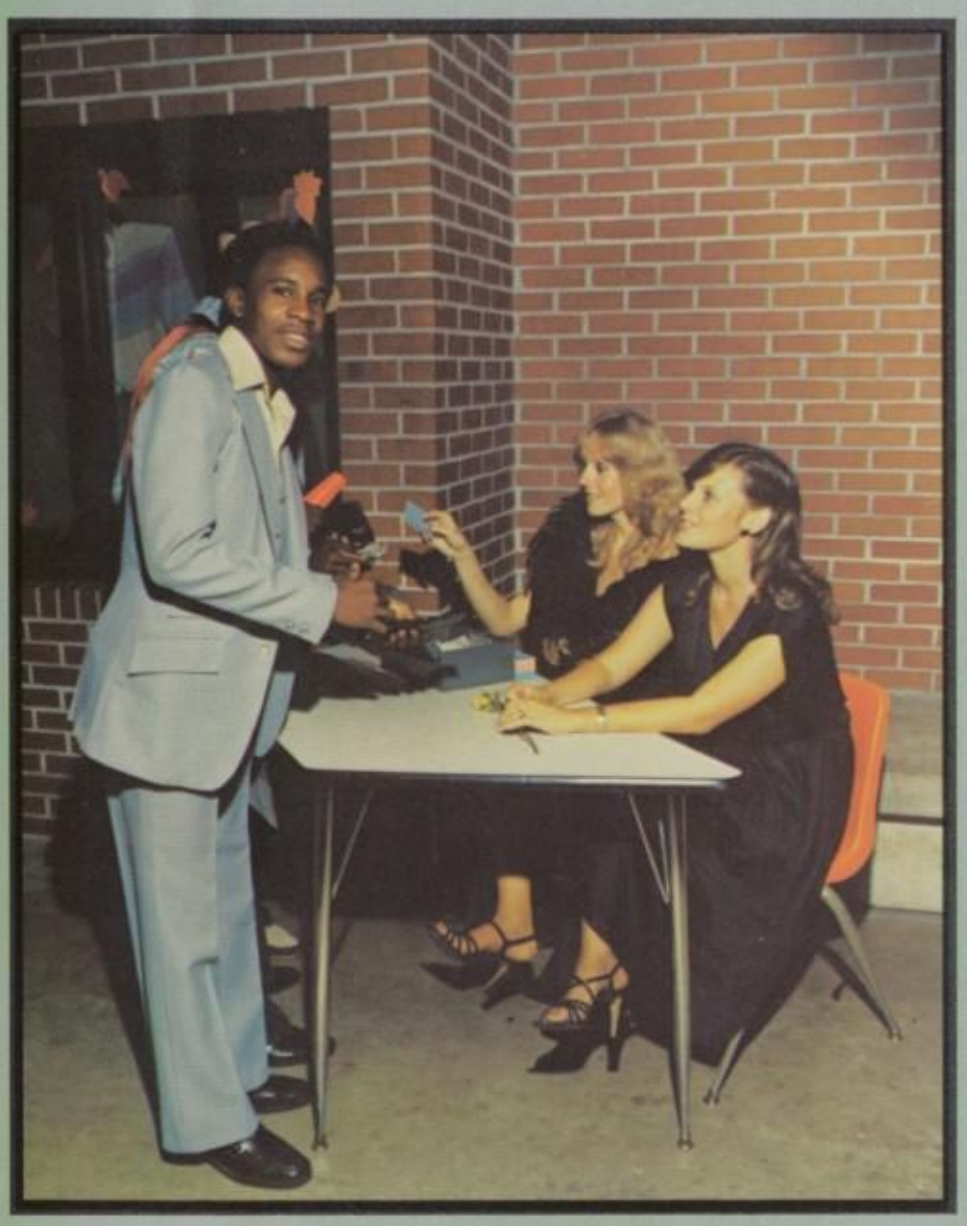
No matter its age, a homecoming, and especially a homecoming parade, never fails to spend a thrill of excitement through its participation. Palm Bay High School, new and just beginning to establish traditions, had a homecoming parade filled with splendour and anticipation. The splendour was provided by the Pirate Marching Band, floats, and homecoming candidates.

The anticipation came from the many past and present PBHS alumni in attendance.

Sometimes being in high school can twist the mind a little. Exhibiting their split personalities are Jeff Wren, Harold Dorgeloh, Richie Crane and Todd Taylor as a "Blues Brothers" quartet. Maybe the worm will turn . . . Scorpions were pretty unpopular organisms in the Homecoming Parade, but Tina Lettiere has enough Pirate spirit to carry off being Pirate Enemy #1. It was a dirty job, but someone had to do it. International awarness has become a universal characteristic of all high school students. The Junior Civitan club acknowledges the nations of the world by participating in foreign aid programs. Here club members carry flags from some leading world nations.







Going Out In Style

What better way to end a week of festivities than with another festive occasion?
In this case, homecoming week came to a close with the homecoming dance.
The balmy, tropical night, the soft sprinkle of stars banked in billowy clouds and the gently glowing moon made the evening seem like something from a far away paradise.
Paradise . . . What a memory to be given.

Dancing can make a person dizzy! Liz Wilkinson and John Roberts are suffering from that ailment. John Thomas is too, but there is no medical evidence to support the theory that chaperoning a homecoming dance can give one vertigo too. Waiting for refreshments at a dance can get boring, but Cheryl Johns and escort Andy Vajanyi have found a way to alleviate the problem — talking to all their friends. You have to pay for the good things in life. Reggie Davis, all spiffed up, looks like he's pretty sure that he is indeed paying for a good thing.

The best things happen to you in your senior year.

This certainly is the case with Dena Hall.

She is diplomatic but firm, sweet but capable, tactful yet candid and most importantly, liking and likeable.

Representing the ultimate in what every homecoming queen strives to be, she is one reason why the Class of 1981 will be a memorable group for years to come.

Posterity belongs to Dena Hall, Dena Hall belongs to 1981.

The Hall family sticks together through thick and thin, good and bad as is shown by Eric Hall escorting his older sister Dena.

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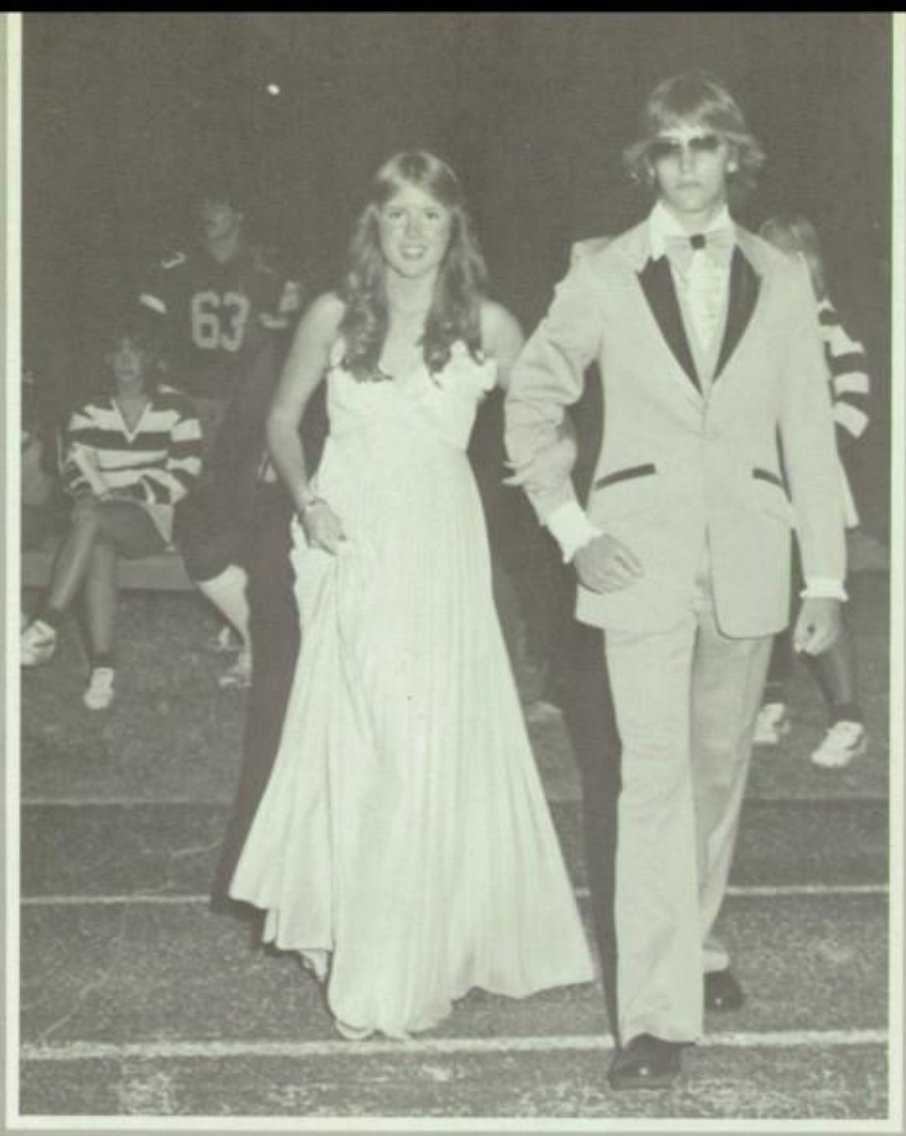
Activities

An Elegant Ensemble

Some of the nicest people really do get just what they deserve. This year's homecoming Senior princess, Derese Shackleford, is one of those people.
With her poised grace and style she is what everyone dreams of being, smooth, confident, unruffled and in charge of the stickiest situations.
This talent was demonstrated to the world when she, with joy in every move, yet with grace overriding any flusteredness, accepted her roses in great calm and maturity.

Homecoming 1980-1981 was filled with special and memorable events. An extremely special happening was the crowning of the homecoming queen and her court. A dazzling array of beauty, elegance and style is caught by a **Royal Fortune** *photographer as the homecoming court poses for the crowd. They are as follows: escort Roland Edwards, Freshman princess Karen Ford; escort Steve Baker, Junior Shon Hardison; escort Eric Hall, homecoming queen Dena Hall; escort Roosevelt Stewart, Senior princess Derese Shackleford; escort Doug Allen, Sophomore Kim Sepelyak.*



Many Are Called But Few Are Chosen

Becoming a part of something bigger and more important than yourself is a unique experience.

Several senior homecoming queen nominees all became a part of just such an event when they were chosen as representatives for the class of 1981.

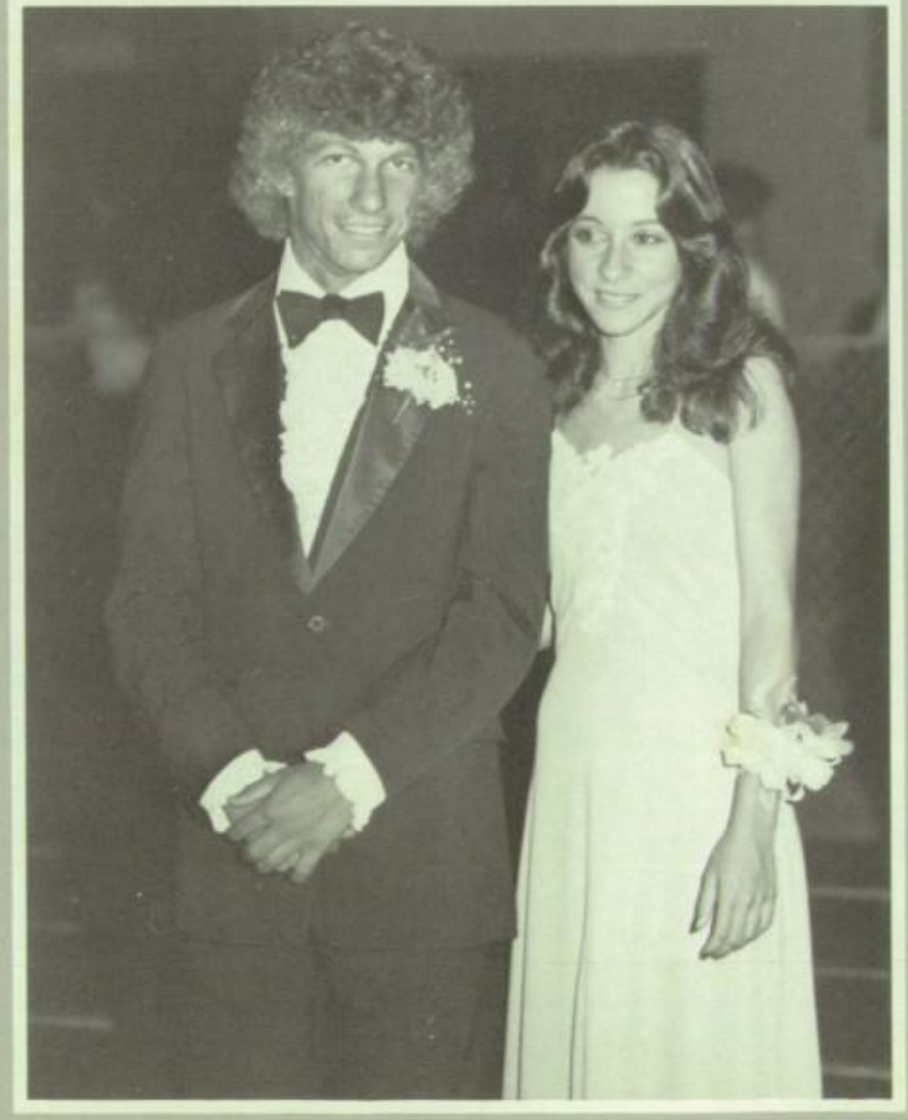
Every candidate has a precious memory of the feelings of expectant and happy tension that she felt during the homecoming week. Each will carry this special token of her senior year in her heart forever.

Senior candidate Kim Currier is glowing with happiness as she gracefully crosses the Melbourne High School football field on the arm of her escort, Sean Campbell. A boatful of Pirate elegance fit to send around the world on a diplomatic mission. Senior candidates Derese Shackleford, Jackie Tai, Dena Hall, Tammy Schaumann, Kim Currier and Debbie Head gave the homecoming parade a dash of beauty that positively dazzled the eye. Gliding majestically under the gleaming crossed swords of the Drill Team are senior candidate Debbie Head and escort Marc Leigh. A picture fit to grace the wall of a palace was made by the senior candidates. They are Tammy Schaumann, Jackie Tai, Dolores Reed, Dena Hall, Derese Shackleford, Debbie Head and Kim Currier.

Preview Of The Year To Come

Being a homecoming nominee is a thrill that very few people ever have the joy of experiencing. The junior candidates for 1981 will find everything the same yet different for them next year. Next year will be **their** year, but this year they were a part of something equally treasured, and will have that memory to treasure always.

Junior nominee Shon Hardison smiles for the crowd as she and escort Steve Bacon stroll down an avenue of steel. Two nervous people, escort Greg Turner and candidate Crystal Hogan, are waiting to waltz across the field during halftime. With a calm smile, Kim Keith awaits the title announcements on Phil Rothschild's arm. Junior elegance is displayed to the hilt by Kim Keith, Shon Hardison and Crystal Hogan.



Tomorrow's Faces Seen Today

Being the youngest people in a group noted for its grace and style isn't an easy position, but the sophomore and freshman homecoming candidates carried it off with style worthy of professional models.

All will have a lifelong memento of an unusual and lovely event.

Sophomore representatives Patricia Poole, Kim Sepelyak and Cindy Head provide a spectacular view of sheer style in a group pose. The tension in sophomore Kim Sepelyak's face is evident as she and escort Doug Allen await their turn on the track. Freshman Karin Ford received her victory bouquet with a shimmering smile. Grace and beauty are personified in freshman nominees Lisa Bender, Karin Ford and Julie Hinchman.

Junior Girls Get a Chance on the Gridiron

Homecoming week is highlighted by the traditional junior vs. senior powderpuff game. This was an exciting new experience for the junior girls.

Since juniors always seem to go into the competition as the underdogs, a little extra effort is needed to keep spirits high. The girls gave it that special push. Their junior pride prevailed in all their actions that week.

Not only did the girls fight it out on the gridiron, but a few gutsy guys tried their hand at cheerleading. They proved that they could be leaders.

Next year will be the year for '82, but they made this one a great memory for all participants.

Coming off the field, Josephine Peterson and Floretha McCullough bring reports on the senior offense. The mighty junior team! **Kneeling** — *Jackie Beasley, Kelly Coble, Carla DeCrescenzo, Orfiels, Michelle Pitts, Angie Lenardon, Wendy Patterson, Terri Carter, Sharon Hills, Peggy Slowik.* **2nd row** — *Liz Wilkinson, Sherry Trumpower, Shari Martin, Donna Johansen, Maria Ramos, Tina Lettiere, Lynn Westenbarter, Monica Phelabaum, Peggy Leigh, Marleen Callahan, Priscilla Bennett, Kathy Wensel, Kelly Riggs.* **3rd row** — *Wendy Nemeth, Sherri Markham, Debbie Russell, Dana Swalla, Suzette Russell, Laura Hamilton, Floretha McCullough, Michelle Young, Donna Faust, Kathy Scianna.* **Top row** — *Meg Adams, Renae Atwood, Amy Thompson, Sharon Gaines, Cheryl Symonette, Vivian Miller, Elise Vaughn, Francis Broom, Kathy Spychalsky, Julie Palmer, Josephine Peterson, Mary Zepp. As a means of getting fired-up the day of the big game, the junior girls gathered in the hall before school to do chants, promote spirit, and look as mean as possible.*

Kneeling — *is Peggy Slowik and Liz Wilkinson.*

Standing — *Sherri Deane, Kelly Riggs, Francis Broom, Dana Swalla, Lynn Westenbarger, Kathy Wensel, Melissa Edwards, Debbie Russell, Maria Ramos, Martha Kurth, Terri Carter, Tina Lettiere, Peggy Leigh, Monica Phelabaum, Marleen Callahan and Priscilla Bennett.*

Half-back, Carla DeCrescenzo goes for a run with the ball. Charging at their "run-through" sign, the junior girls set out for a great time. Their sign warned: "Seniors may be able to talk but juniors are gonna make them WALK!" and displayed a Pirate ship with a plank. Making up the chic, and classy cheerleading squad was Jimmy Alderman, Jim Vallie, Jim Dick,Scott Altenhof and Matt Arbogast. After a great defensive play, Coach Albert Pucylowski hurries to greet Martha Kurth at the sidelines.

Persuasiveness Rewarded

Girls not talk? Impossible! Or is it? This is the question asked annually, as one of the exciting (and challenging!) festivities of Homecoming week. The guys are all out to see how many girls they can persuade, entice, or in anyway trick into talking to them. This always proves to be a great challenge on both parts. This year Silas Scott was named "Mr. Irresistable" at the Powderpuff game. There was much competition and the girls put up a good fight, so his banner was well earned.

This year's "Mr. Irresistable", Silas Scott, triumphantly displays his banner. It's quite an honor to be the one most successful at getting girls to talk. Parading his tags, is Tommy Terry, a close runner. The achievements of proud Glenn Donnan are shown all over his attire.

Sweet Sensations at the Powderpuff Game

Homecoming week was a time of strange and unusual events.

It was also a happening in itself that will be remembered by the class of 1981 members as their possession, a treasure filled with times past to be thought of in times future.

Not all homecoming activities were done and taken seriously. One event that definitely occurred in the spirit of levity was the pie face contest.

The contest was a competition between two senior class magazine sales teams. The teams were headed by class sponsors Janice Fladmark and Cathy Shiffrin.

Winning team sponsor Janice Fladmark sweetened the victory for her group by splattering a cream pie in the face of her co-sponsor, Cathy Shiffrin.

This surprise seems not so bad to Mrs. Shiffrin. In an attempt to get somewhat cleaned up, Mrs. Shiffrin recruits some help. Right in the face! That's how Miss Fladmark presented Mrs. Shiffrin with her pie. Frank Loomis and Robert Boscovich aided in Miss Fladmark's messy endeavor.

Faculty Proves They're Not Too Aged

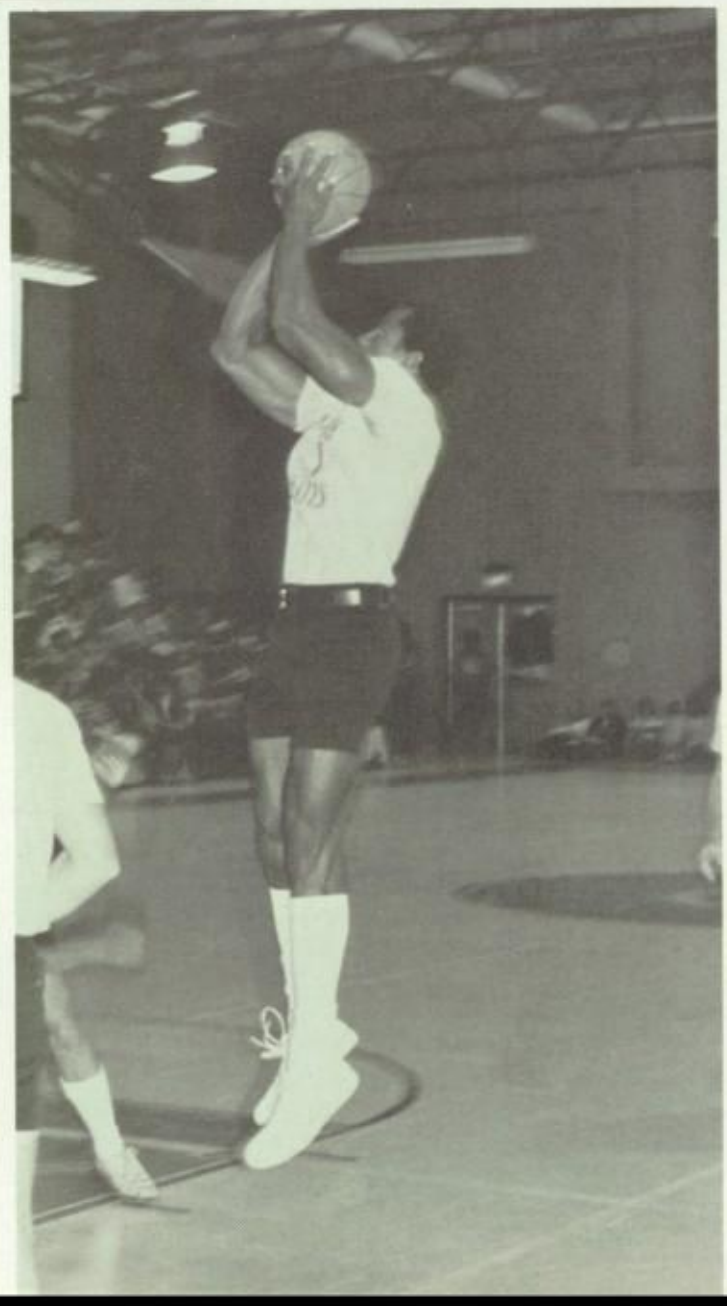
The biggest rivalry in a high school is between the faculty and the students. Certain members of both groups were given a chance to settle some of this friendly rivalry in the Foul Line sponsored basketball game. This student versus faculty game entertained many spectators at the in-school match.

In center court, "Russian Reams" proves that she's still got it! Her opponent, Rhonda Bursey has a tough match. Trying to retrieve the ball, Coach Shepard, David Coleman, & Coach Poole battle it out. Going up for the jump is Rhonda Bursey and Mrs. Roberts.

for giving it their best "shot"

The dual event opened with the girls' basketball and swimming coaches, plus several faculty members playing female students. All players proved themselves, with the game resulting in a tie.

Rougher play and a faster pace marked the second game. Male faculty members, primarily coaches, competed on the court against male students. This game ended with a victory for the faculty.



Being defensive, Coach Shack tries to block David Lloyd Progressing down the court, Mrs. Holzworth and Rhonda Bursey look like they really know what they're doing. With a great leap, Coach Poole goes for a shot.

Marching The Light Fantastic

Pomp, Polish, Precision.
Those three words describe the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Birthday Ball.
This gala celebration marked the 205th year of the United States Marine Corps' existence.
Attending the melee were Colonel W.C. Floyd, Boyce Padgett and newly appointed Company Commander John D. Lisle.

Elegantly attired in his handsome Fancy Dress uniform (complete with cummerbund), Col. W.C. Floyd trips the light fantastic with an equally elegant Mary Smith. After all the dancing and speech making, the entire JROTC unit was ready to salt and pepper a uniform for dinner. Fortunately, some real food was served in the nick of time. This hungry group is anticipating arrival of the meal.

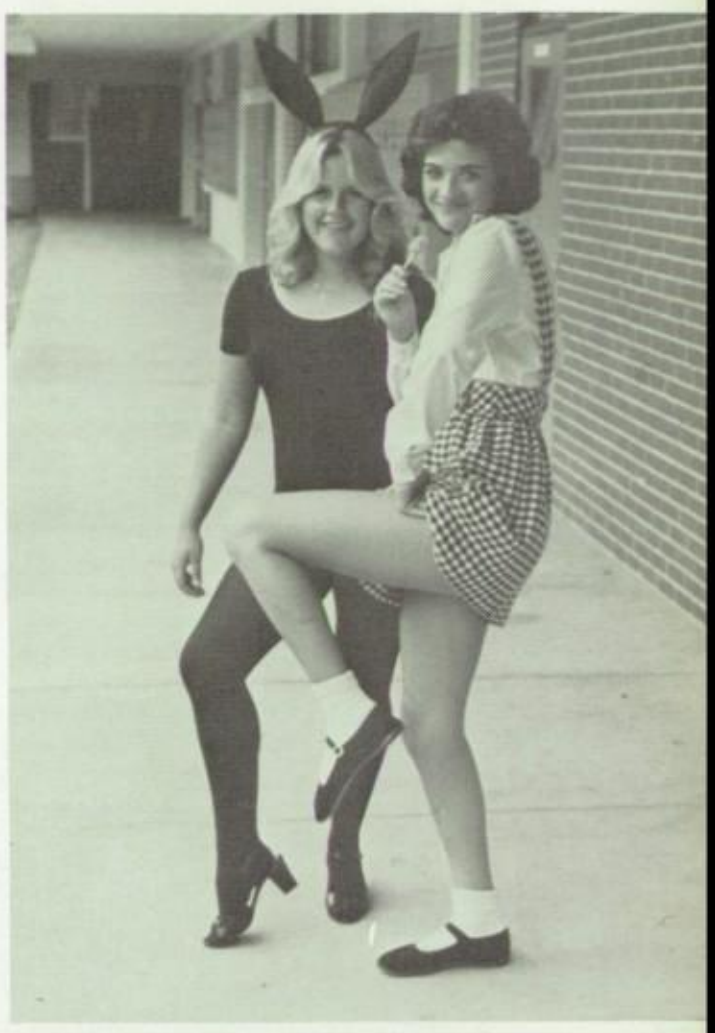
Becoming a member of the Marine Corp toughens a person, but making a speech can still be an intimidating experience. Company Commander J.D. Lisle, however, seems to be right at home behind the podium. When these people are at ease they really do take it easy! Renee Price and Kim Davis discovered they've got rhythm and proceeded to do the obvious with it! Dance, Dance, Dance. A resplendently corsaged Robin Moore and her escort John Rice, look as if they belong in a southern mansion surrounded by gardenia blossoms and the aristocratic genteel.

Hidden Personalities Surface

Spooks, goblins, ghouls, pirates, flappers and . . . . . Iranian terrorists? All were a part of Halloween Dress-up Day, and all helped to make the event a success.

Living through that day-to-day routine of high school makes many students ready and usually very willing to add a little sparkle to the schedule any time. This student-government sponsored activity gave students that chance to be a little crazier than usual.

The extremely unique costumes of Barry Ford, Peter Fuefhausen, and Scott Dangler proved to be real attention getters. The student body wasn't sure whether to stick around and watch their various ceremonies of the day, or to take cover! Off duty from his undertaker's job, Joe Longobardi drops in on Mrs. Reams' class. Back to the Stone age? Lisa Riedel was there for at least one day as she dressed as a cannible.

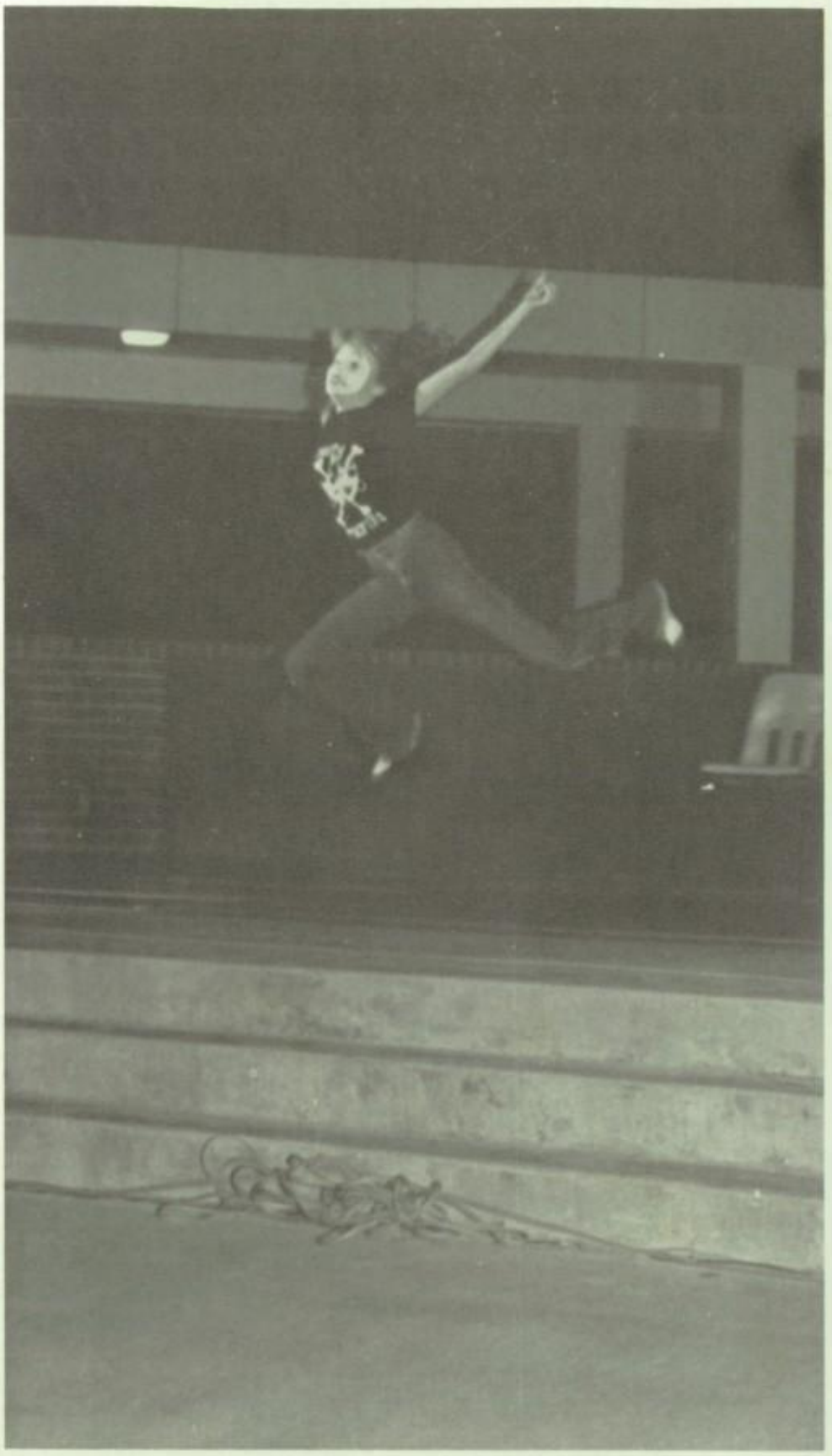


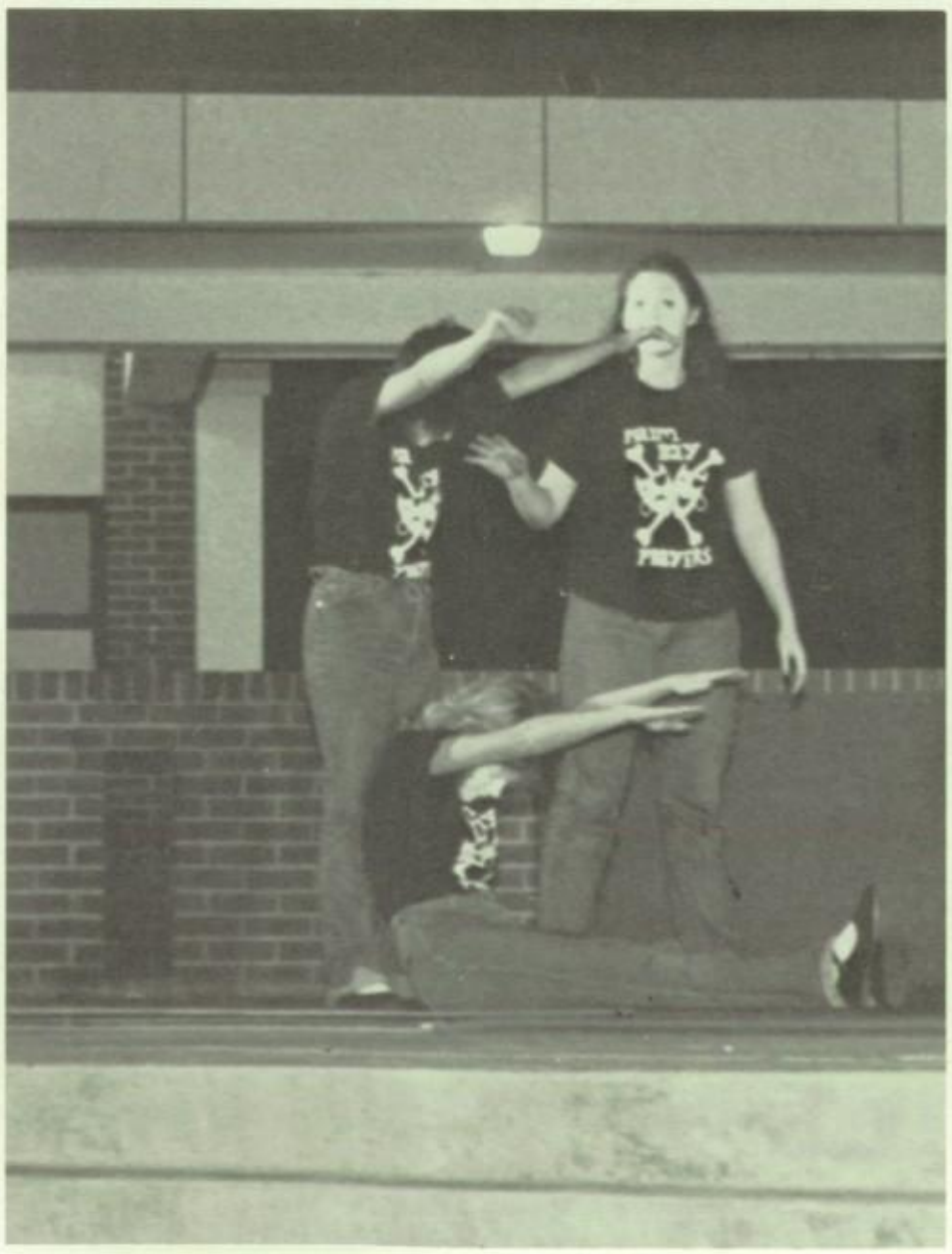
Bugs Bunny? Here at our school? Not quite (maybe a distant relative), but in reality it's Pam Mitchell. Journalism photographers Becky Caswell and Holly Branch have very opposite costumes! Dress-up brought all kinds — from little girls to playboy bunnies. Many students get in trouble for "clowning around", but on this special occasion almost anything goes; as shown by Sandy Roberts.

Visions Under Cover

With the help of Shantell March, Shawne Moore, Brian Rhinehart, Maryanne Rhinehart, Tina Rioux, Peggy Slowik, Jackie Tai and Lynn Westenbarger, the 1980-81 "Visions" troupe has proved to be one of the best. This pantomime performed well in "An Evening Under the Stars", so well, in fact, they did some traveling. They are a greatly appreciated and respected group.

Portraying a "klutzy ballerina" in one of the sketches, Lynn Westenbarger flits through the air before landing in a big wad of bubblegum! Every year, the pantomime troupe has come up with a different ending for each show and this year was no exception. In this year's ending sketch, Tina Rioux and Lynn Westenbarger (seated) stay perfectly stiff as Shawne Moore molds them into the letter "E" (for end, naturally). Miming a scene in a movie theatre, Brian Rhinehart and Shawne Moore try to get cozy while little sister Peggy Slowik gets in the way.





Players Get Their Act Together

With the success of plays such as **You Can't Take It With You, Harvey** and most recently **The Physician In Spite of Himself,** the Palm Bay Players have gathered quite an audience. This year's production is no exception. Exceptional performances were given by Dana Martin, Mark Parker and Mary Zychowski.

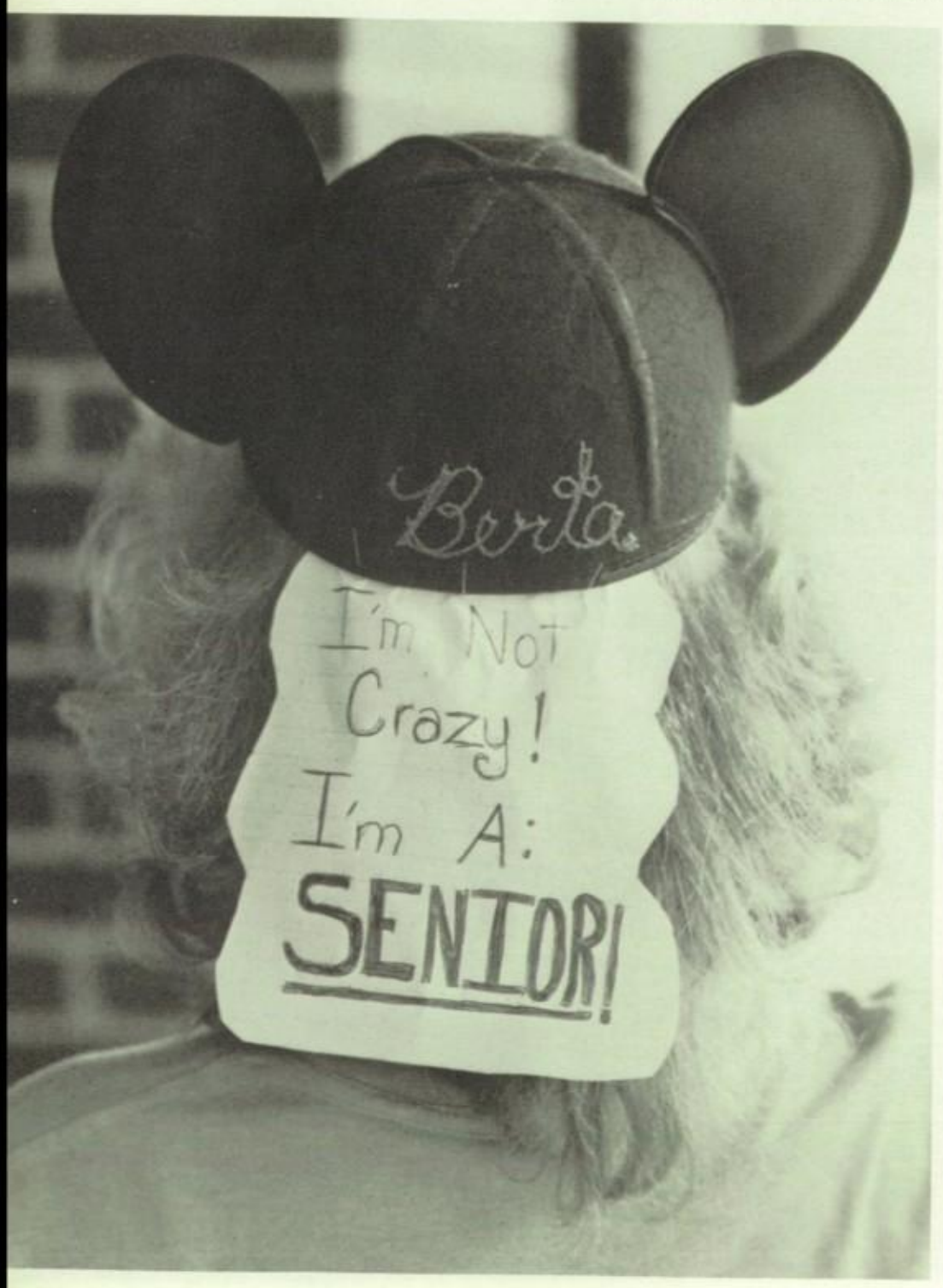
Good performances don't come overnight. Instead they take many long and tedious rehearsals as Mary Zychowski illustrates here. Both of the males in the cast of **A Marriage Proposal,** *Mark Parker and Dana Martin proved to be aspiring actors. All three members of the cast, Dana Martin, Mark Parker and Mary Zychowski showed everyone in the audience their excellent dramatic skills.*

Students Sport Their Favorite "T's"

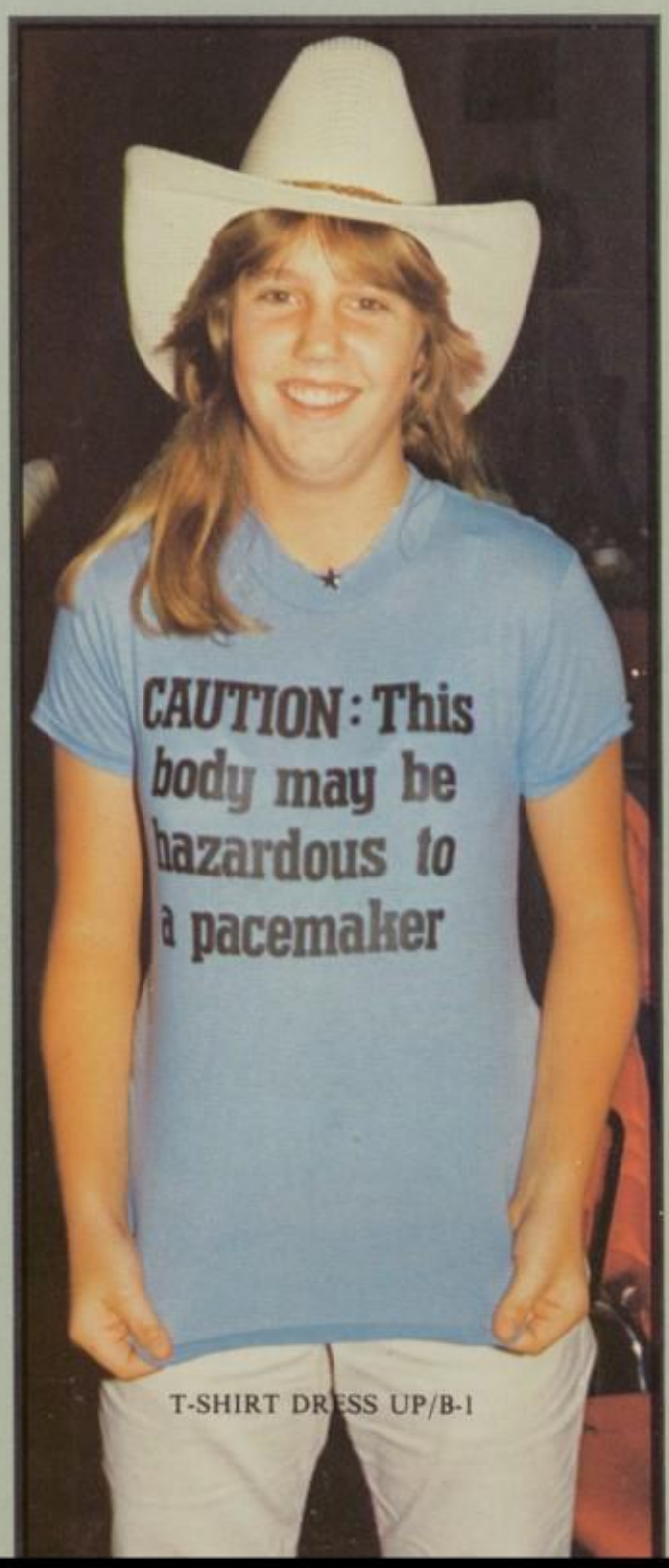
The opportunity to state your opinions on everything from equal rights to getting up in the morning doesn't come along very often.

T-shirt day, an annual tradition, gives students and faculty that opportunity. Apart from giving a person the chance to wear his mind on his chest, T-shirt Day also provides people with thought-provoking insights and, of course, a little day-brightening humor.

Chilled by the "cool air" in the gym Dixie Putman shows her support for the rock group Van Halen. Enjoying the sunshine, Cheryl Davis is soaked up by our photographers, with a typical "snoopy" t-shirt. Senior pride is shown in a variety of ways. This some what unusual effort is displayed by Roberta Fisher.



T-shirt day gave everyone a chance to express the various closet personalities within themselves. Denise Bogan and shirt are expressing one of the more unusual types that hide in the woodwork. There's nothing like telling the world about your achievements and opinions to make you smile. Seniors Derese Shackleford and Tammyla Harris obviously feel good about themselves and about what they've done. Sports-minded people got an opportunity to, uh, display their thoughts on T-shirt day. Tina Snodgrass' philosophy should pack the stands at softball games.



T-SHIRT DRESS UP/B-1

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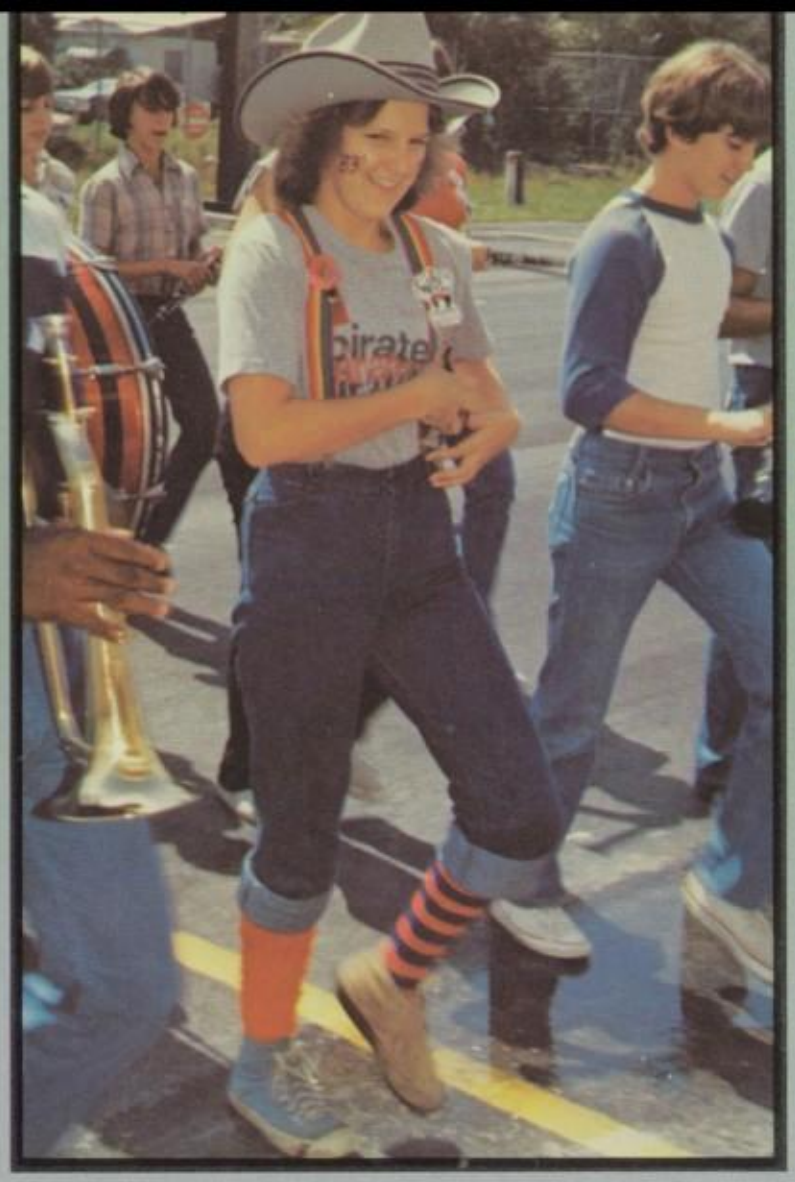

Being a member of an extra-curricular activity is a lot of fun, but it can also be a lot of hard work. Here are representatives from French Club, Pam Ratckiff; Anchor Club, Becky Caswall; German Club, Karen Pitchford; Junior Civitan, Lynn Westinberger; Palm Bay Players/"Visions", Shawne Moore; Business Occupations, Bunni Burke; Spanish Club, Lori Thomas; and Honor Society, Kathleen Spychalsky. Though she's dramatic twirling knives, fiery batons and such, sophomore Jeanie Berry is no less spirited.

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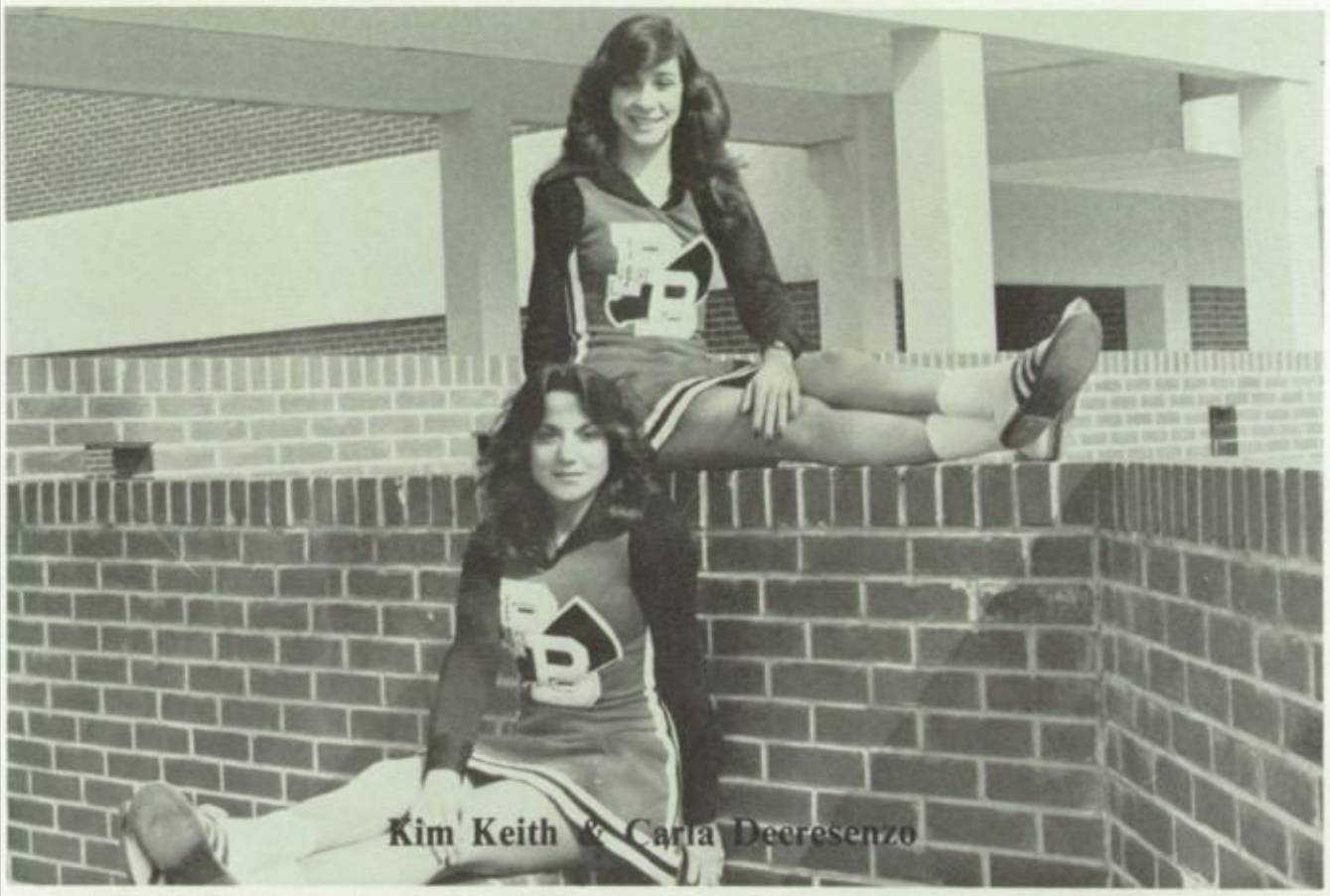
Organizations

Varsity Cheerleaders — Spirit Raisers

What has great spirit, loads of enthusiasm, strong vocal cords, 320 teeth and pom-poms?
The Varsity Cheerleading squad of course.
Varsity Cheerleaders spend great time and effort on their various spirit raising activities. They're responsible for selling ribbons and other items to defray costs for spirit materials and football expenses.
More importantly, Varsity Cheerleaders shoulder the responsibility for the amount of spirit and pep shown by the student body. It's their job to "get fired up" and pass the flame to everyone else.

You can see the look of concern on Kim Keith's face as she watches the Pirates run over the Raiders. The Varsity Cheerleaders display their spirit poster to show their support for the team.



Kim Keith & Carla Decresenzo

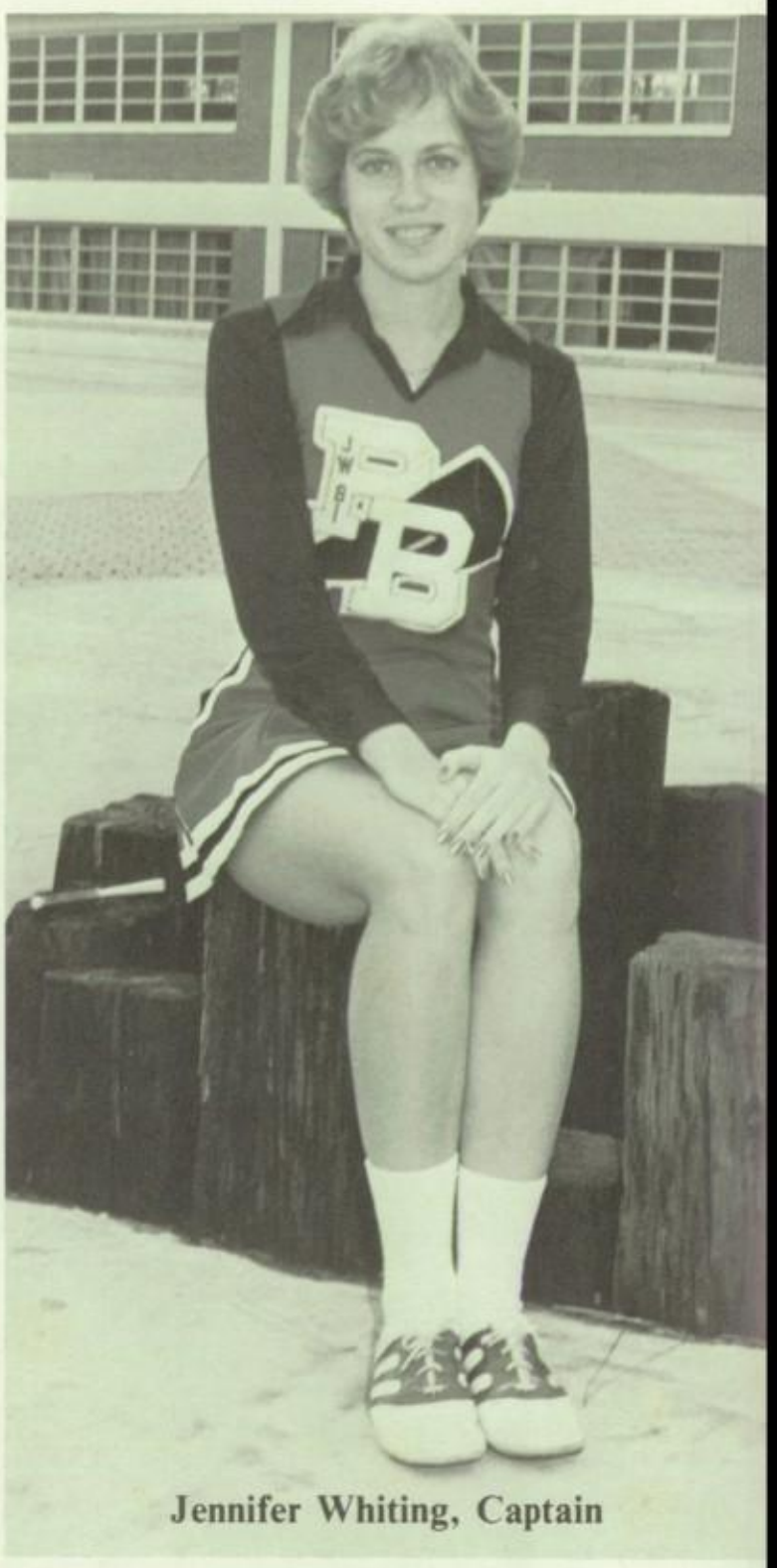
The Pirates go on to victory once more, Cheerleaders Jeanene Miller, Carla Decrasenzo, and Kelly Coble show their excitement.

Leah Borie & Kelly Coble

Mary Zychowski & Patty Mulligan

Proof: Practice Makes Perfect

Tina Padgett & Jennene Miller, Co-Captains



Jennifer Whiting, Captain

Michelle Banks & Shon Hardison

Meeting The Challenge

A step along the way to reaching the promised land of cheerleading, the professional football teams' cheering squads, is becoming a member of the junior varsity squad in high school.

These cheer-ers are responsible for rousing crowd and team spirit at all junior varsity sports activities.

They must also pay for any materials needed to make posters, announcements, signs or any other tools of the cheerleading trade.

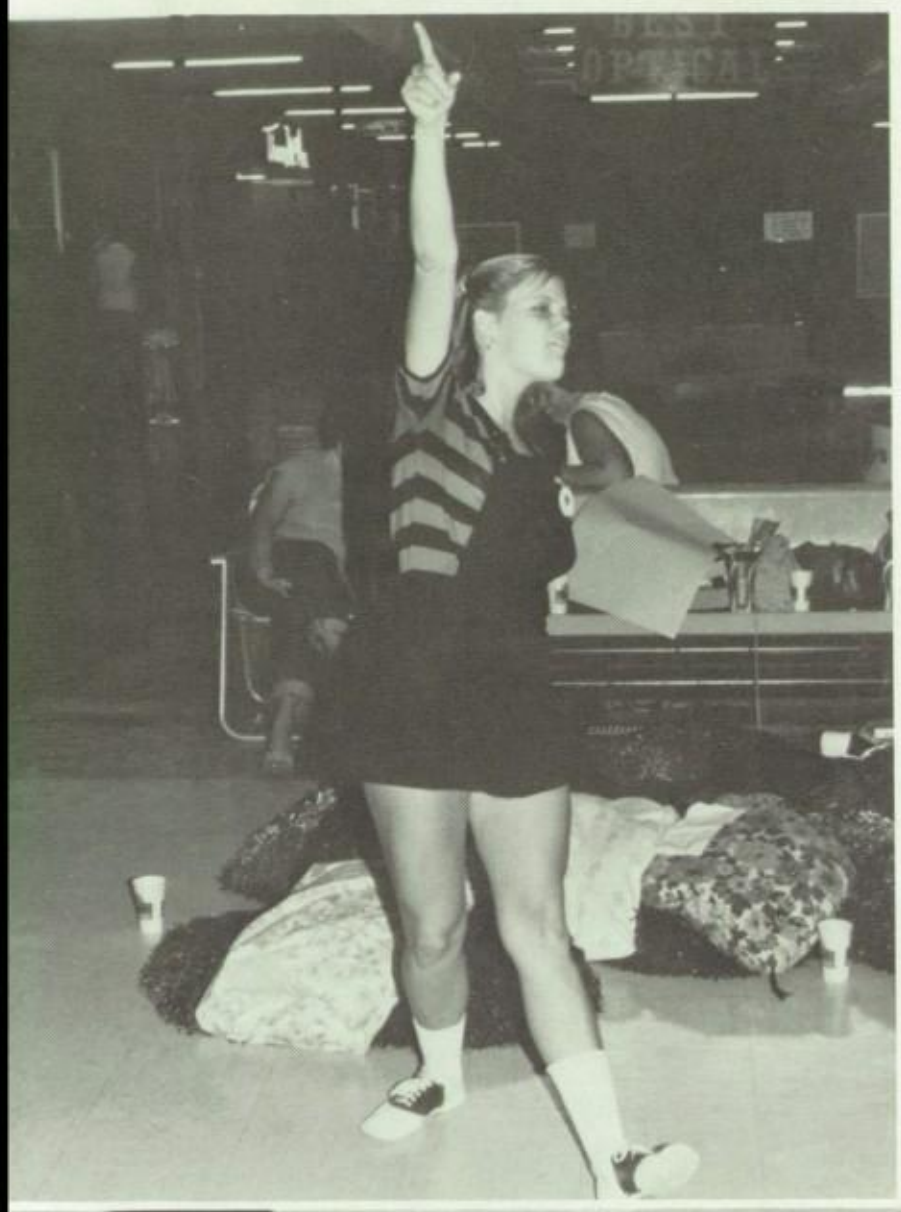
The junior varsity squad members have fun too. All are now close friends though they were virtual strangers when the year began. This group of pom-pom wavers is one of the best organized and most spirited groups in the state, as evidenced by the ribbons and awards won at the National Cheerleading association camp when they attended.

Junior varsity cheerleaders . . . professional, spirited and friends as well.

Junior Varsity Cheerleading
Back Row — *Jackie McMillian, Jennifer Johnson, Mrs. Thomas — sponsor, Dana Swalla, Robing Harrison, Janice Bower.* **Front Row** — *Marleen Callahan, Kim Sepelyak, Annette Maraki, Stacey Brannan, Heather Keith. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders do have fun and they seem to have it together. At least, J.V. cheers Dona Swaua and Kim Sepelyak are enjoying lunch time "livilier up" as a pair.*

Cheering The Massive Crowd

Although this looks like a no-wax floor advertisement, it isn't. Janice Bower is showing her cheerleading expertise and staying awake at the 24 hour Brevard Mall Spirit-A-Thon. She had been cheering for quite awhile, but Heather Keith still had hours to go and the energy to continue in her endeavors to raise money at the Spirit-A-Thon. Community members have always given generously to help cheerleading squads defray costs. During a J.V. basketball half time, Marlene Callahan works hard at doing what she does best — raising spirit and enthusiasm.



This isn't your typical, everyday shopping spree and Kim Sepelyak isn't expressing your typical, everyday exuberance over a new addition to her wardrobe. She's another long distance cheerer at the Spirit-A-Thon. Everyone deserves a break and J.V. cheerleaders are no exception. Annette Maraki and Dana Swalla are resting up for another round of "rah-rahing".

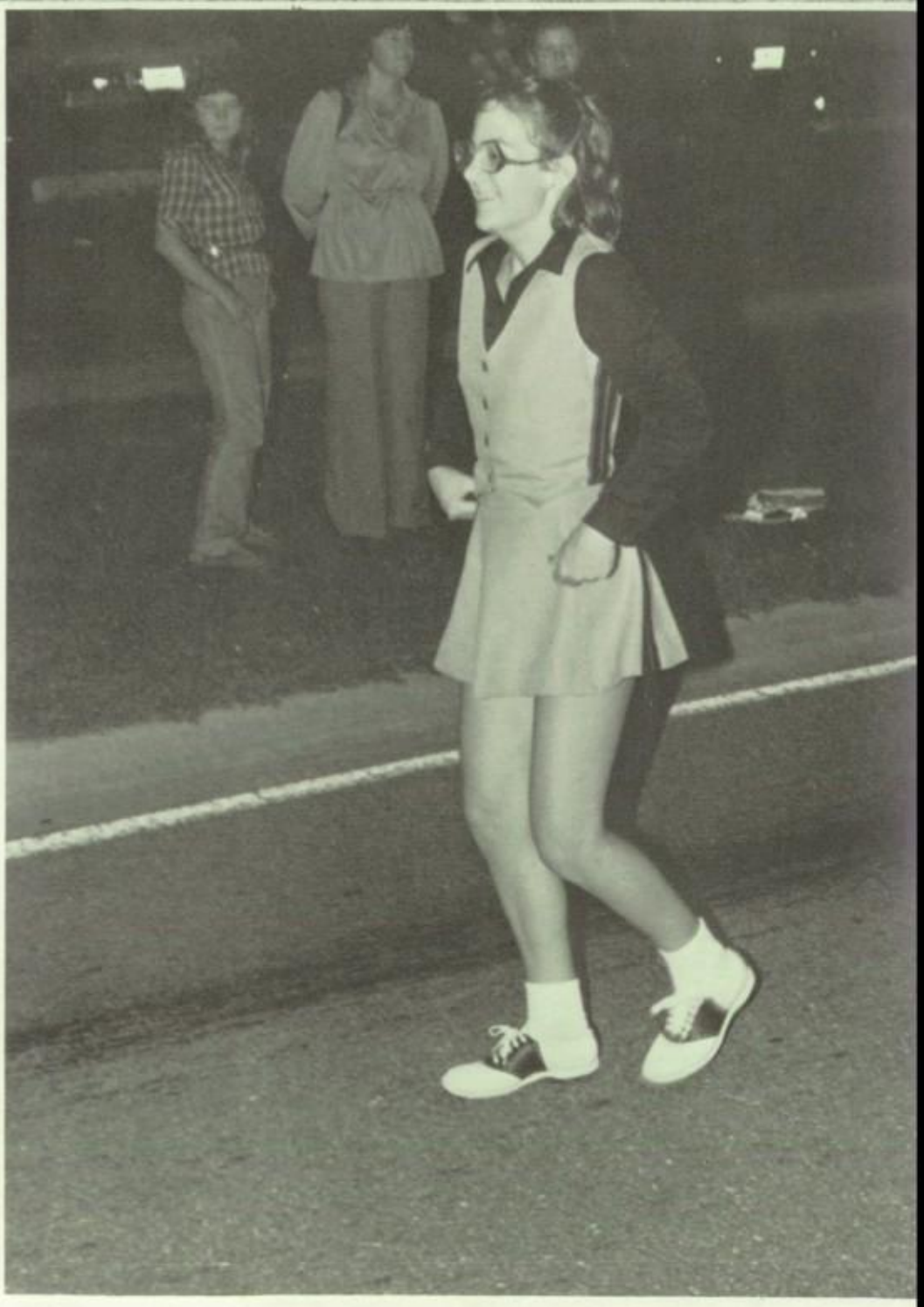
A Spirited Start

Starting out in any organization is the toughest time for its members.

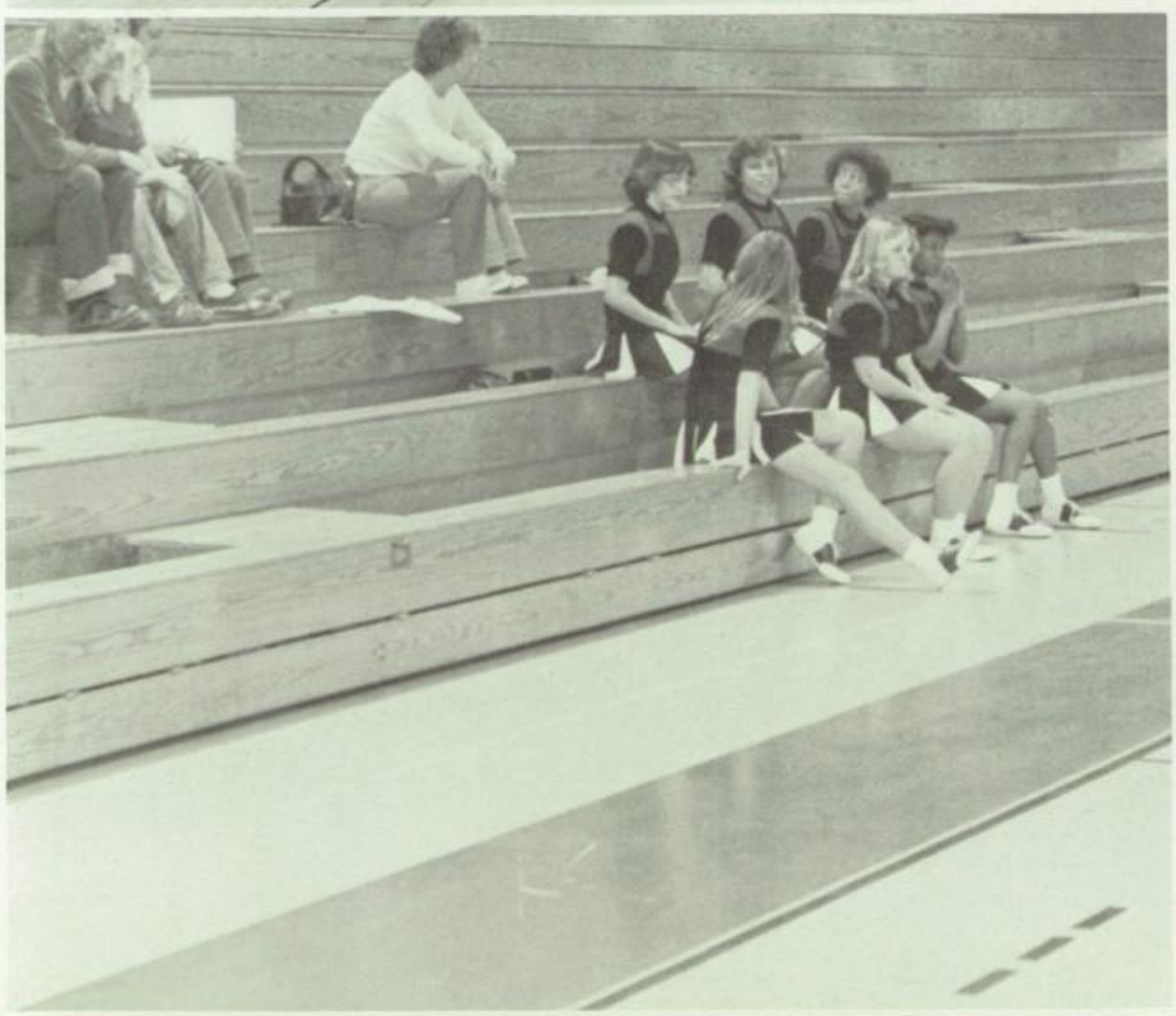
In those first hectic moments, a person is forced to try new experiences and make the inevitable mistakes.

That's just what the freshman squad did this year. Its members learned the basics of cheerleading, always cheering together, showing spirit when exhausted and being a class leader. Though many had cheered before, they had not learned those rules forming the cheerleading creed. The freshman squad became a family.

Freshman Cheerleading Squad — Monica Holmes, Melanie Donahue, Michelle Vitaliano, Julie Baker, Jennifer Roberts, Deborah Salkelford, Jodi Strickland, Gina Hannan, Robin Moore, Loni Wren. Strolling in step with fellow spirit raisers, Julie Baker helps the crowd warm up its vocal cords at the Homecoming game. Her vocal cords gained their "four hour nights" experience during the freshman sports season this year.



Waiting for their big half time moment, the freshman squad watches a basketball battle with alert eyes. The six are Julie Baker, Robin Moore, Deborah Shackleford, Gina Hannon, Loni Wren, Monica Holmes. Trying to relax while a points war is fought before their eyes, the freshman squad is discovering that it's impossible not to follow the action. Cheering with determination worthy of the varsity squad. Robin Moore and Julie Baker show off their synochronized talent. Sitting pretty is the phrase to describe these freshman cheerleaders. With sponsor Mary Jim Burttram looking on, they do their stuff for a fortunate Royal Fortune photographer.



A First Place Book . . .

Many people believe that a yearbook can meet its deadlines and be a quality product if the staff works one hour a day, five days a week. This cannot be done. To have a high quality, award winning yearbook, the staff must be willing to stay after school and give up lunch periods, weekends and vacations. Without these sacrifices, only mediocrity will be achieved. The 1981 **Royal Fortune** staff gave countless hours of dedicated effort to the production of the book. Their skill, knowledge and never-ending enthusiasm have been the guiding lights that began and finished this volume with great success.

Royal Fortune 1981 — a yearbook to be remembered, a staff to be respected.

Co-Editors — *Jamie Liddle and Melanie Brannan*

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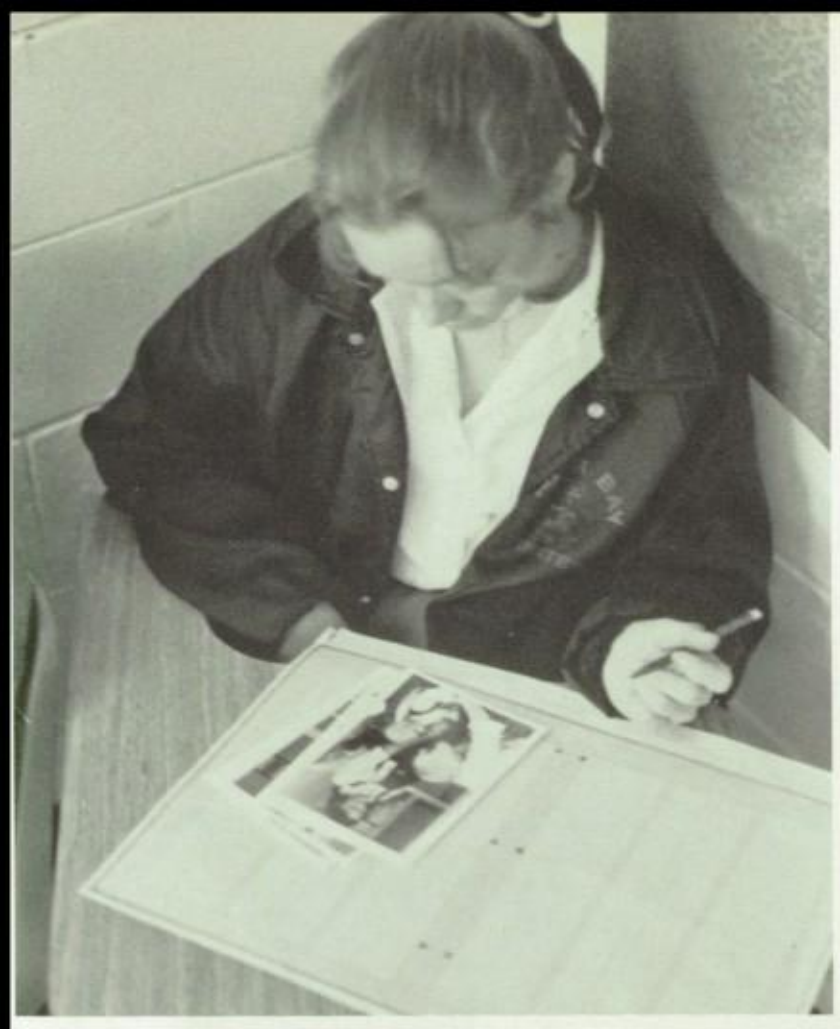
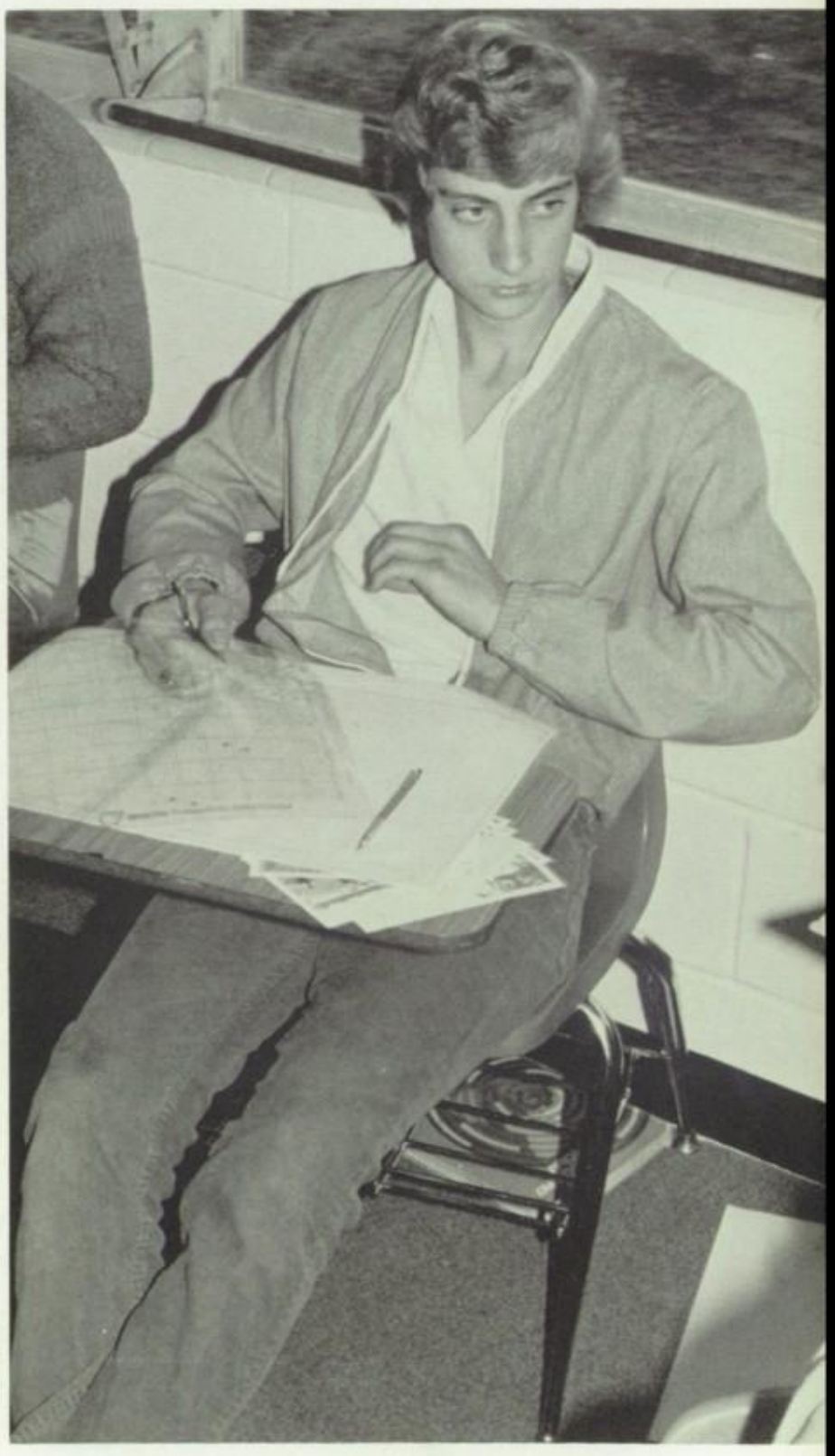


Selecting the absolutely and precisely right photographs for a section is a time-consuming chore. Denese Williams is making those "they gotta be just perfect" choices for one of the many sections she completed. Most sponsors for organizations that have yearbook space appreciate updates and previews on their group's pages. JROTC administrative head Colonel W.C. Floyd is discussing the JROTC's section with co-editor Jamie Liddle. Junior James Allan is doing just what they should at school — learning the fine art of cropping pictures. Applying her well learned talents, Lisa Riedel adds the final touches to the Organizations section of the yearbook.

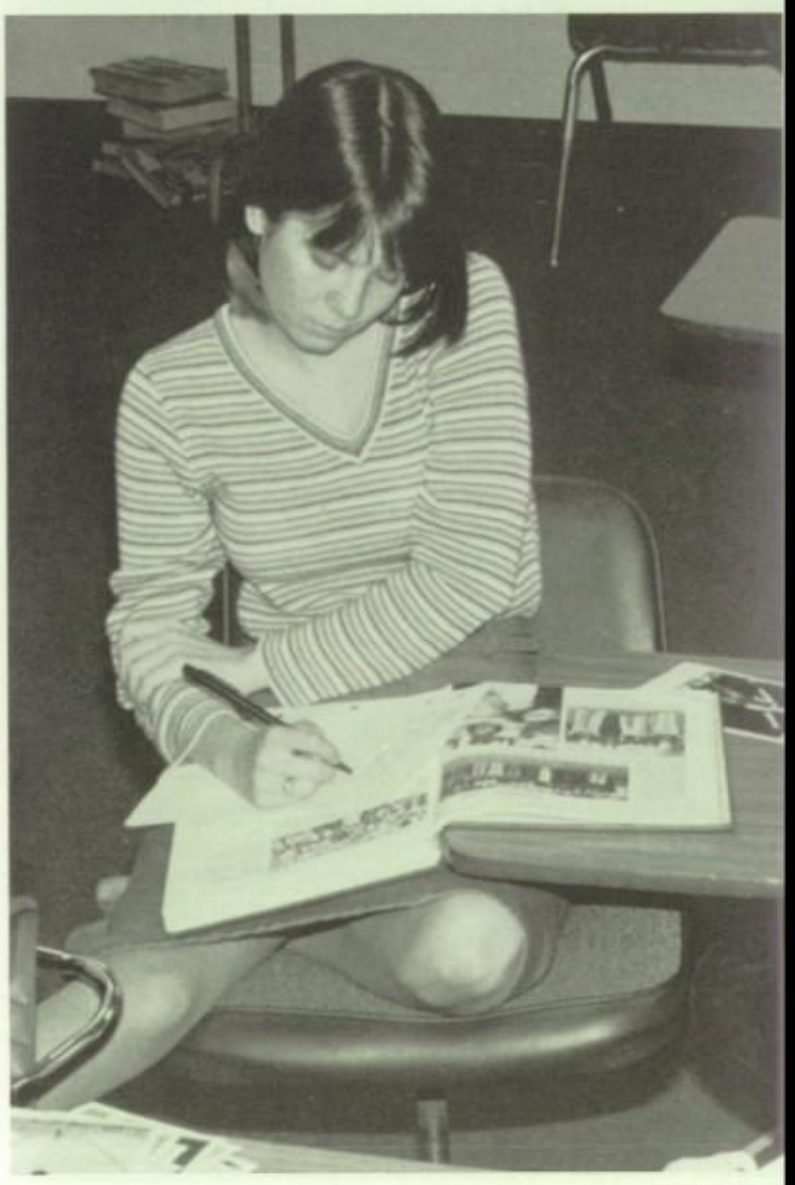


. . . Takes A First Place Staff

Many times during the course of the day, or during times when a deadline was near, Roger Mansfield was told by Mrs. Reams, "Go line 'em up against the wall and shoot 'em". It is not wonder then when it was time to take the head photographers picture Roger chose to dress as is seen here.

With four years of experience in journalism and after being the Today's Newspaper correspondent for two years, Julie Bryant is more than qualified for the position of Copy Editor. Her creativity and casual humor is evident throughout the entire book.

The 1981 **Royal Fortune** *Staff — Sherri Deane, Denese Williams, Lisa Riedel, Bob Tutwiler, Priscilla Bennett, Julie Bryant, Melissa Edwards, Steve Meyer, Peggy Leigh, Tom Loomis, Jimmy Alderman, James Allen*



A Club For Caring

"Builders of good citizenship".
Those four words comprise the motto of the Junior Civitan Club. They, to use a cliché, say it all.
Junior Civitans are young people who work in the community for the benefit of the community. This very active group campaigns for funds for the association of Retarded Citizens, the Special Olympics, the Salvation Army and many other community organizations. More importantly, its members give their time to these worthy organizations by helping to serve food at banquets, lunches and by providing holiday entertainment for many of the community's elderly. Junior Civitans are keeping the spirit of caring alive **by** caring.

Officers: Tina Pagett, Treasurer; Priscilla Bennett, Sergeant-at-Arms; Kelly Coble, Vice-president; Sharon Hill, Secretary; Kim Keith, President.

Members: B. Morisette, K. Coble, C. Hogan, B. Bonsteel, R. Stark, L. Milton, B. Caswell, K. Neneskal, D. Hunn, L. Hamilton, T. Harris, C. Jerauld, J. Whiting, J. Miller, R. Harrison, M. Grandey, J. Seman, V. Liable, D. Bumgarner, K. Johannessen, D. Faniel, P. French, W. Patterson, A. Gerhard, D. Hall, T. Woods, T. Pagett, C. Head, K. Sepelyak, C. Catterton, C. Silvers, M. Zychowski, A. Barrenburger, L. Caudill, L. Westenbarger, T. Bumgarner, R. Whitlock, K. Whitlock, S. Starnes, K. Swalla, K. Wensel, D. Swalla, J. Wren, A. Gensel, M. Callahan, P. Bennett, L. Wilkinson, Mrs. Kramer, S. Hills, S. Markham, F. Bloom, L. Colbertson, C. Beauchamp, P. Slowik, C. DeCrecenzo, K. Keith, R. Manion, S. Moore, J. Swasey, M. Banks, B. Rogers, K. Griffin, E. Vaughn, Mr. Shrewsbery, J. Tai, T. Rioux, H. Keith, T. Carter, P. Gonzales, K. Hogan.

Justifiable Revenge

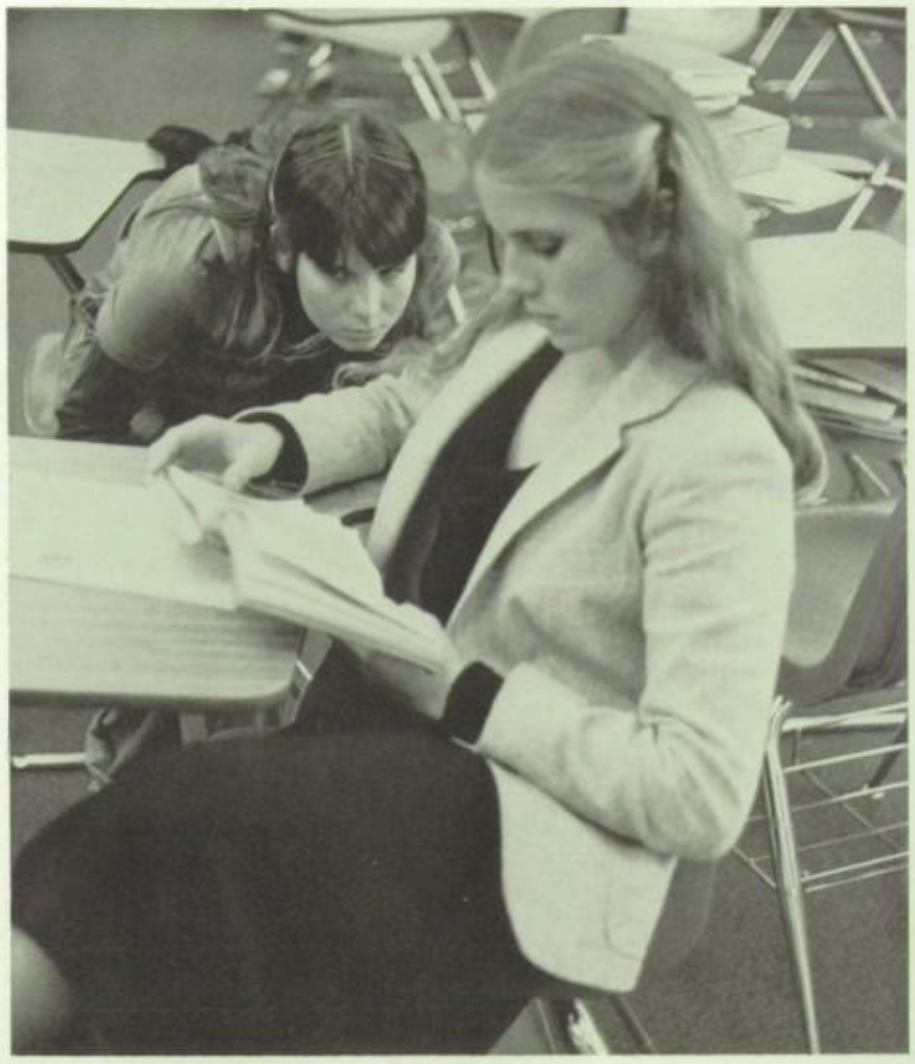
Putting together a newspaper is a complicated job. Putting together a newspaper with very little experience is an almost impossible job.

It can, however, be done. The Pirate's Log staff has proven that this year. Many journalism students were new to the class and had never produced a periodical before.

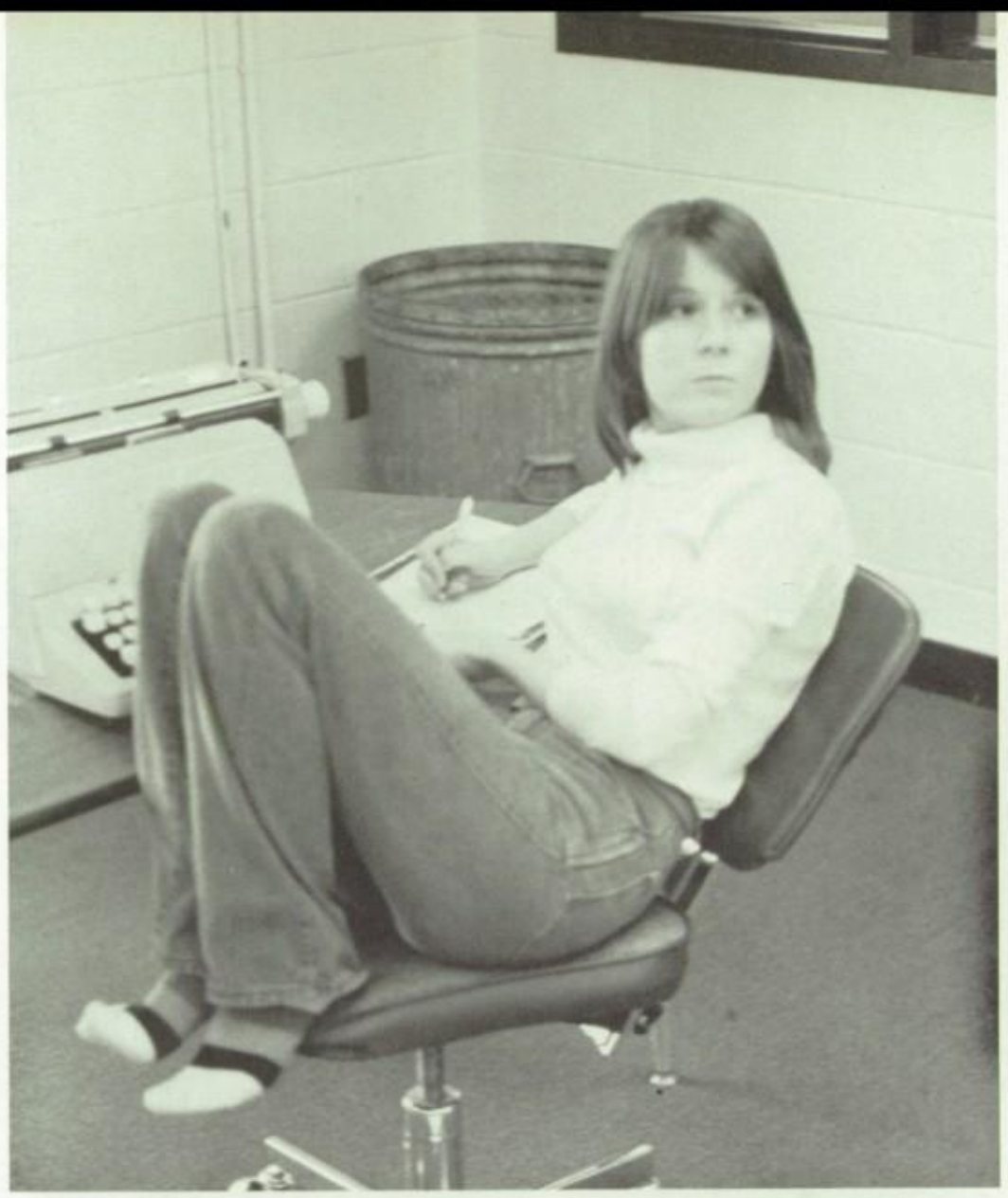
These people had to learn how to write a newspaper article, how to type using the justification system, how to sell advertising and how to lay out and complete a single page. Those single pages formed a monthly publication meant to entertain and inform the student body.

To the producers of the newspaper it has symbolized much, much more. The Pirate's Log was the end result of countless hours of long and sometimes tedious work.

Even more importantly, it has become a reflection of the creative force behind it — the Pirate's Log staff.



A good article begins with careful and often lengthy research. Lise Ward is following that old but still true journalist's maxim while Julie Bryant does the unforgiveable, reads over her shoulder. These are the faces of the class of 1981 that will long be remembered by the journalism sponsor. The owners of the faces and their attached bodies are Lise Ward, Lydia Alexander, Bunnie Burke, Jeanette Christmas, Joe Longobardi, Jamie Liddle, Julie Bryant, Melanie Brannan (most remembered trio), John Roberts, Ted Pucylowski (most remembered individual), Yancy Cooper and Kathleen Marsh.



Being an editor isn't always an easy or particularly fun ezperience. **Pirate's Log** *editor Julie Bryant is having one of those less-than-thrilling mements when six people simultaneously called her name. They were ignored. Typing articles is an involved and tiring process. Typing director Bunni Burke is taking a well-deserved break. Too bad no one brought her a burger. Journalism is a class that changes people. The sane become otherwise and the otherwise appear to be sane. Sane and not so sane* **Pirate's Log** *staffers are Joe Longobardi, Kathleen Marsh, Madelyn Dallak, Lydia Alexander, Lise Ward, Yancy Cooper, Leslie Layer, Melanie Brannan, Ted Pucylowski, Jamie Liddle, Tom Brady, John Roberts, Jimmy Alderman, Becky Caswall, Jeanette Christmas, Julie Bryant and Bunni Burke.*

Steve,

I am glad that I met you and say this year. You are two really nice people. I really do wish that everything would have worked out for everyone at the lunch table but I do understand why ya'll did that. Good luck in everything that you do in the near future in your Junior and Senior year.

Love,
Bunni

Class of '81

A Latin Influence

The Spanish Club is an organization of Spanish language students who want to expand their knowledge of the Spanish-language and the cultures and social customs of the Spanish-speaking countries. The club raises money to travel to places of Spanish culture. The second annual Cucaracha Bowl was a field day and picnic to promote friendship between other Spanish Clubs.

As always, the pirate spirit flows on wherever the pirates may go. Giving her team extra push at the Cucaracha Bowl, Maria Ramos puts in her share of the excitement. The Spanish Clubs many enthusiastic members include, top row, Mona Grandey, Drew Feiss, Lydia Alexander, Marian Goff, Daniel Gatti, Hope Kantor, Angie Picariello, Shane Hussel, Mike Pokorny, Steve Cerar, Jeff Hitchcock, Kathy Scianna, Bottom row, Flo Thomas, Kim Griffin, Frances Broom, Ellen Christiansen, Leslie Layer, Curt Fels, Randall Griffin, Laurie Thomas, Faith Faella, Michele Young, Alesia Milczarski, Laurie Krasney, Diane Mohrmann, and Kenny Caballero.

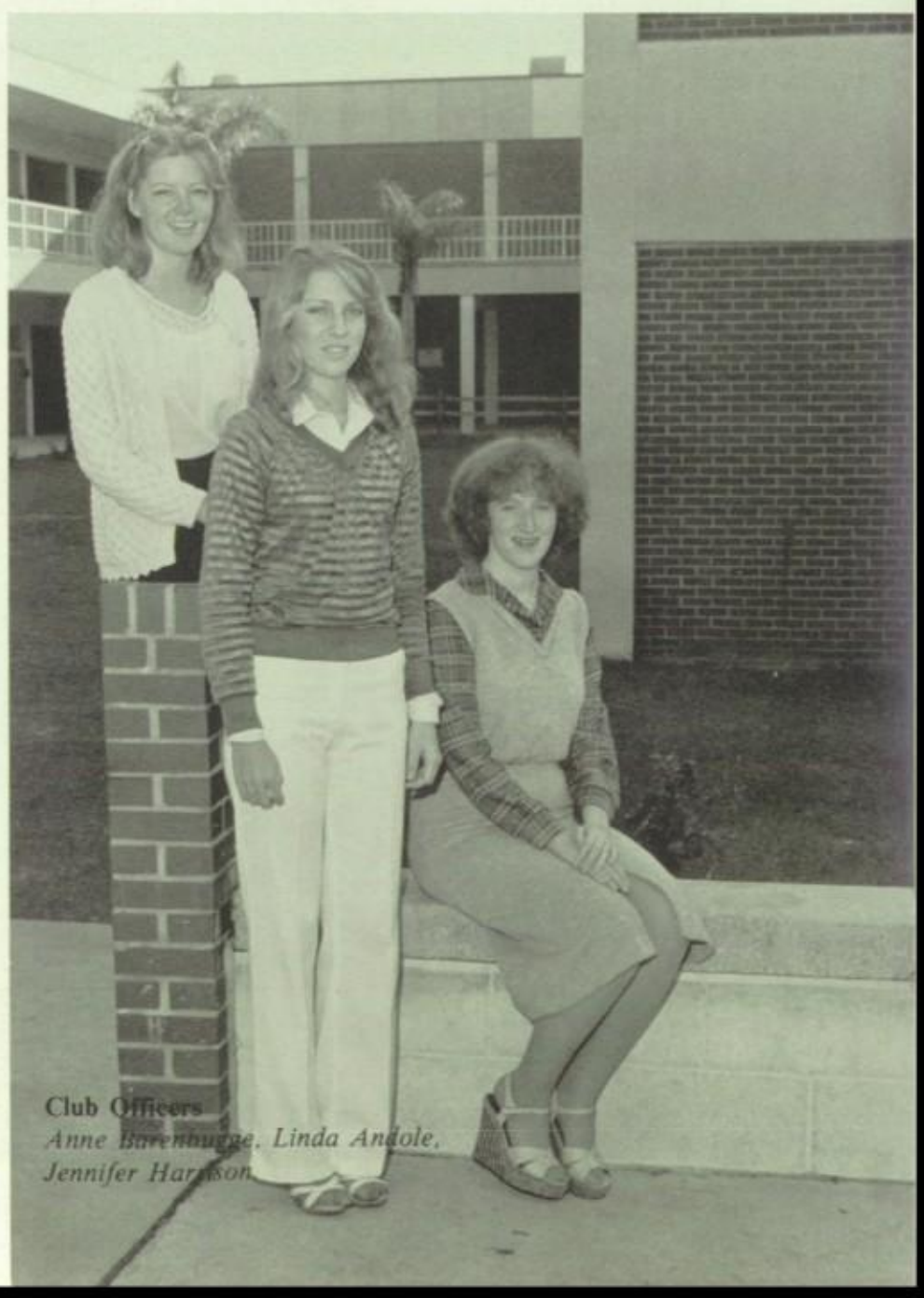
Representing the Spanish Club are, Mona Grandey, president, and Frances Broom, secretary, giving it the leadership it needs. Everyone knows that competition leads to a hungry stomach. Pumping in the ol' energy for the pirates are Kathy Scianna and Debbie Westenbarger, hitting the cooler for some energizing chow.

Exploring An Inventive People

Gaining insights into a culture that has produced many renowned and classic works of art while maintaining a position as a top manufacturer in the western world is a fascinating task.

That is exactly what the German Club does. Members cook and attend dinners held in the manner of old German meals, travel to shows and seminars connected with Germany's customs and all go to the Oktoberfest, a beer and food extravaganza that is still found in many German communities.

German Club
Back Row — *Joe Roper, Tim Bremer, Karen Pitchford, Drew Feiss, Linda Andole, Cindi Keuthar.* **Front Row** — *Jennifer Harrison, Anne Barenbugge, Leslie Layer, Heidi Bromm, Laurie Davis.*



Club Officers
Anne Barenbugge, Linda Andole, Jennifer Harrison

Consummate Culture

Continuing to follow its motto of "Qualite sans Quantite", the French Club is still an active yet rather small group.

All members have great spirit and are involved in learning about the French way of life. This group, like many foreign language clubs, prepares foods in the French fashion and tries to plan activities relating to French culture.

Club Officers
Back Row — *Faith Faella, Tammy Warren, Laura Hamilton.* **Front Row** — *Noni Warrell, Melissa Nelms.*

French Club
Back Row — *Mrs. Viglianco, Faith Faella, Tammy Warren, Laura Hamilton, Deborah Shackleford, Terri Fields, Pam Ratliff, Kathleen Spychalsky, Yvette Lovett, Liz Brown, Patricia Levesque.* **Front Row** — *Noni Warrell, Dana Strawser, Kim Firment, Melissa Nelems, Marie Maignan, Paige Crenshaw, Ellen Christiansen, Ann Pownall, John Todd, Danny Bexfield, Marcia Thompson.*

Spirit Boosters

Nearly everyone supports the football team, but 20 people make a special effort. These people form the Anchor Club. They all make sure that the spirit section of the bleachers, in front of the cheerleaders, is filled at freshmen, junior varsity and varsity football games. This group also aids all cheerleading squads in raising funds to purchase spirit materials and helps to construct spirit signs and posters supporting and uplifting all fightin' Pirate Football Players. The Anchor Club, provides a steady ballast of support for those who need it.

Anchor Club

Anchor Club officers: *Mona Grandy, secretary; Shawne Moore, Public Relations; Cindy Warren, President; Petrina Kilburn, I.C.C. representative; Linda Caudill, Treasurer.* **Anchor Club members:** *Michelle Young, Petrina Kilburn, Lisa Paliero, Tonai Byars, Susan Kampmeyer, Josephine Russell, Cindy Warren, Faith Ann Faella, Rhonda Bookstein, Ellen Christiansen, Leslie Layer, Chris Vanscoy, Enza Casada, Lynn Milton, Becky Caswall, Showne Moore, Carol Russell, Linda Caudill, Mona Grandy, sponsor — Elnora Willas, Drew Feiss.*

Dug Out Club

Back Row — Michelle Vitaliano, Diane Hollowell, Mary Zychowski, Jeanene Miller, and Dena Hall. Standing — Kim Kiker, Angie Gearhart, Racheal McPhail, Gloris Restreppo, Kim Harwood, Kim Currier and Liz Wilkinson.

Foul Line Club

Basketball players' best friends and Foul Line members are Martha Owens, Dee Dee Faniel, Mona Grandey, Jeanene Miller, Derese Schackleford, Brenda Durain, Rhonda Bursey, Lori Bradley, Darita Shackleford, Martha White and Mary Callahan.

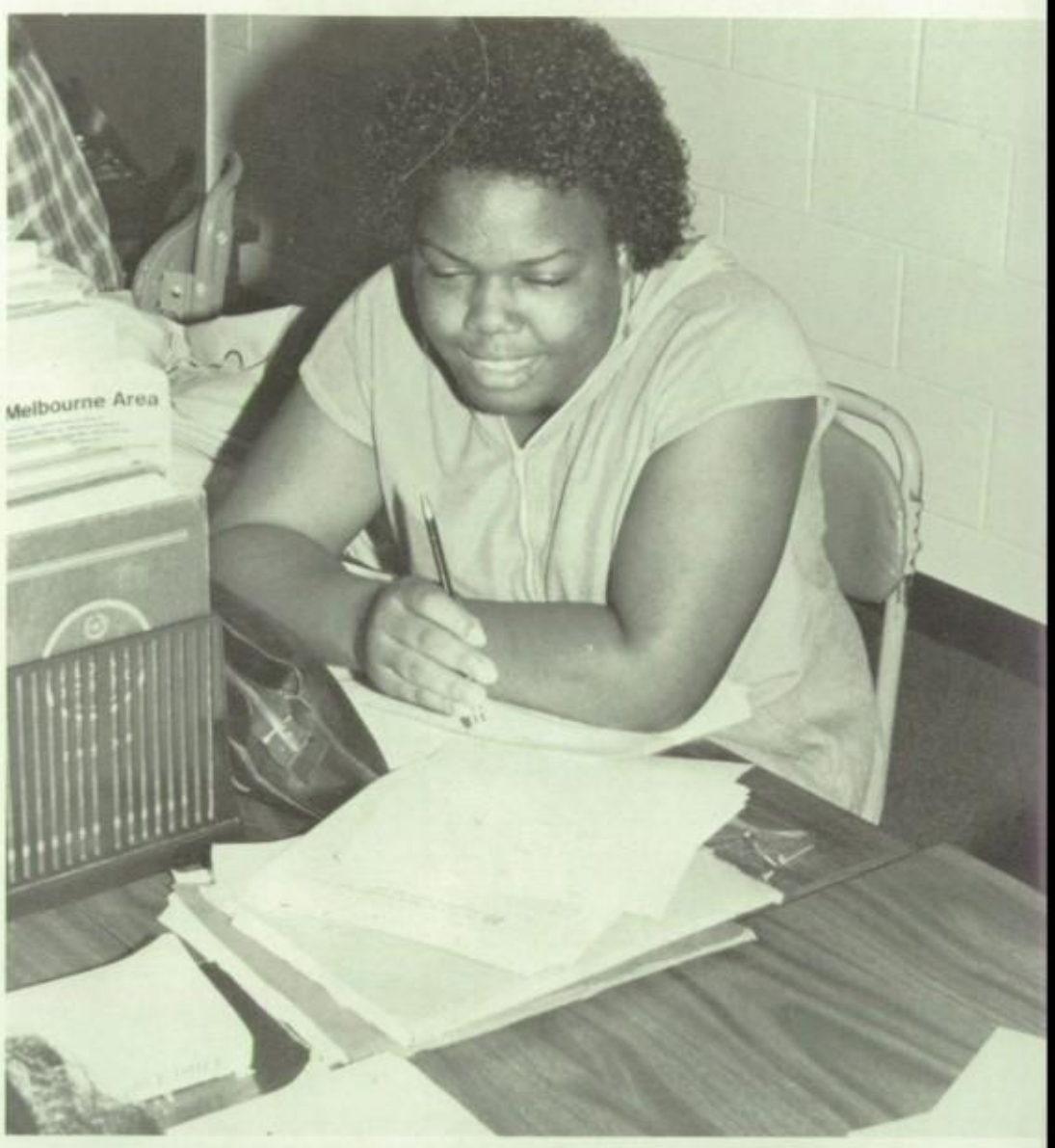
Foul Line Club Officers are Derese Shackleford, president; Brenda Durain, vice president Sarita Shackleford, secretary.

Giving It The Business

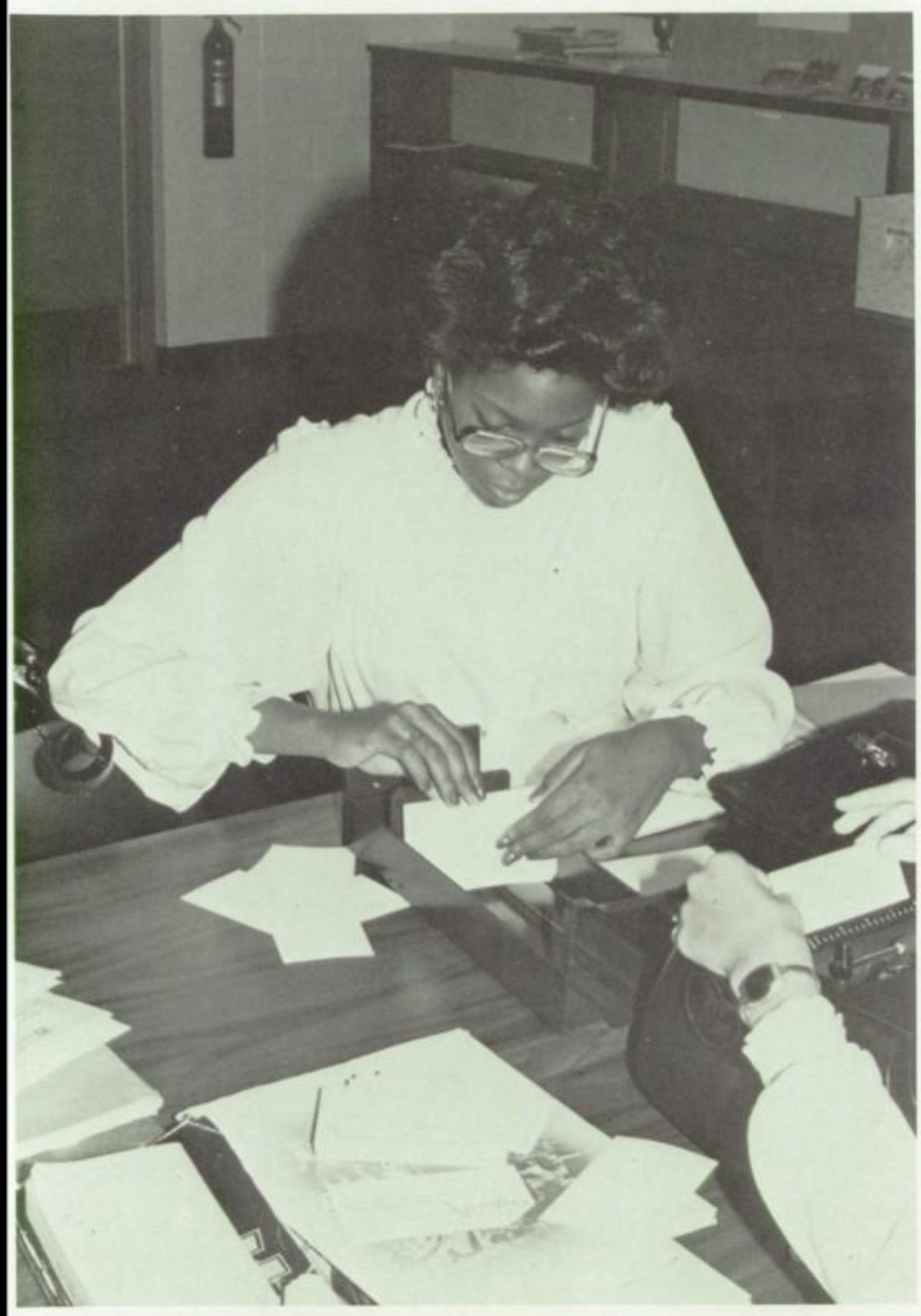
"Business" is an American tradition. The word implies many things, but fundamentally it means making money. It involves much, much more. Future Business Leaders of America is a national club that teaches business-oriented high school students the basics of business.

This group explains new techniques, successful management and etiquette used in the business world. Career horizons in the numerous business fields are open to each individual in the club.

Not only does the FBLA organization instruct students in corporation maneuvers, it is patterned like many companies in its leadership structure.



Checking and double checking are the two key phrases of the business creed. Regina Hardison is giving some completed accounting sheets the once-over before forwarding them. All executives must be thoroughly and absolutely familiar with the material to be discussed at board meetings and councils. Officers Derese Shackleford, Regina Hardison and Dee Dee Faniel are checking the agenda before an FBLA meeting to be certain of what's going to happen during those proceedings.



FBLA, Dee Dee Faniel is up dating the club's index of members by adding the names of new FBLA initiates to it as a fellow member types the information.

These are the Future Business Leaders of America. Tomorrow's high power executives are Tim Bremer, John Oczagas, Kim Sepelyak, Mona Grandey, Suzette Russell, Cheryl Hoadley, Cindy Mitchell and Dee Dee Faniel, standing. Laura Culberson, Kim Kiker, Anette Maraki, Crystal Hogan, Regina Hardison and Bonnie Bonsteel, seated.

Honoring the Honorable

Academic effort, Leadership and pride, are all characteristics admired the world around. They aren't often thought of as necessities though. All are merely qualities that everyone should have, but can live without.

The National Honor Society feels very strong about that attitude. To further express their feelings, this elite group does more than admire those traits, it uses them as a screening criteria for membership.

To join The National Honor Society, a person must have a minimum 3.5 grade average, and be in both school and community organizations, and have a well rounded character.

Shaun Walsh sits with Honor Society's President Peter Castor, and Secretary Cheryl Pensis. The other officers not pictured are the Vice-President, Price French, and Treasurer Jeff Wren.

Honor Society members pictured are: **TOP ROW** — *Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Hilderbrand, Elise Vaughn, Lee Hummel, Kathleen Spychalsky, Richard Norris, Tammy Schaumann, Shaun Walsh, Sherry Pensis.* **SECOND ROW** — *Lydia Alexander, Carol Bayer, Christina Chin, Bridgett Russel, Laura Hamilton, John Pokorny, John Iden, David Collison, Susan Snell.* **THIRD ROW** — *Bruno Sessego, Marie Kempmeyer, Pam Robinette, Tammyla Harris, Dedra Faniel, Jeanette Christman, Melanie Brannan, Laurie Davis, Linda Andole, Peter Cator.* **FOURTH ROW** — *Debbie Woodling, Peggy Slowic, Tami Bumgarner, Jennifer Whiting, Mary Zychowski, Vicky Ellul, Julie Bryant, Lisa Ward, Bridgett Warren, Karen Pitchford. Not Pictured: Bonnie Bonsteel, Aileen Callahan, Kelly Field, Price French, Kim Harwood, Crystal Hogan, Pam Johnson, Jamie Liddle, Kim Kiker, Sharon Putman, Robert Rutkowski, Eileen Heffron, Debbie Westenburger, Denese Williams.*

This proud Pirate has several reasons for her pride. Among them are, of course, her pride as a fightin' Pirate. Another is her membership in the National Honor Society and as float rider on their 1981 Homecoming float. Kathleen Spychalsky and sponsor Lois Dalton are making last minute alterations on the float. With dreams of a singing future in her head, Tammyla Harris reads an early morning announcement with style and pizzaz. Only Honor Society members are morning announcers. Performing another Honor Society early morning task are Tammy Schaumann and Peter Castor, affixing daily activity information to the marquee. The group recently installed a larger, glassed marquee in the commons area, a more central location.

Tomorrow's Politicians

The Student Council, in order to promote democratic ideals, strives to develop leadership skills and good citizenship among students at Palm Bay High School.

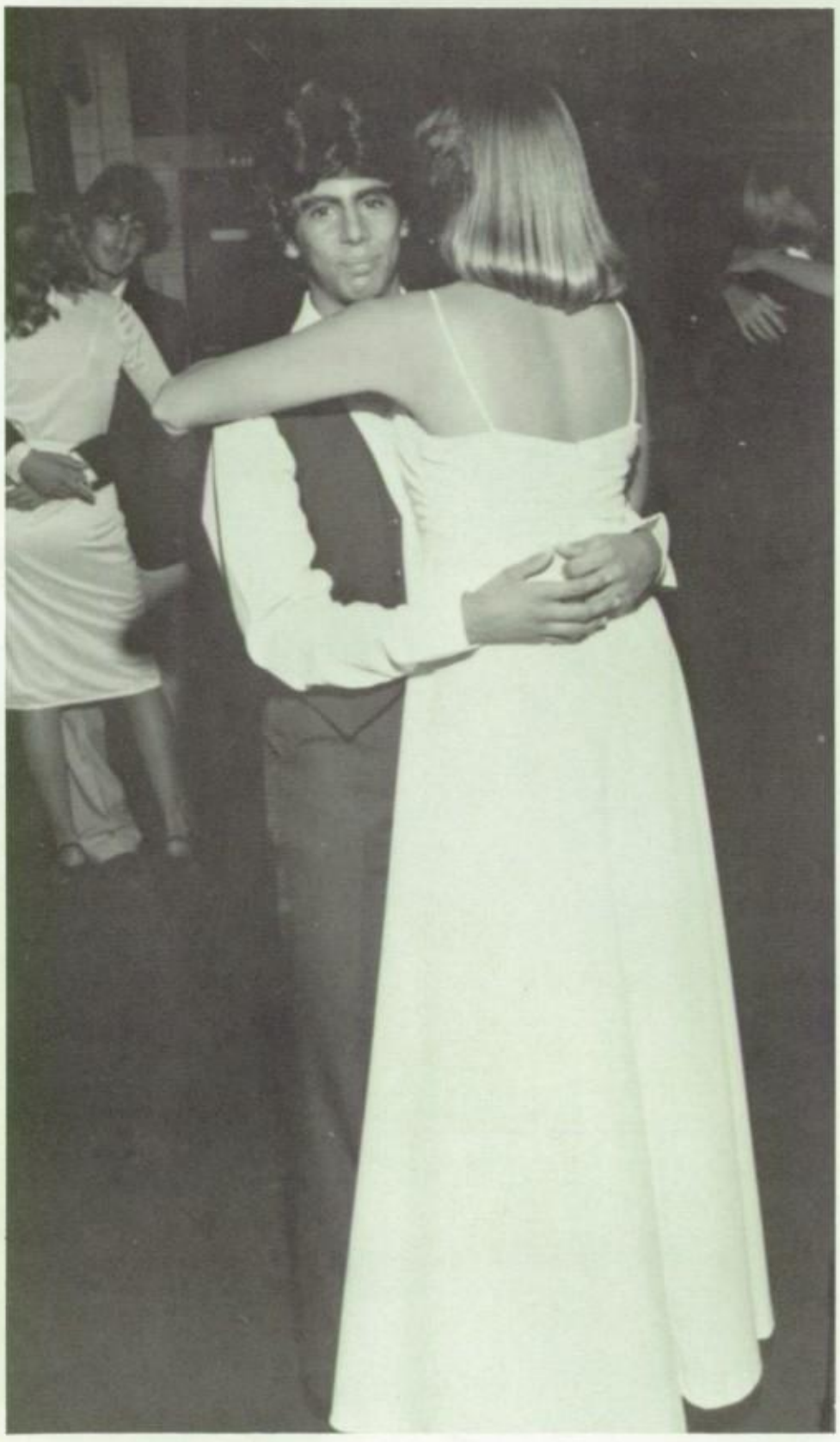
The Officers, Senators, and Homeroom Representatives encourage the students to actively participate in school activities. They also provide channels of communication between the administration and the student body.

The Council serves on the Executive Board of the Florida Association of Student Councils (FASC) and is an active member in the Brevard Association of Student Councils (BASC). Both of these organizations work to develop better organization and leadership among student councils in the state of Florida.

Under the direction of the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, the Student Council has carried out numerous activities for the faculty and the students. These include Holloween Dress-Up Day and Homecoming Week, which involved the Mr. Irresistable Contest, the Powderpuff Football Game, the Homecoming Parade, and the Homecoming Dance. The Christmas Dance was sponsored with cooperation of the Senior Class and the Valentines Dance enlisted the aide of the Juniors.

The Student Council also provided service to PBHS by holding a Teacher Appreciation Luncheon, operating a snack bar for summer school students, and assisting the Freshman with registration. In addition, $1000 was donated towards the purchase of a video-tape machine which all school organizations will use in the years to come.

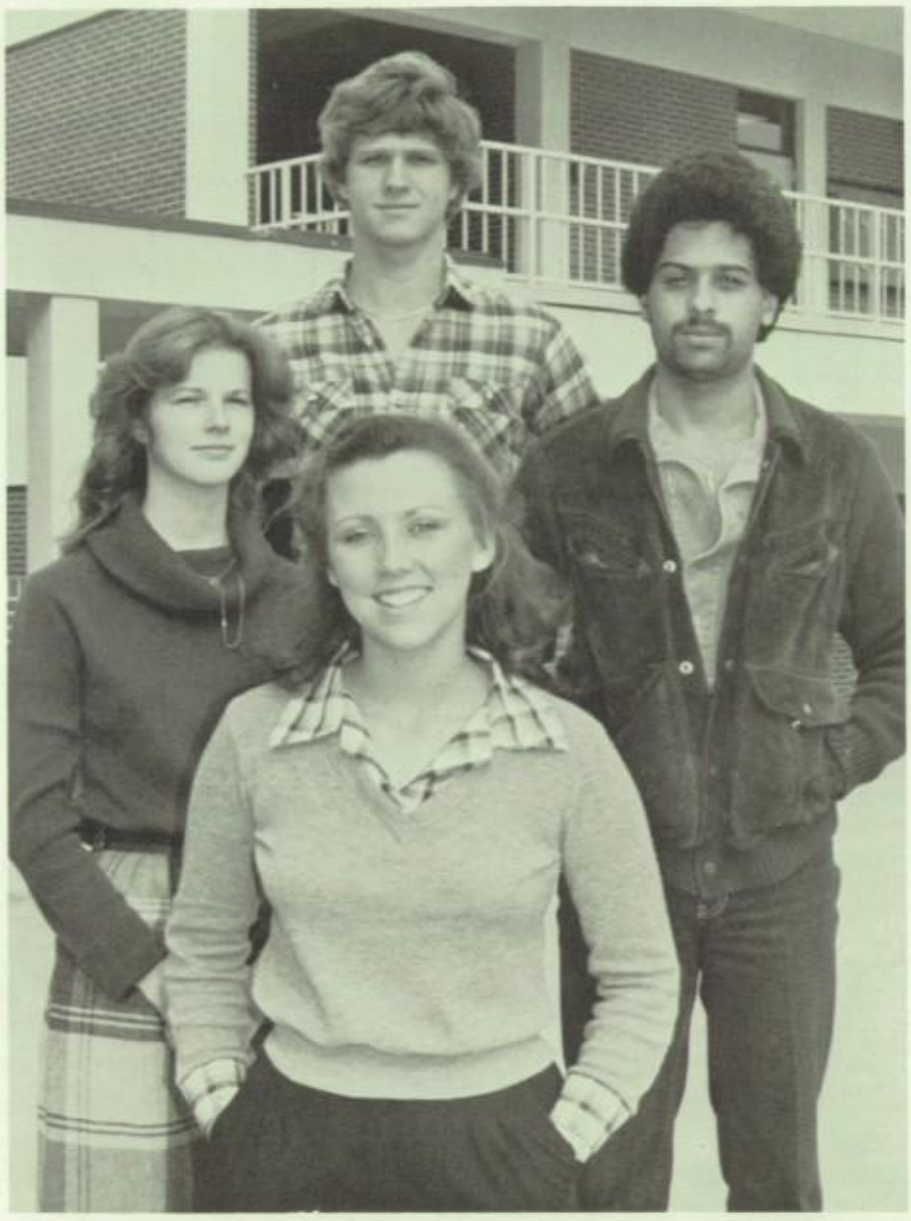
It seems that politicians do tell good jokes. Debbie Woodling and Dena Hall are certainly enjoying something at a Student Council meeting. Gasoline has become an expensive commodity in recent times. Ken Kennedy and James Parker aren't pushing this auto because it's out of gas and they're out of money, though. The pair is just helping the Homecoming Parade get off to a rolling start.



Student Council is an expansive group of students interested in learning how to run a governing system made up of students. This meeting proves how many people are interested in political processes. Attendance at the Homecoming '81 Dance was phenomenal. When the last dance began, however, most people had departed. Danny Figueredo and his date stayed on and were rewarded with a "good night waltz".

"Free food" are two words guaranteed to attract a crowd. This chowing down group, Charlie Schack, Jim Fayed and Tice Flake, were at the Student Council-sponsored Teachers' Luncheon.

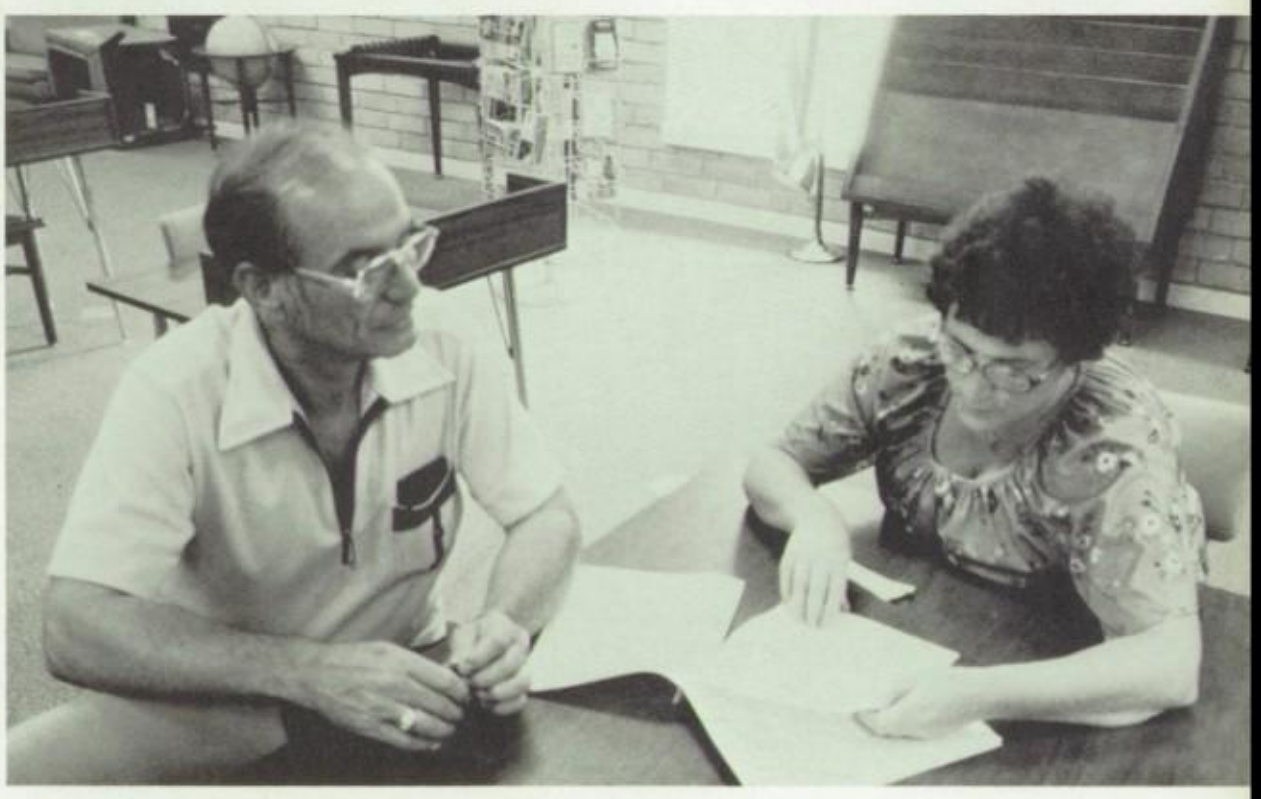
Voices of Tomorrow heard Today



OFFICERS — Bonnie Bonsteel, Secretary; Drew Feiss, Public Relations; John Marrero, Vice-President; Debbie Woodling, President.

Attending the Council-sponsored Christmas dance were Robert Boscovich and Debbie Burns. They seem to be enjoying themselves.

1st row Mrs. Kennedy, Tracey Kelly, Dana Strausser, Debbie Burns, Tim Petit, Jeanette Christman, Danny Figguredo, Garth Doyle, 2nd row Danny Gatti, Denise Doyle, Jon Drumheller, Kathy Spychalsky, Sandy Murdic, Leslie Layer, Carl Christman, Bonnie Bonsteel, Debbie Woodling, John Marrero, 3rd row Dominic Landoffi, Gloria Restrepo, Lori Woodling, Oliver Mertins, Crystal Hogan, Randall Griffin, Yancy Cooper, Drew Feiss, Mr. Kennedy.



Selling and delivering Christmas candy grams was taken care of by Jon Drumheller, Drew Feiss, Melodene Brown, Bonnie Bonsteel, and Sissy Bryant. Riding on a homecoming float, Kathy Spychalsky represented the student governement with a look of power. Sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy put in many hours of careful planning and organizing to make all projects a success.

Learning To Cure All Ills

Nearly everyone has a dream. Some people dream of fame, some of fortune, some merely of finding themselves. It has been said that to find yourself, you must give yourself. If this is true, then the Health Occupations Students of America have a genuine opportunity to tune in to themselves.

HOSA members explore facets of the various careers available to them in the Health Occupations field. This helpful group does not just sit down in a circle and discuss these careers, they visit Health Facilities in the community, attend medical seminars and practice medical techniques that many will utilize in their future.

HOSA CLUB

"Do it for all loved ones in your life" is the admonition given to people with high blood pressure by a national medical council. Amanda Ford and Debbie Woodling are learning how to help those folks with plasma problems by checking blood pressure. Keeping critical patients alive and sound are two duties of trained medical personnel. Dawn Devitto and Amanda Ford are practicing for a future of doing just that.

Back — Jeanette Christmen, Mrs. Cargill, Alisa Owens, Amanda Ford, Lisa Smith, Debbie Woodling, Mary Clineman, Debbie Whedbee, Valerie Liabel, Helen Bento. Front Left — Kim Buckhalt, Kim Addington, Suzette Russell. Right Front — Elise Vonn, Dawn Devitto, Michelle Lane.

Home-ly Occupations

Cooking, cleaning, sewing and caring for children isn't just for adults anymore.

Learning the "how to's" of home economics is a fascinating and unending lesson.

The Future Homemakers of America/Home Economics related occupations group consists of students interested in extending their home economics education and sponsors interested in furthering that education.

FHA/HERO members are involved in both school and community projects that help the group to use its education.

Standing — Dena Hall, Liz Wilninson. Sitting — Mona Grandey.

FHA/HERO

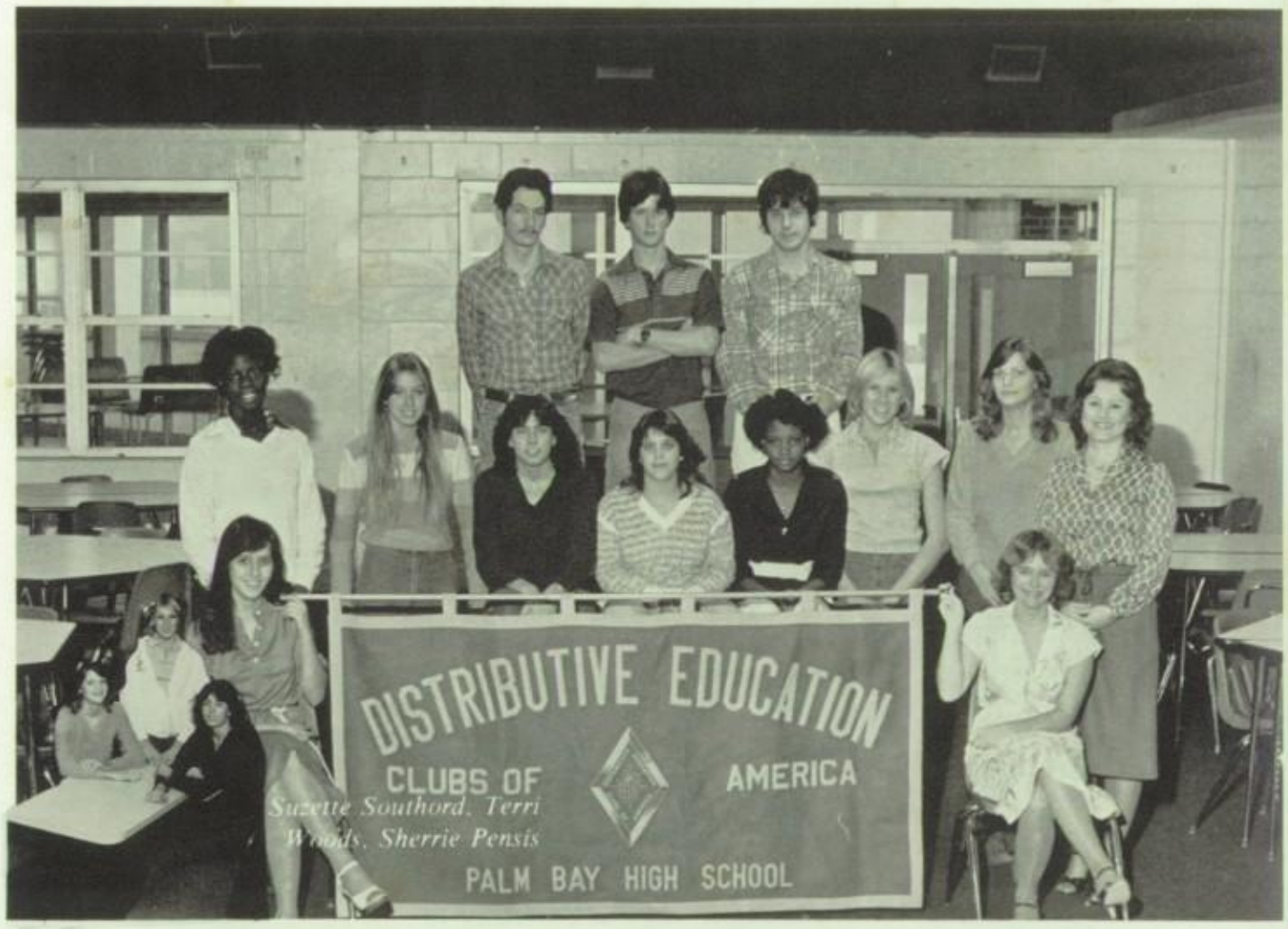
Mrs. Shack, Mrs. Thompson, Theo Scott, Mona Grandey, Dena Hall, Mariann Duncan, Liz Wilkinson, Denette Bray, Tammy Warren, Carolyn Jordan, Cindy Dalton, Leah Borie, Francis Broom, Deadra Faniel, Kelly Riggs, Amy Gaessner, Christina Chinn, Linda Caudill, Melissa Wellens, Alicia Terry, Kathy Scianna.

Co-operation Between School and Community

In this ever changing world of high level technology and business, th.: successful are entering the work market earlier and earlier.

Many people begin their careers in high school through the Distributive Education Clubs of America and the Job Entry program. Students working within these relatively new systems are able to work full time at many jobs while receiving credits.

The DECA program is aimed at training students for future careers in the marketing and distribution fields. Job Entry is devised to allow students to have a taste of the real world before actually being thrust into it.



Suzette Southord, Terri Woods, Sherrie Pensis

Standing — *Mike Helterbridle, Leon Hounshell, Billy McCauley.* **Middle** — *Lois Deane, Shannon Davis, Suzette Southord, Sally Fondrisi, Rita Copleland, Terry Woods, Sherrie Pensis, Mrs. Stallings.* **Front** — *Donna Vaith, Muriel Witham.*

Job Entry

Back Row — *Ray, Mike Brink, Donnie Smith, Claudia Arens, Margie Burmiester.* **Front Row** — *Kelly Fields, Karen Vajani, Mai Moren, Kathy Harris, Valarie Liable*

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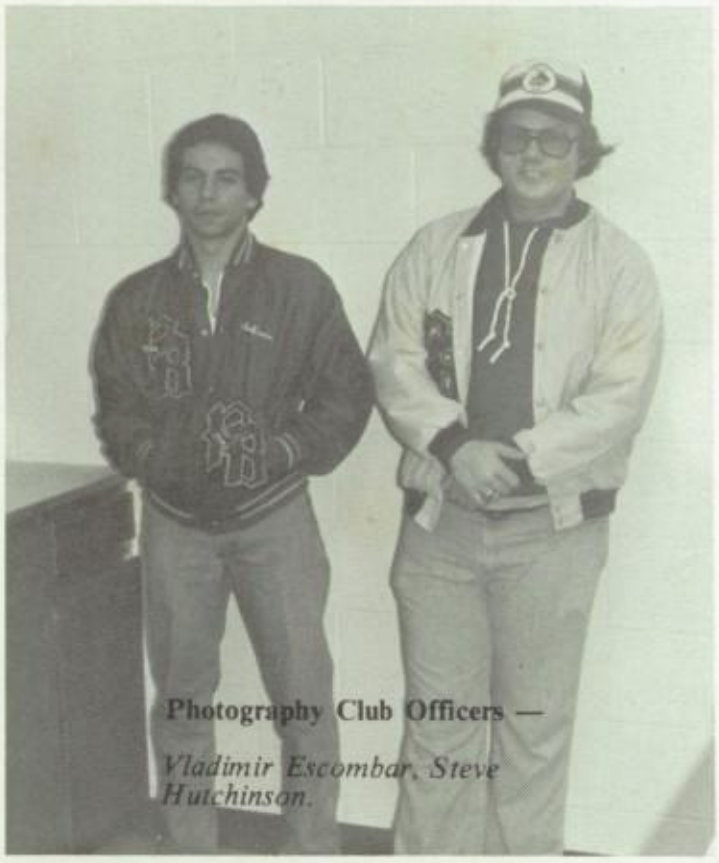


Photography Club Officers — *Vladimir Escombar, Steve Hutchinson.*

Photography Club — *Lynn Sumner, Mike Lanham, Vincient Vandiver, Valdimir Escombar, Luke Halleman, Steve Hutchinson.*

Many people are "closet photography enthusiasts". Several of those snap happy folks have formed a photography club.

This group meets to compare and discuss techniques, equipment, film and anything else related to photography.

Also on the agenda are trips to various geographic locations to shoot the scenery and a comparison/critique of private portfolios.

Although there was a rumor to the effect, Luke Halleman is not filming a disaster flick about food called "It Came From the Cafeteria". The film he's gazing at with such concentration was just developed and the results are beginning to show.

Mad Researchers' Experiments

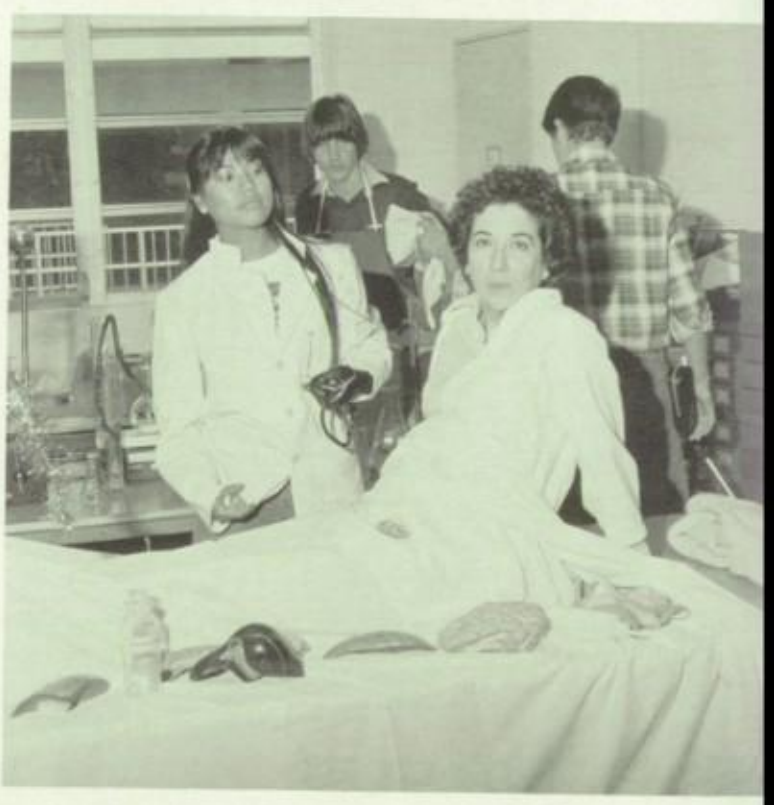
Conducting research and experiments under the minimal supervision of a science instructor are two major parts of the science research program. Science oriented students set up, research and conduct their own experiments with money from a federal grant program.

For this reason, it is a very limited class that has only the few, top notch science students in this school on its roster.

These students are required to keep an accurate, up-to-date journal of their individual experiments and must write research papers pertaining to their particular interests within certain scientific fields related to their subjects of experimentation.

Many science research students enter their projects in district competitions in which they earn the requirements necessary to go on to county and state-wide fairs.

Some even qualify to attend the National Science Fair and earn ribbons, prizes, commendations and scholarships at that level.



A day in the life of a science research advisor, Doctor Noni Warrell and her "Igor" assistant, Jeff Shaw, attacked and anesthetized Carolynn Howell. When she regained consciousness, a part of her here and there seemed to be . . . uh, missing. Her expression tells it all. Only seven people comprise this year's Science Research class. They are Richard Robelts, Joe Czagas, Steve Radke and Jeff Shaw, back row: Liz Brown, Nonix Warrell and Bobby Clarcey, front row; Carolyn Howell, advisor and patient.

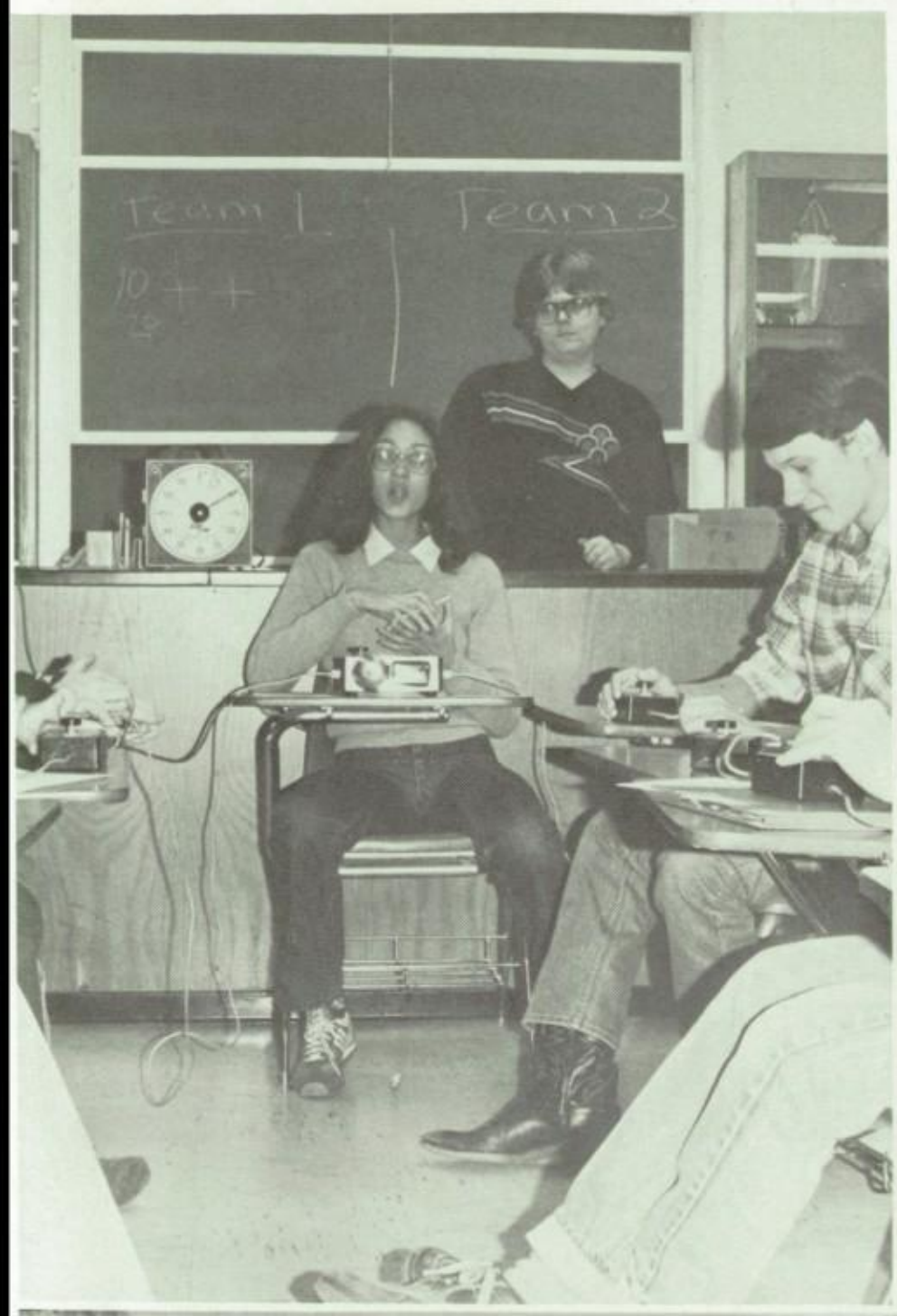
Buzzing Their WayTo The Top

Dedication is a word thrown around as a catch phrase for many extra curricular activities.

That isn't, however, its function when applied to the Brain Bowl Team. Dedication then takes on its real, truthful meaning.

Hours spent writing questions, practicing after school and matching wits and knowledge against other teams are given by each team member.

Practicing is a big part of Brain Bowl. Pam Eagle, Brian Magee and Joe Czagas are doing just that. Thoughtful expressions are found on both the countenances of Barry Ford and George Mann at a practice session.



Brain Bowl Team — Back Row: *Julie Bryant, Liz Brown, Faith Fayala, David Howell, Sandra Mordodi, Lydia Alexander, Paige Crenshaw, Ellen Flatter, Pam Johnson, Leslie Layer.* **Front Row:** *Brian Magee, Daniel Gatto,James Dieffenwierth, George Mann, Joe Czagas, Barry Ford.*

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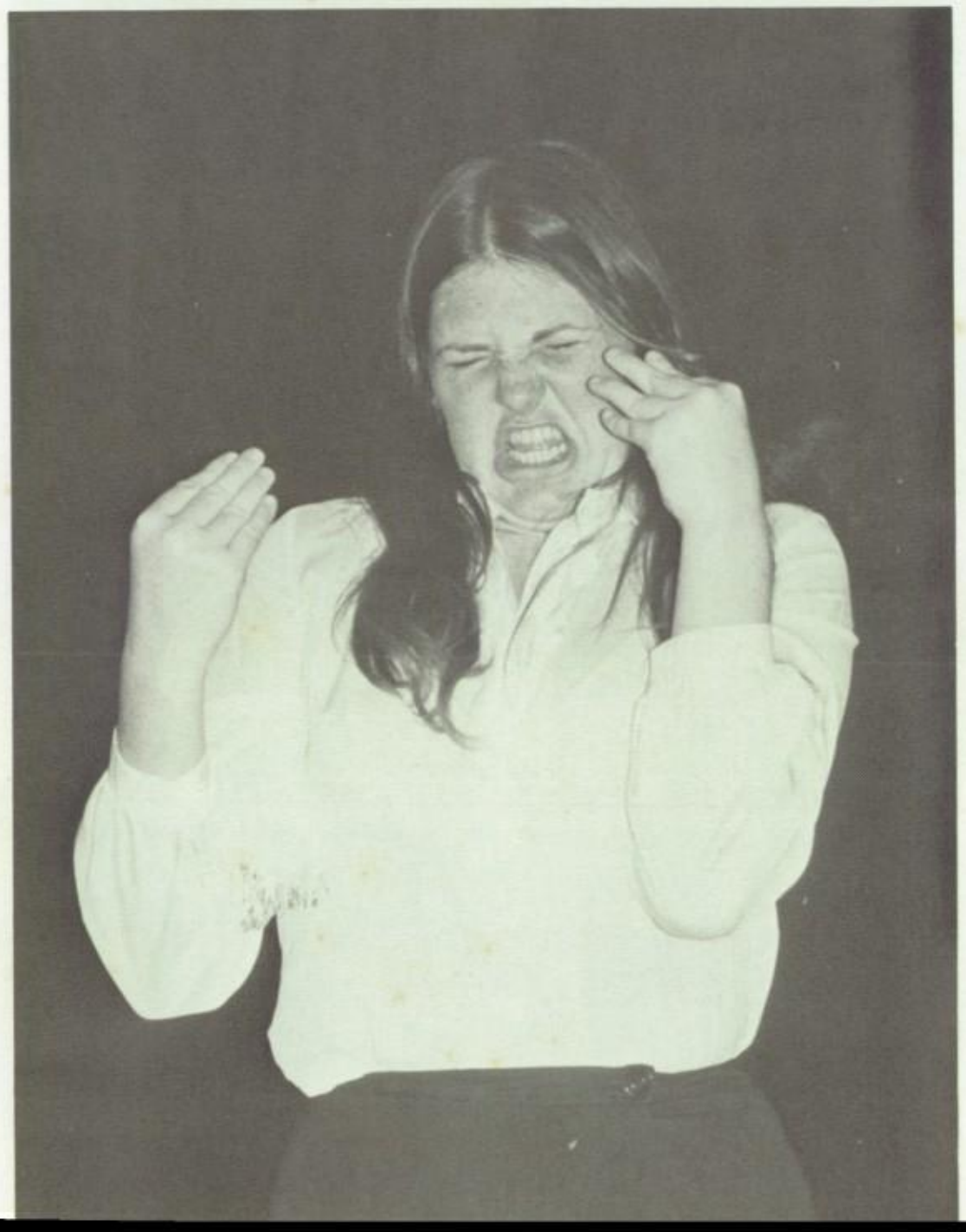
A Future In Technology

As students become interested in more subjects, more clubs are integrated into the extracurricular agenda. One such organization is Junior Engineering Technological Society. Its membership is made up of people interested in engineering technology as a present hobby and a future career. JETS established its charter here for the first time this year, giving many science oriented an opportunity to learn more about engineering in the world and on the Space Coast.

Jets Club officer are Barry Ford, president and Rollin Edwards, secretary.

Members of the newly formed Jet Club are George Mann, Peter Fuenfhausen, Ken Caballero, Susie Snell, Pam Ratliff, George Haines — sponsor, Rollin Edwards, Wayne Aldride, Drew Edwards, Barry Ford, and Kent Cooper.

A Meaningful Silence



Pantomime is a very old art form.

Some very new people, calling themselves "visions", have been performing pantomime as a troupe for three years.

"Visions" writes all the skits and material used in their shows. These shows have been presented before Palm Bay Elementary School students and several community clubs.

Many members are also in the Palm Bay Players and attend the same district and state drama competitions.

Visions

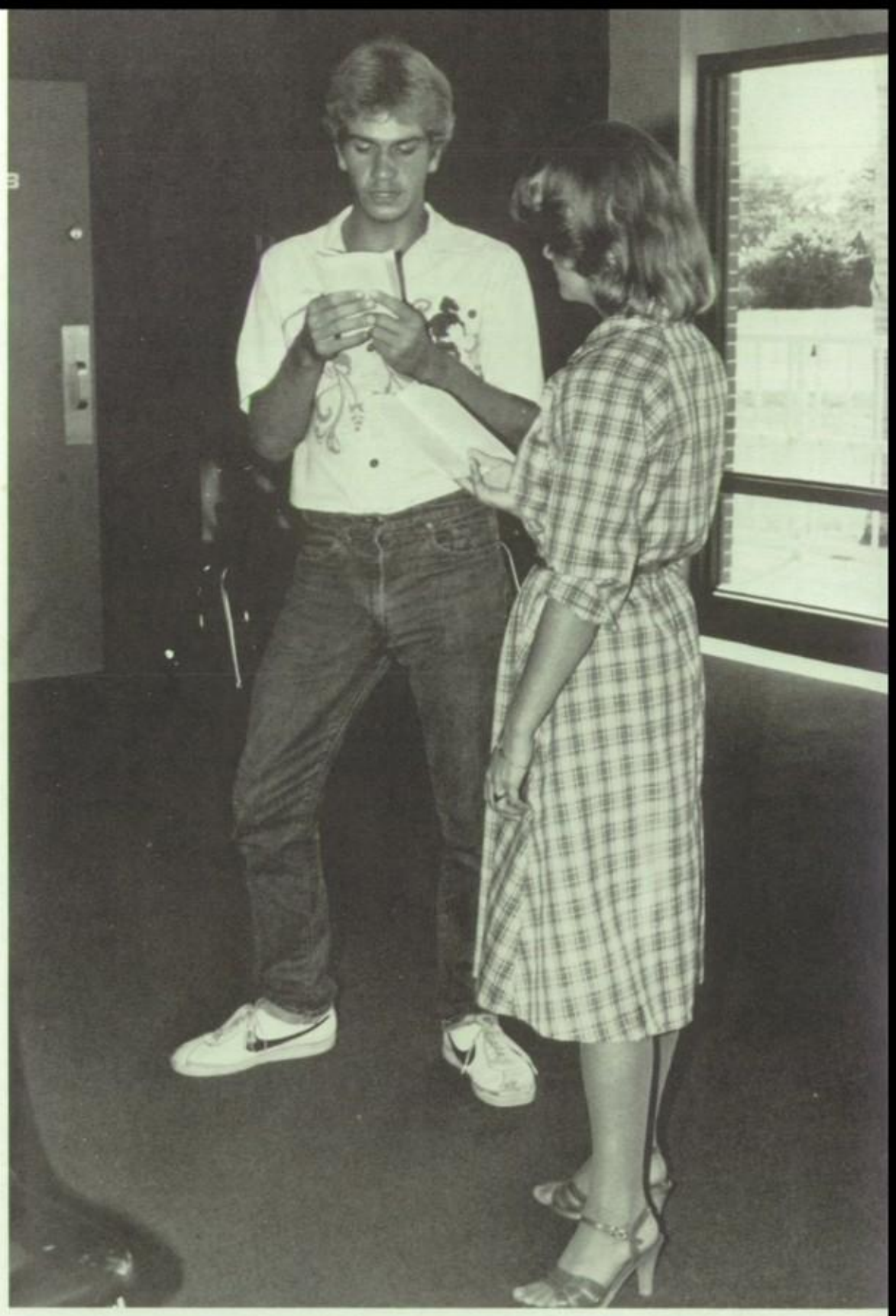
Shantell March, Lynn Westenbarger, Peggy Slowik, Brian Rhinehart, Jackie Tai Ten Quee, Shawne Moore, Tina Rioux, Maryanne Rinehart. All pantomimes must have very mobile facial muscles to attain the wide range of expressions they use in their craft. "Visions" member Shawne Moore is showing the versality of her muscular contractions in a skit.

Middle of the Road

How many human beings can claim that they have spent time in the limelight? Members of the Palm Bay Players can do just that.

This active theatrical organization presented "A Marriage Proposal", a comedy about Russian peasants, this fall and has performed several plays, primarily light comedies, since its formation.

The players are also active in school campaigns and competitions, adding a dramatic touch wherever their hands are turned.



Before public appearances, many hours are spent in rehearsals. Behind the scenes, Dana Martin and Mary Zychowski run over their lines for "A Marriage Proposal."

Palm Bay Players — **Back Row Standing** — *Laurie Davis, Linda Lohne, Mona Grandey, Laura Hamilton, Shantell March.* **Kneeling** — *Jackie Tai Ten Quee, Linda Caudill, Maryanne Rinehart, Mrs. Rapp.* **Seated** — *Shawne Moore, Lynn Westenbarger, Tina Rioux, Lydia Alexander, Pam Johnson, Leslie Layer, Jennifer Swasey.* **Front** — *Peggy Slowik, Mary Zychowski, Terry Carter, Brian Rhinehart.*

Under the Brightest Spotlight

A thespian is an actor who is honored by those in the acting profession.

The International Honorary Drama Society for High Schools is composed of high school students who have earned the necessities required to be thespians.

Several aspiring student actors at Palm Bay High School are thespians. These people form a group that sponsors drama-related activities including the Drama Banquet and the groups that attend District and State drama competitions.

Thespian Officers
Back — *Shawne Moore.* **Front** — *Lynn Westenbarger, Tina Rioux, Pam Johnson.*

Thespian Troupe 2606
Standing — *Carlotta Catterton, Linda Lohne, Shawne Moore, Pam Johnson, Maryanne Rinehart, Lydia Alexander.* **Seated** — *Brian Rhinehart, Laurie Davis, Peggy Slowik, Jackie Tai Ten Quee, Lynn Westenbarger, Mary Zychowski, Tina Rioux, Terri Carter.*

Melodious Moments

There are singing teakettles, "singing hinnies", singing birds and singing people. Those in the last category, like the birds, tend to flock together. These groups are called choruses. Palm Bay High School's is an active and very alive organization. It presents several concert performances every year, some in conjunction with other area high school choruses and some with the Symphonic and Concert Bands.

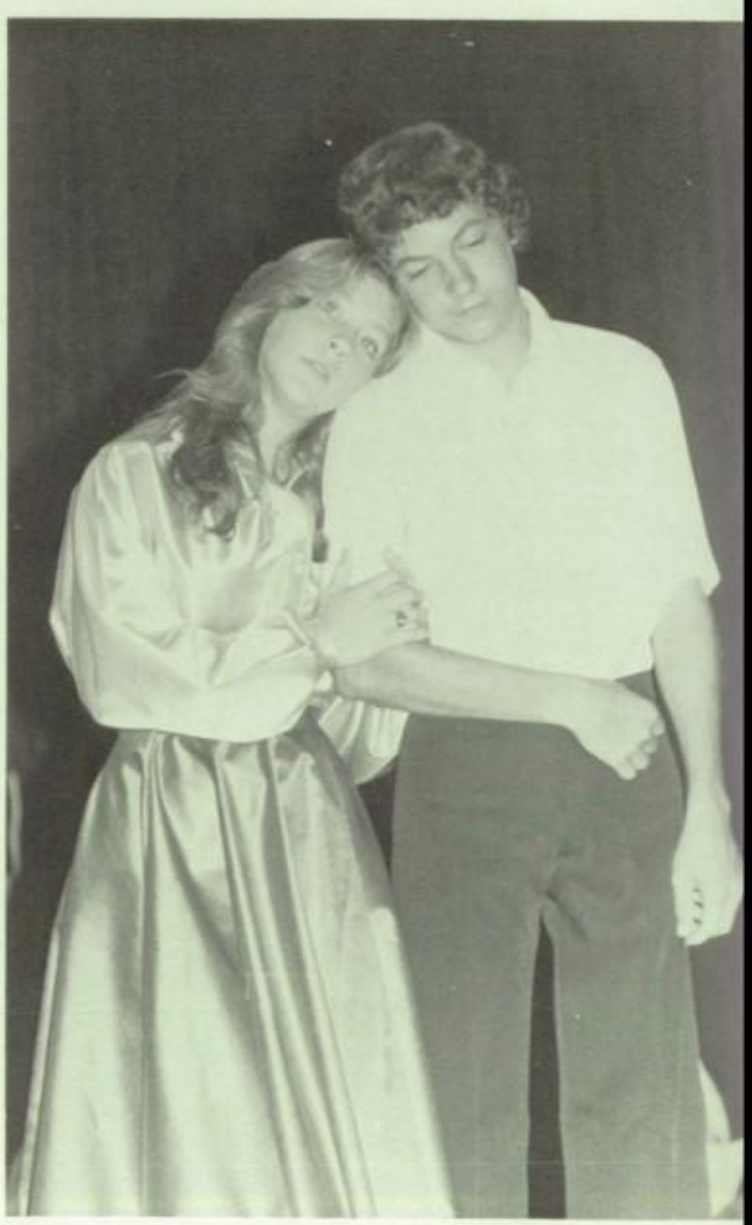
Chorus members are expected to be more than talented singers, they must be able to dance and emote too. Amy Hasse, performing as Daisy Mae in a scene from the Broadway smash "Lil Abner", proves that she is capable of producing those three elements necessary to a successful player. These wide open mouths aren't expressing hunger, exhaustion or astonishment, their owners: Valerie Johnson, Sue James, Tammy Keiffer, Leon Ellis, Thomas Jackson, Wendy Hamner, Mary Chisolm, Donald LaChappelle, Anthony Hudson, Rocky Little, Susie Snell, Leslie Miller, Nelsie Rivera, Andrea Mills, Darryel Woods, Sandy Starnes, Kathy Rabun, Dawn Ezelle, Michelle Banks, Janice Bower, and Budine Robbinault, are members of the chorus doing what they do best — singing. This elegantly garbed group is the entire superior-rated Palm Bay High School chorus in action.

Creating the proper mood is to make the audience feel just what it should is something that all singers have to learn to do. Cassandra Terry and Harry McMillan performing a romantic duet at the annual Pop's concert are practicing this important technique. Songs from money-making musicals are nearly always delightfully entertaining, that's why the shows make money. Singing, dancing and acting in a number from "Lil Abner" are members of the bass and tenor sections of the chorus. Singing properly requires proper breathing, from deep within the lungs so that the diaphragm is given enough exercise. Lisa Palieri demonstrates her talent at the Pop's concert.

A Good Mix

Long before co-education, there were mixed ensembles. A mixed ensemble is a singing group composed of males and females. There is documented evidence of mixed ensembles performing in Greek and Roman plays. Though its members have never performed in plays, the mixed ensemble does perform consistently in concerts throughout each year.

A love of performing musically unites these sixteen people together. They are Sue James, Randy Preston, Tina Padgett, Dana Martin, Gina Gendron, Shawn Walsh, Amy Haas, Harry MacMillan, Sydney Moore, Bobby Gendron, Tammy Kieffer, Garth Doyle, Deborah Pinder, Steve Brewer, Laura McTaggart, and Chip Knipfer. Not every song can be light hearted, happy, and full of promise. Some must be about things gone wrong and opportunities missed. Laura McTaggart and Bobby Gendron seem to be performing one of those of the more sobering variety. Almost every girl dreams of having a boy kneeling at her feet, but very few ever have the experience in reality. These lucky females are in that minority, they and their partners are Gina Gendron and Garth Doyle; Sydney Moore and Chip Knipfer.



A Single Sound

The phrase "Girls Only" conjures up visions of a group of females gathered together giggling, talking, incessantly, and squealing. In the case of the Girls' Ensemble, this is definitely not true. The Girls' Ensemble is a small musical group comprised of serious, dedicated musicians. Musicianship of good quality, performed by talented people is their ultimate goal.

In costumes worthy of any professional troupe, the Girls' Ensemble struts its stuff. They are: Kim Spikes, Leslie Miller, Darlene Woods, Nelsie Rivera, Peggy Slovik, Jackie Seman, Sandy Starnes, Laura Hardan, Andrea Mills and Patsy Riggins. Proving how good harmony can be are Sandy Starnes, Kim Spikes, Laura Hardan, and Denise Bogan. All Girls' Ensemble members have opportunities to perform solo or in small group numbers. This variation showcases the excellent talents found in the ensemble. Stepping out into the world with a smile on her face and a kick in her step, is Jackie Seman.

A Symphony of Superior Music Makers

Under the direction of senior drum majors Diane Wood and John Marrero, the marching band delivered many entertaining performances.

Adding to the excitement of football games, parades, and various community functions were just a few of the contributions made by this talented group of students.

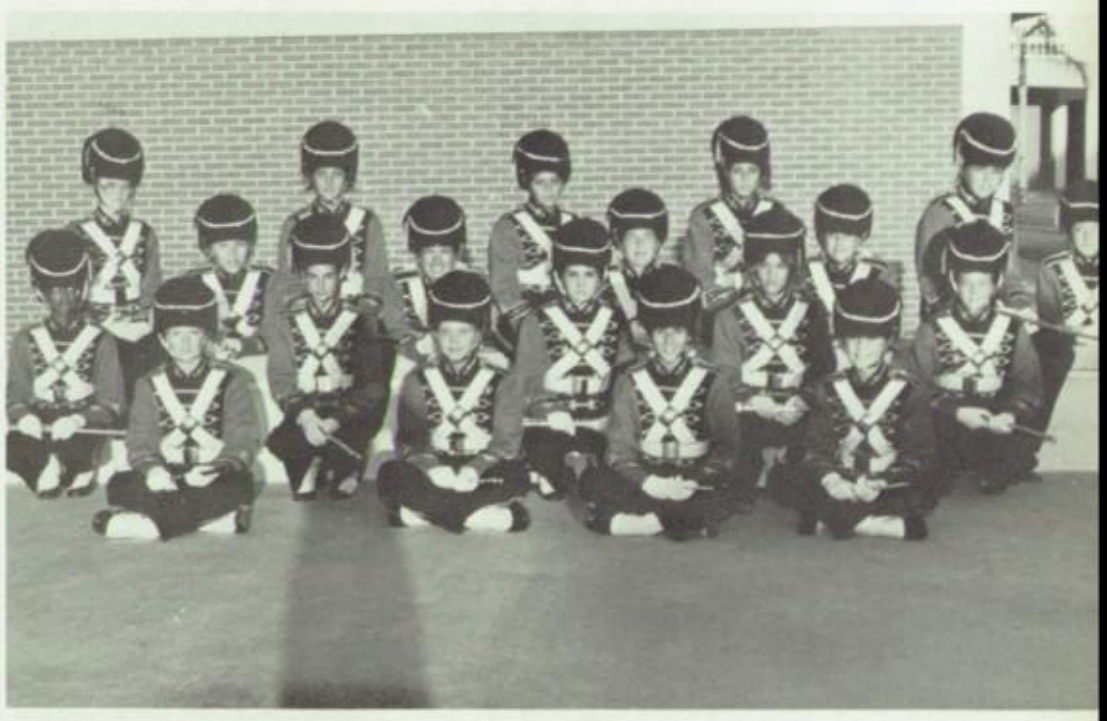
It takes a tremendous amount of dedication to put forth the hard work, time and sacrifices needed to prepare for all performances. The quality of their shows made it all worth while in the end, as was shown in their great spirit and sense of pride.

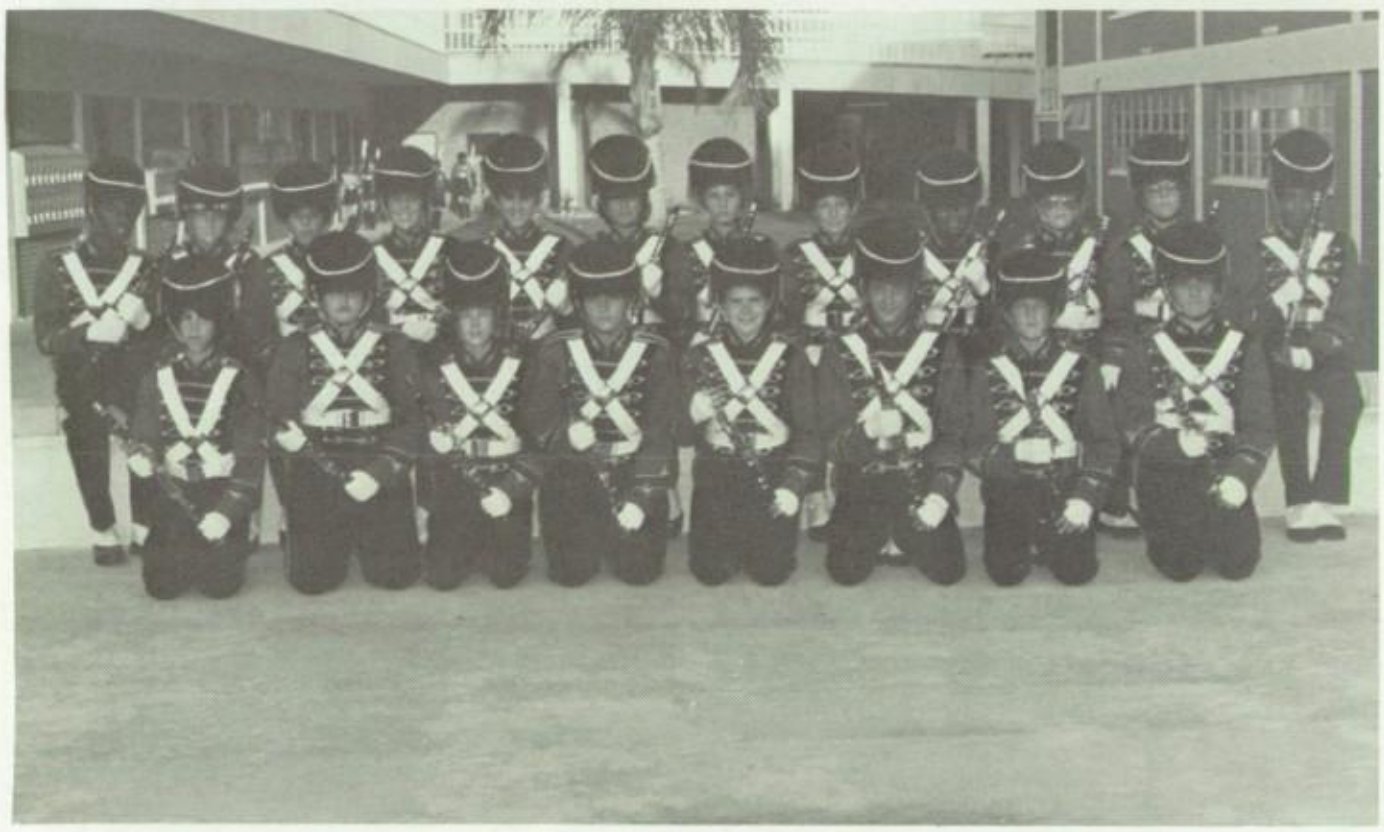
Marching Band and Director

DRUM MAJORS

FLUTES

1st row — Eileen Heffron, Kelly Bartholomew, Priscilla Bennett, Laura McTaggart. 2nd row — Karen Ford, Kathy Mayo, Kelly Crenshaw, Angie Lenardon, Kim Griffin. 3rd row — Karen Thomas, Laura Guy, Neta Moye, Leslie Miller, Peggy Leigh, Marion Goff, Anne Pownall, Michele Firment, Tristi Woods, Rosie Petralia.





CLARINETS

1st row — Jim Cotton, Belinda Popkin, Linda Colberson, Lois Dinkins, Michelle Pitts, Jeff Soto, Scott Dangler, Jim Visconti. 2nd row — Elbert Torbert, Tracy Kelly, Missy Harper, Mary Beth Neal, Wayne Allred, Diane Mohrman, Tina Duvall, Shannon Morris, Evyonne Holmes, Eddy Buckhalt, Pat Lockhart, Carolyn Holmes.

Divided Yet United

Although a band is made up of individualized sections, all unite to form the organized and disciplined group seen by the public. The individual skills these sections hold make up the heart of a band. Combining these talents forms a complete functioning unit, greatly appreciated by all audiences.

Nicely snuggled in his tuba, Frank Hernkind shows a look of optimism. This may be unusual before a parade for one with such a load to carry.

TROMBONES

Kneeling — Lori Thomas, John Todd, Steve Conrad. Sitting — Daren Hickman, Stanley Sheffield, Kirk Allen.

PERCUSSION

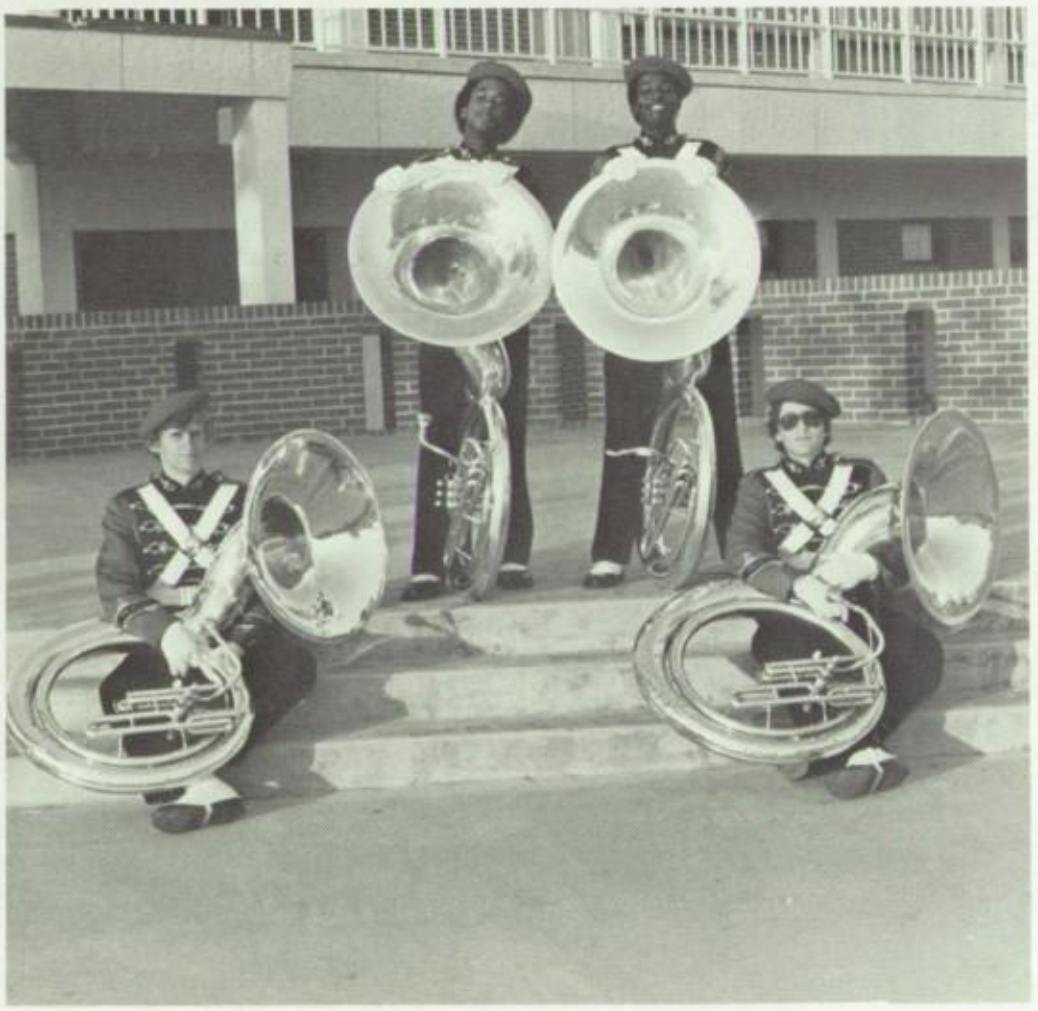
1st row — Becky Norman, Heather Conn, Danny Figgurieto, Debby Ingram, Helga Fuefnhausen. 2nd row — David Lockhart, Roland Edwards, Goode Wyche, David Hernandez, John Ashley.

TRUMPETS AND FLUGEL HORNS

1st row — Rudy Tuten. 2nd row — Eric Hall, Sharon Louks, Tonya Thomas. 3rd row — Rick Mealor, Rex Fritz, Troy Wilson. 4th row — David Olsen, Peter Fuefenhausen, Gary Anderson, Donnie White, Randall Griffin. 5th row — John Struckman, Jim Millspaugh, Drew Edwards, Barry Ford. 6th row — Leon Tucker, Bonnie Frossard, Christine Oswald, Michael Woffard.

SAXOPHONES

1st row — Paige Crenshaw, David Fairman, John Pokorny, Shawn Naze, Francie Bianco. 2nd row — Hap Thompson, Kenny Caballero, Mike Barille. Standing — Joe Harlow, Mike Pokorny.



TUBAS
Frank Hernkind, Phillip Fluellen, Kyle Taylor, Keith Charlton

A Medley of Talents

Performing in the Christmas Concert, Marion Goff shows her seasonal spirit. Stageband members, Keith Charlton, Philip Fluellen, John Todd, and Steve Conrad. Symphonic band gave an enjoyable performance during their portion of the concert.

Playing their stuff, as opposed to showing it, are trumpet section members Gary Anderson, John Marrero, and Rick Mealor, at the stage band assembly concert. This isn't a Fischer Price toy Becky Norman is playing. It's a versatile musical instrument, necessary for proper sound and overall tone. Reading music is an absorbing task. Jeff Brown proves the truth of that as he puts all his concentration into playing. His audience is totally gone from his mind and won't return to reality until this set is done.

Adding their Special Touch

Providing an extra bit of dazzle at all performances of the Pirate Marching Band is a tiring job. This difficult task is taken on with spirit and style by the flag and rifle squads.

Flag and rifle squad members put countless hours of concentrated effort to perfect their flashy and exciting shows. Every routine, every step must be precise yet they must also be graceful.

Participating in solo and ensemble contests, giving all members a chance to show off, has become a tradition of this group. Both squads hold excellent records of high scores in the event.

Flag and rifle squad members preserve and uphold a year's old custom of superior performances and continual dignity.

Captains: Linda Andole, Julie Palmer

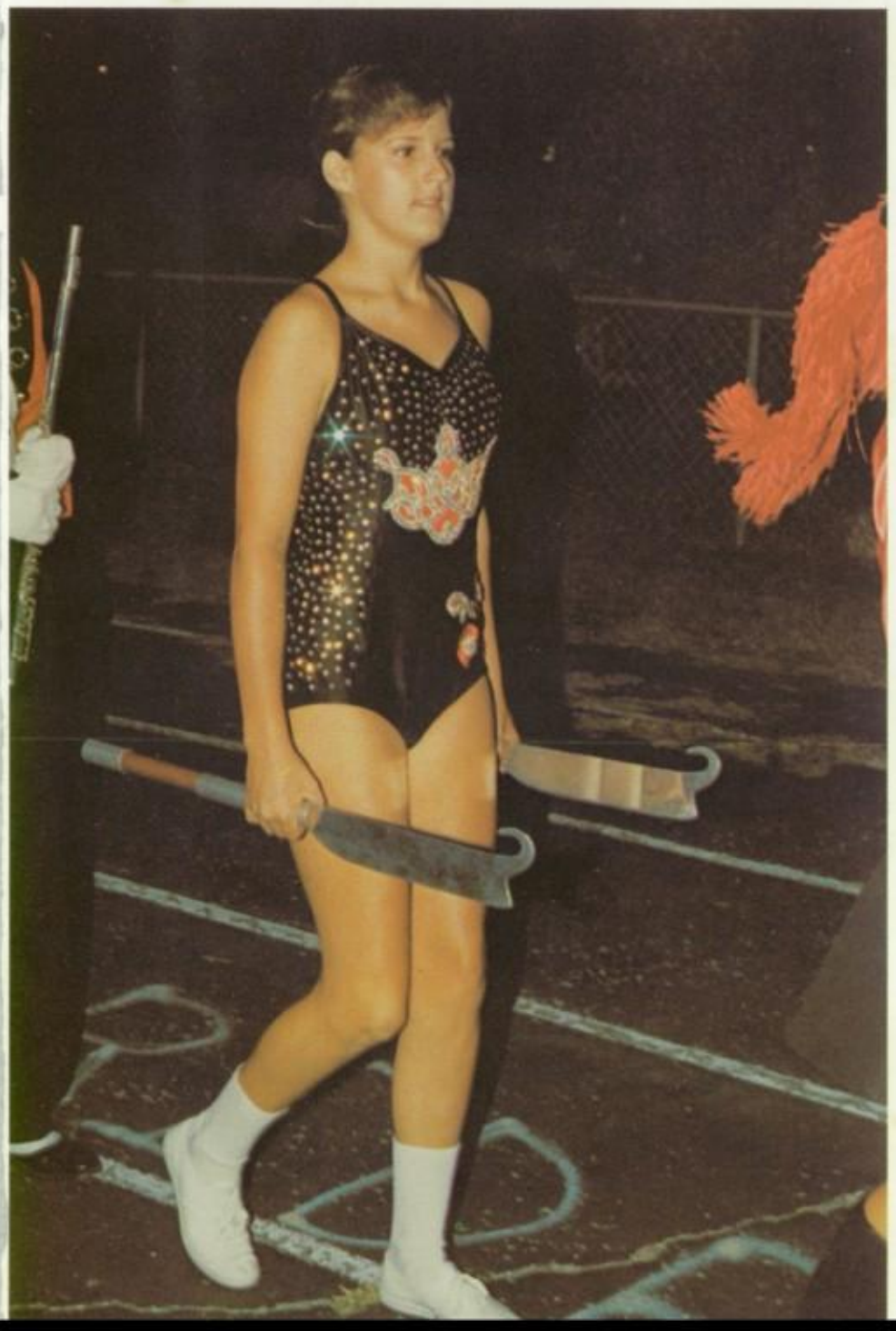
RIFLES:

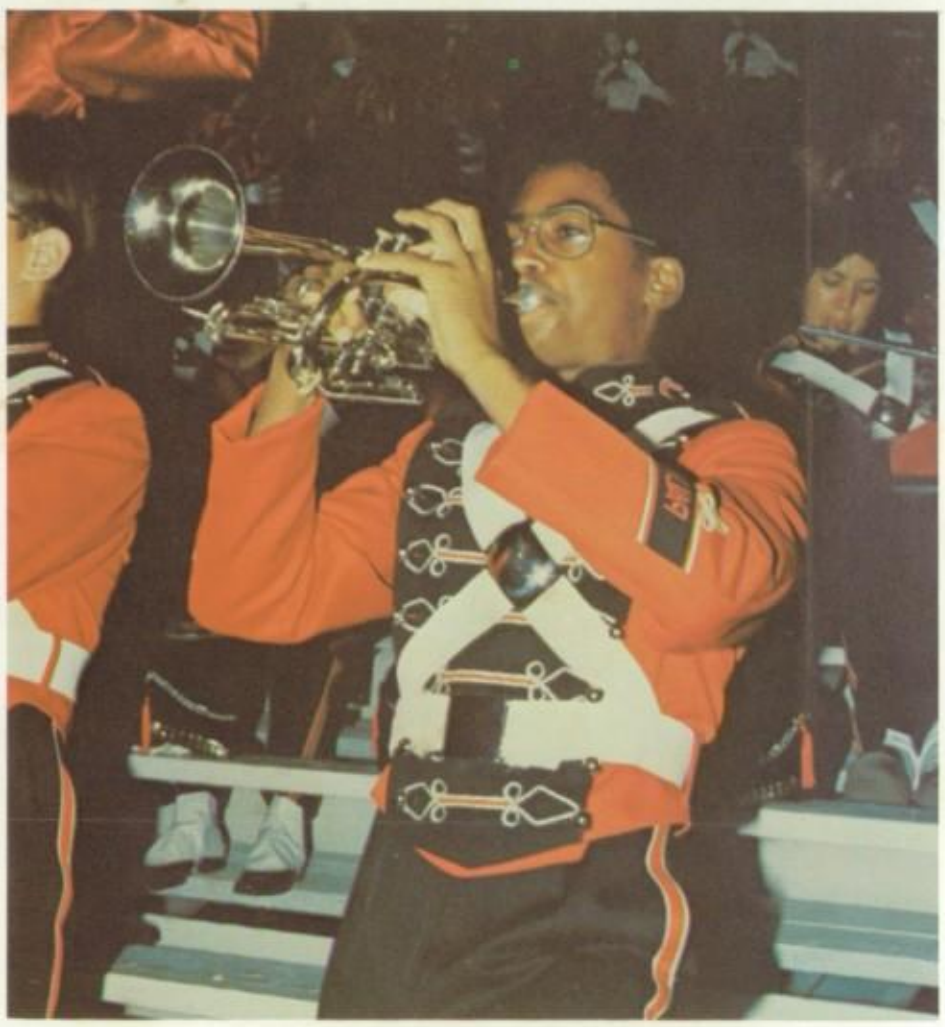
1st row: Rae Whitlock, Sara Cleaver, Lisa Withrow. 2nd row: Pam Mitchell, Nia Ridley, Ginger Walker.

FLAG CORP:

Carolyn Kempa, Joye Lanham, Sandy Roberts, Sue Batten, Linda Andole, Denise Tilley, Julie Palmer, Angela Gerhard, Marianne Rosaci, Rhonda Bridgewater, Terri Carter.

In The Spotlight





Auditioning for Lawrence Welk's Champagne Music Makers might be in the future for Carol Holmes and Elbert Talbert, but right now they're part of a group with just as much spirit and class — the Pirate Marching Band. There's a Blues Brother epidemic spreading among Palm Bay High School students. The saxophone section of the band came down with the contagion (notice the glasses) while marching in a Spirit Snake. The uniform is spick and span, the trumpet gleams with polish, the player glows with spirit. Barry Ford, the one with the glow, is spreading his fire to other Pirates through music at a football game. Anyone can throw a knife, but Jeanie Barry has added a new twist, she catches hers. This fascinating spectacle is a part of every Pirate half-time show.

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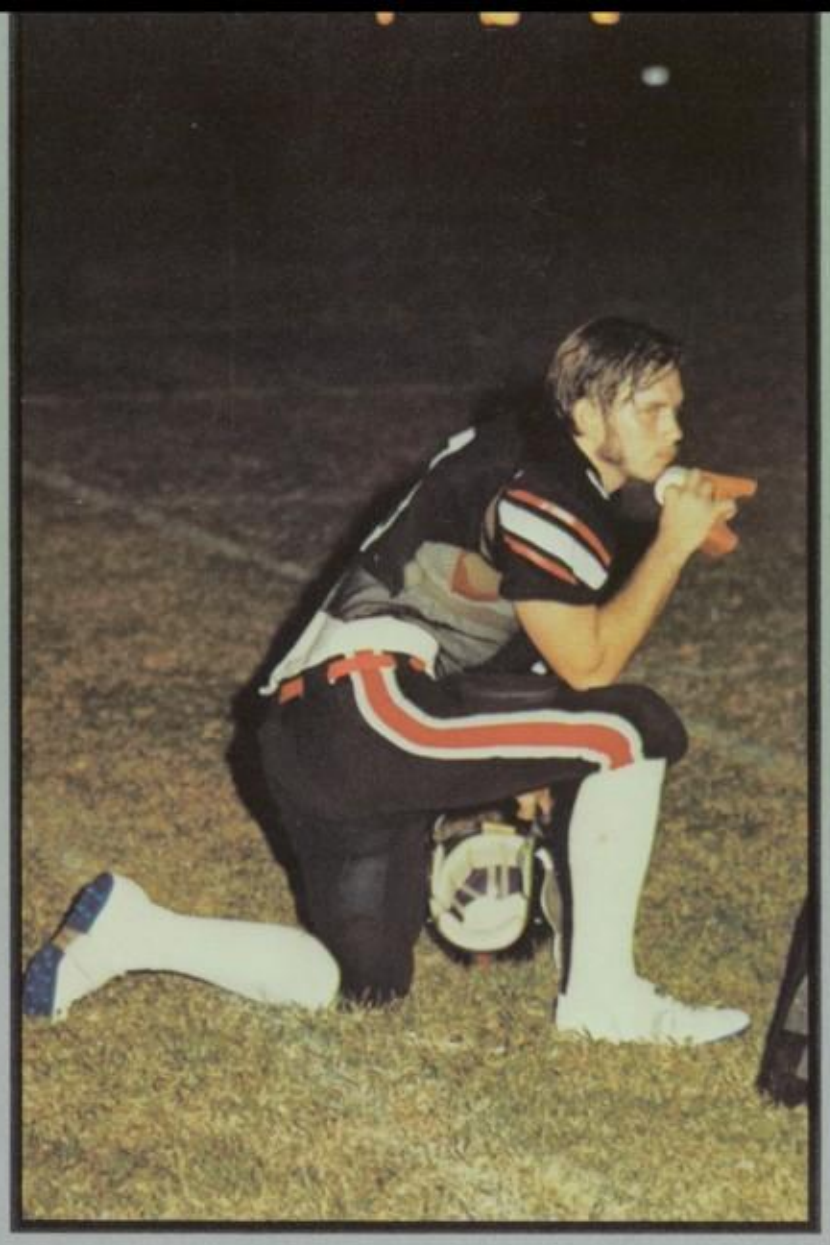

Sports have been a big part of Palm Bay High School since its Southwest days when the "Green Machine" football team took the junior high school league by storm. Those days are gone forever, but the winning quality of our sports program has continued in its position of prominence. Representing the various sports in which PBHS competes are as follows: Matt Arbogast, Silas Scott, Tami Bumgarner, Jeanette Christman, Cassandra Terry, Jamie Liddle, Albert Pucylowski, Drew Fiess, and Sandra Lively. Overcoming obstacles is a part of growing up. Pirate kicker Gary Washington is one of the most mature and spirited Varsity football players on the team. Not only mature and spirited, he's cagey too, watching for mistakes made by the other team.

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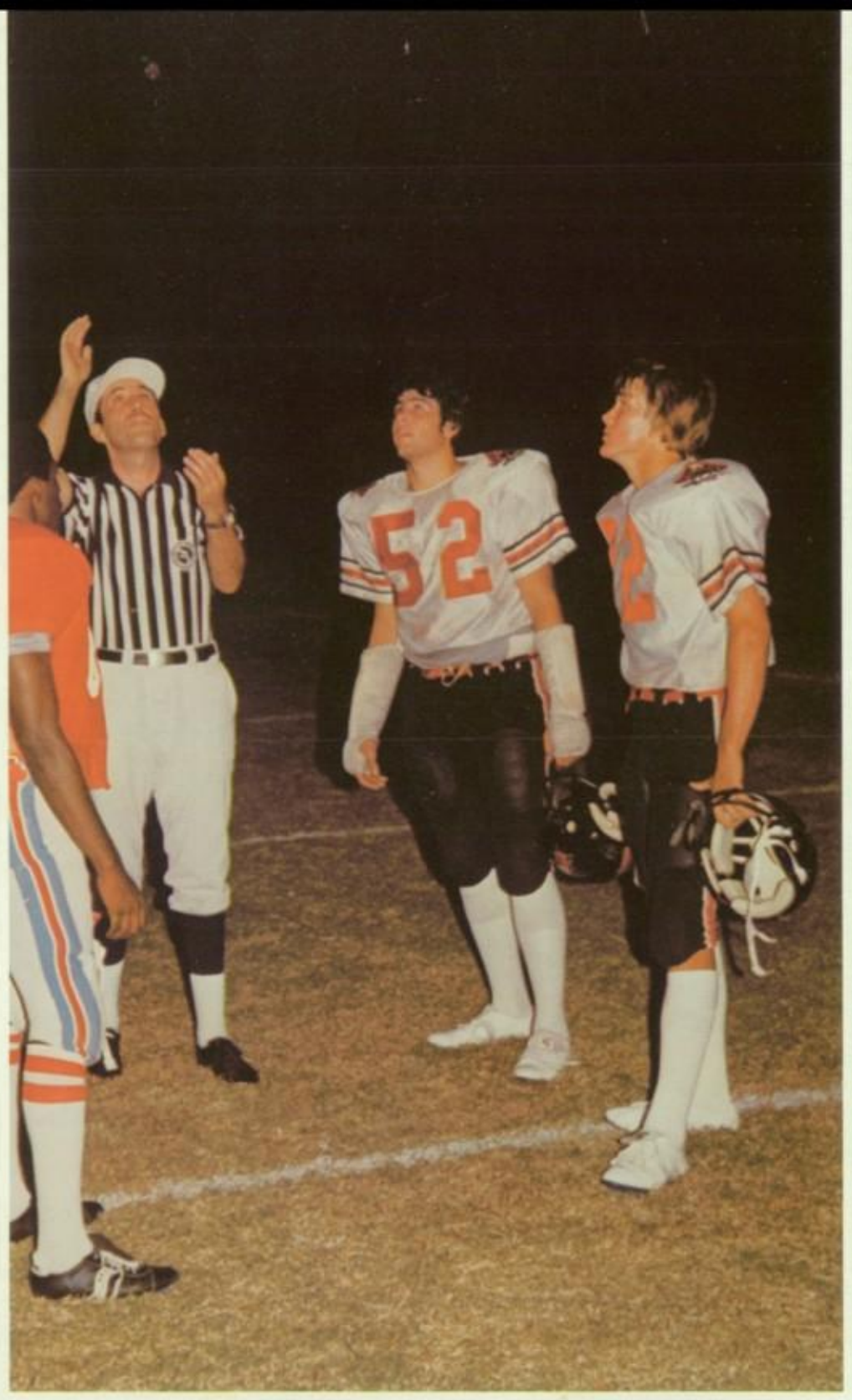
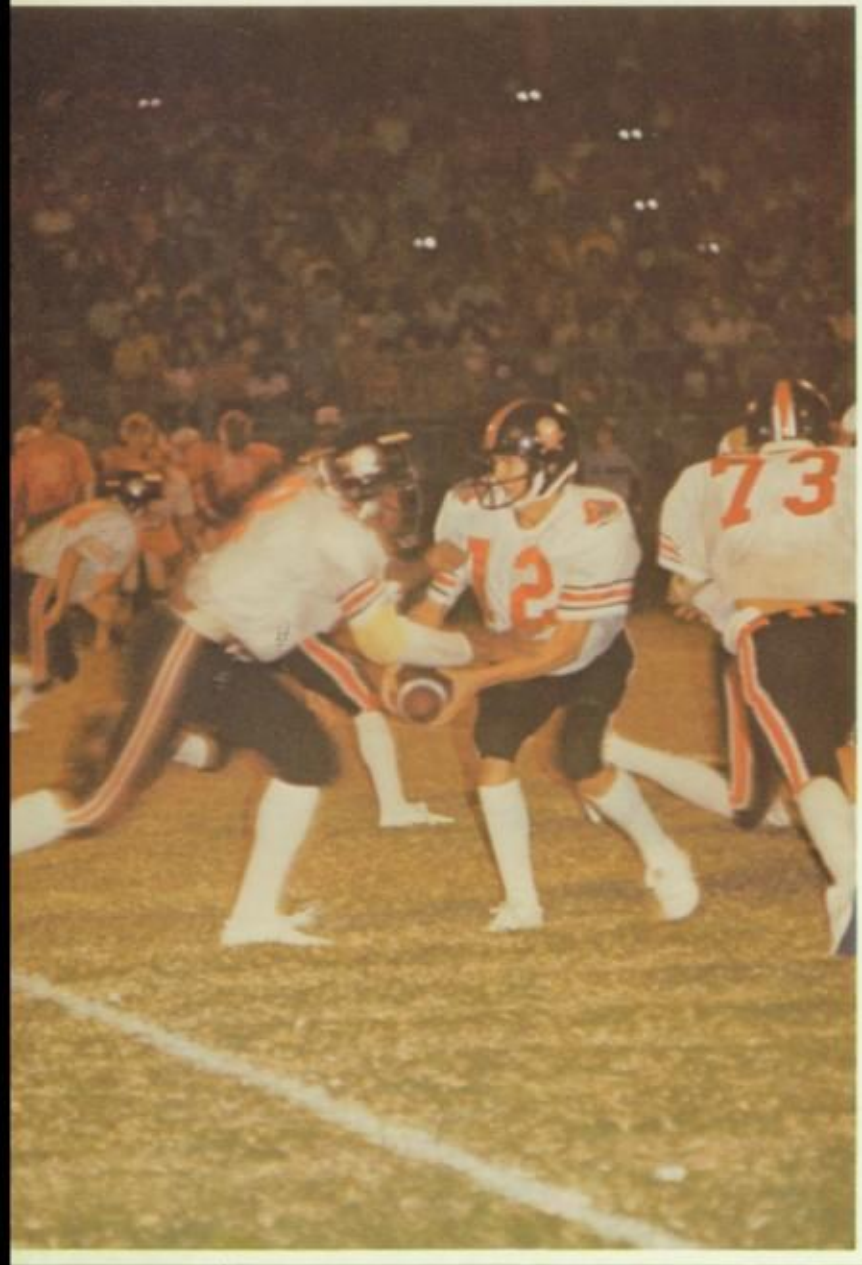
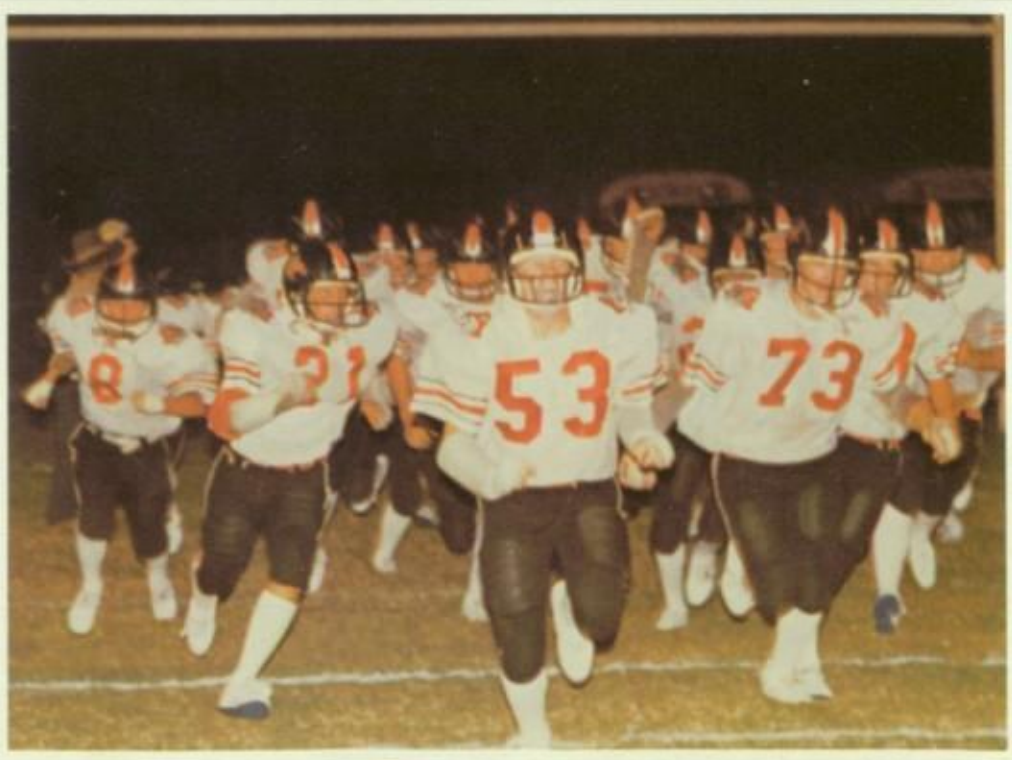
Sports

It's a Toss Up

In the opening game Pat Senne and Jim Symonette look up at the coin with anticipation. Preparing to explode through the hole Antwon Shepard takes the handoff from Pat Senne. Leading the charge between the goal posts Keith Gregg runs onto the field followed by Joe Ayala and Tim Huffman.







Standing — Coach Ulmer, Coach Tuttle, J. Vialiano, M. Carter, S. Meyer, G. Puzzulo, R. Kohel, P. Bouvior, Y. Cooper, J. Symonette, K. Johanessen, T. Huffman, B. West, A. Pucylowski, S. Meyer, T. Brady, J. Keifer, Coach Thomas, Coach Poole. **Kneeling** — K. Cooper, C. Cooper, E. Williams, R. Smith, S. King, A. Shepherd, J. Maselli, P. Senne, D. Williams, S. Terry, R. Burmiester, J. Scott, G. Cameron, D. Leming, D. Martin, Coach Pifer. **Seated** — P. French, F. Diaz, R. Manion, T. Terry, J. Roberts, T. Pucylowske, T. Loomis, S. Allen, B. Fullem, B. Carson, T. Spears, J. Hammond, S. Zemkowski.

Grit . . . . Sweat . . . . Hard work

These three words can describe the 1980 varsity football team in more ways than one.

Grit — The stamina of staying in the game and pounding away at the opponent.

Sweat — The sign of the tremendous physical exertion exhibited by all in reaching for a common goal.

Hard work — The many practices from 2:30 to 5 pm where each player gave the very best he had to prepare for Friday night's game.

Although the points on the scoreboard weren't as great as hoped for, the outstanding performances on the field didn't disappoint the fans, the coaches or the players themselves.

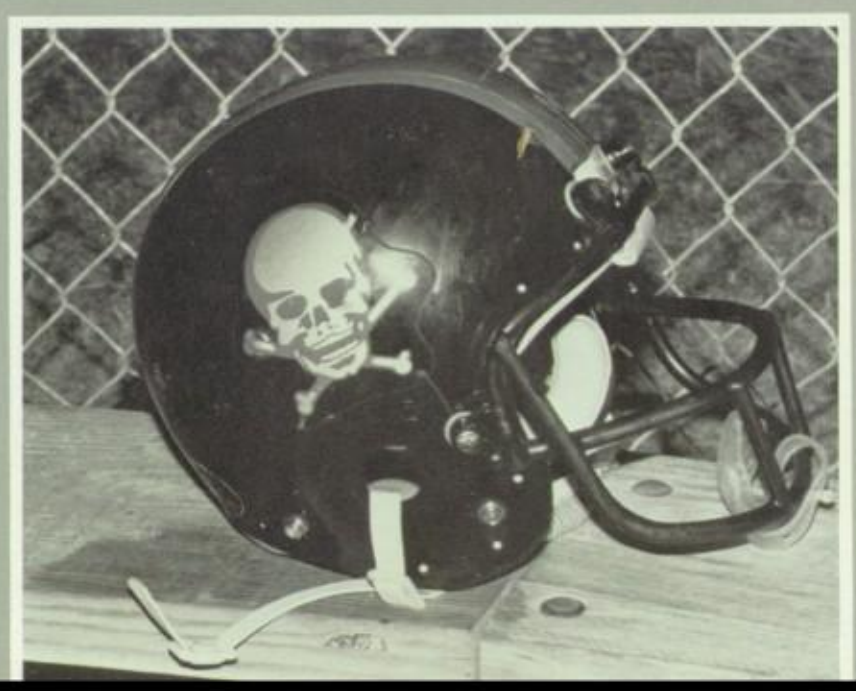
This season was an instance where the points accumulated gave no indication of the performance on the field. Statistics were better than most people would expect of a team rebuilding itself.

Many other teams in the district discovered that even when lacking the experience of former Pirate teams, this year's group was nothing to underestimate. Several high schools were prevented from using both first string team members after playing Palm Bay High School.

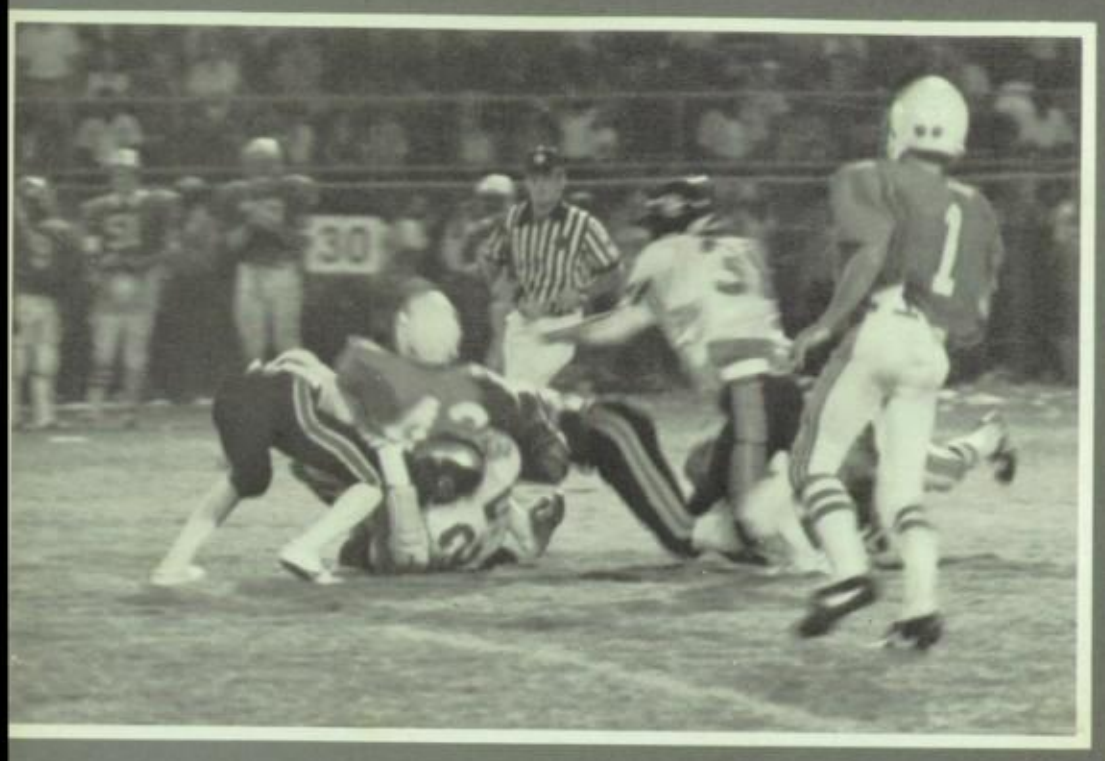
It was a season of learning for the Pirates, but one thing remained the same. The legendary Pirate pride continued to flow out in stream of unchanging and unshakeable loyalty to the equally legendary fighting Pirates.

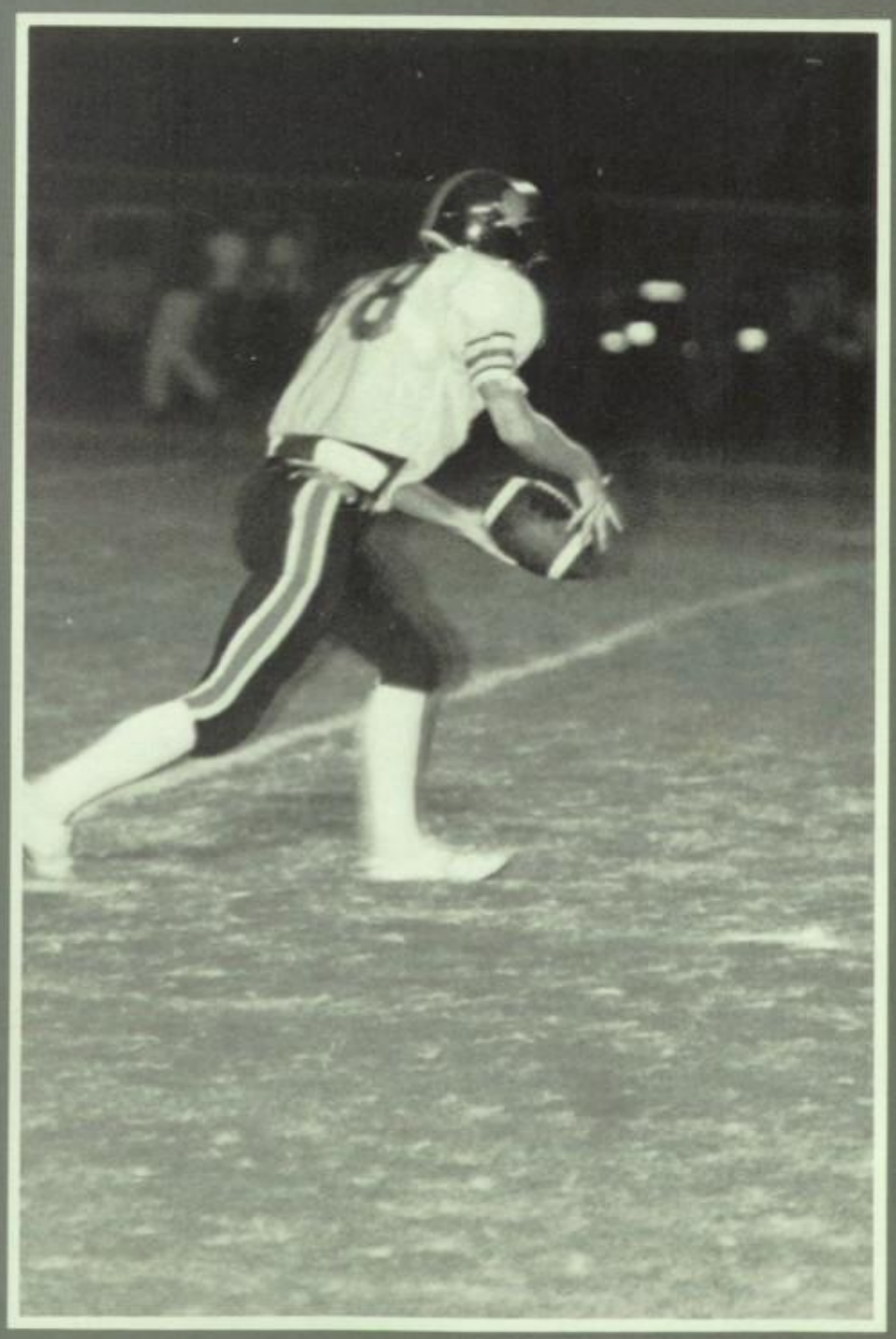
Schedule

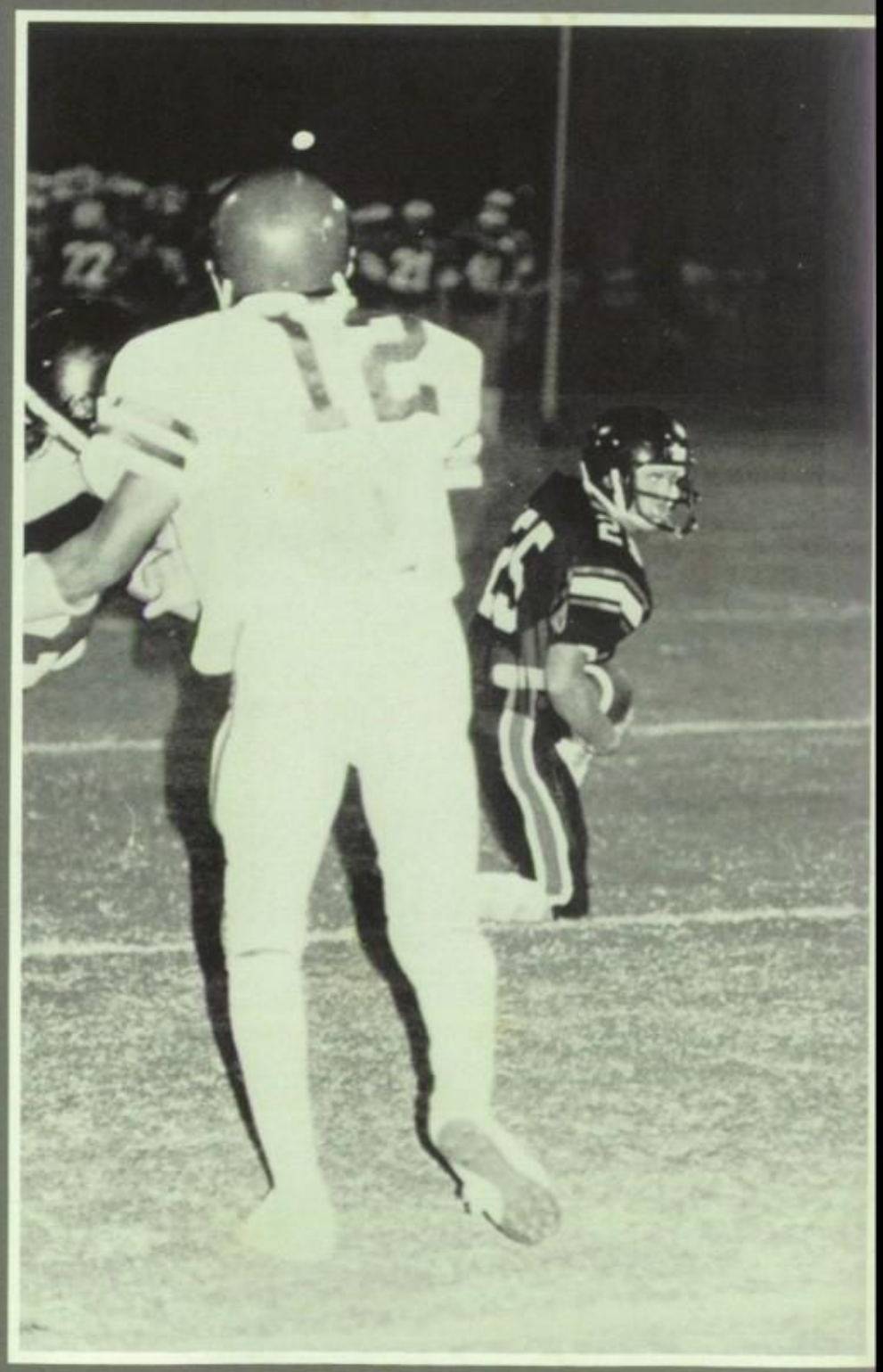
Date		Opponent
Sept.	19	Rockledge
Sept.	26	Eau Gallie
Oct.	4	Titusville
Oct.	10	Satellite
Oct.	17	Cocoa
Oct.	23	Vero Beach
Oct.	31	New Symrna Bch.
Nov.	7	Merritt Island
Nov.	14	Astronaut
Nov.	20	Melbourne



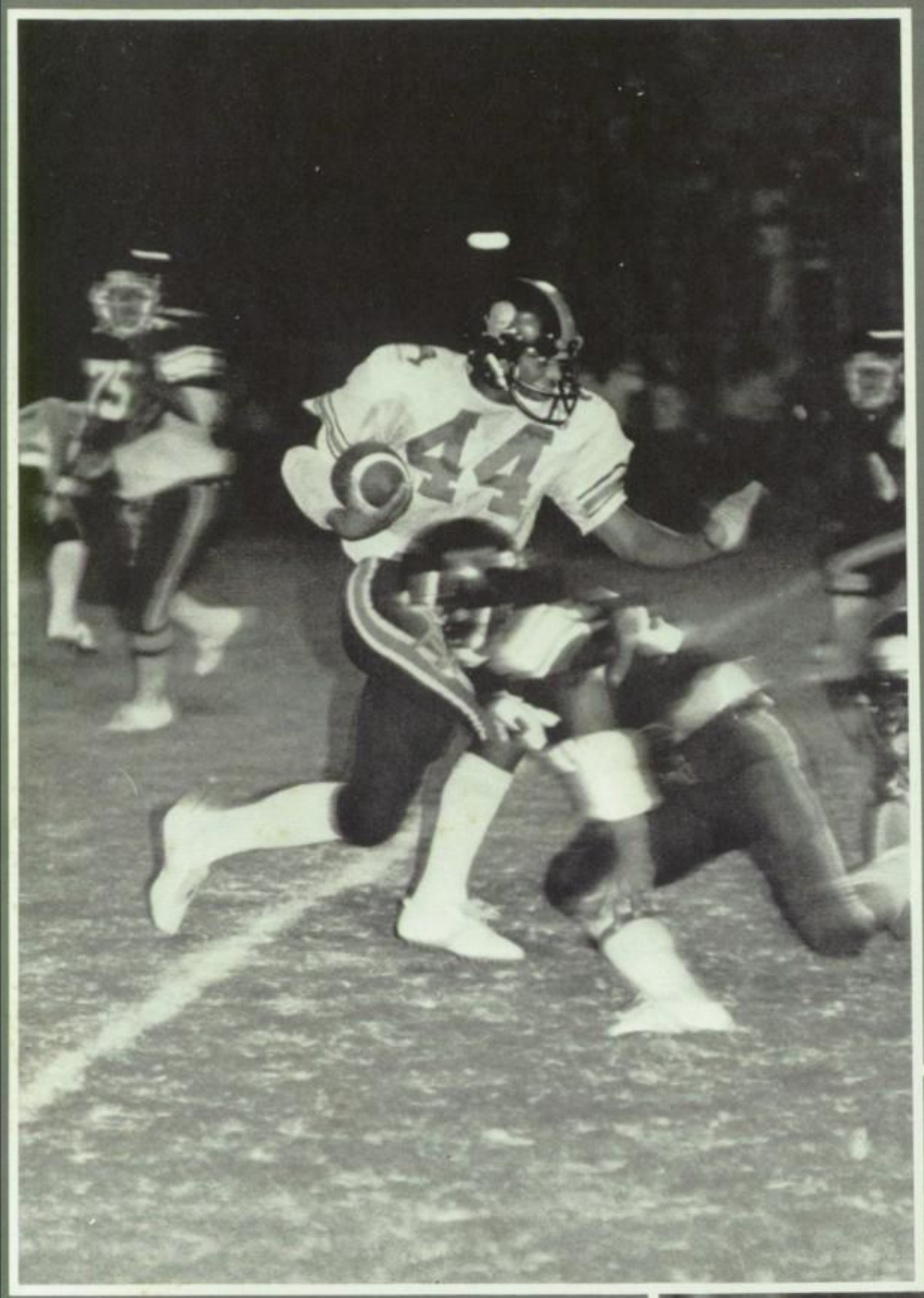
On the side of this varsity helmet is the Jolly Roger, a sign always associated with fear. This is what was put in the hearts of opponents who took the Pirates too lightly.





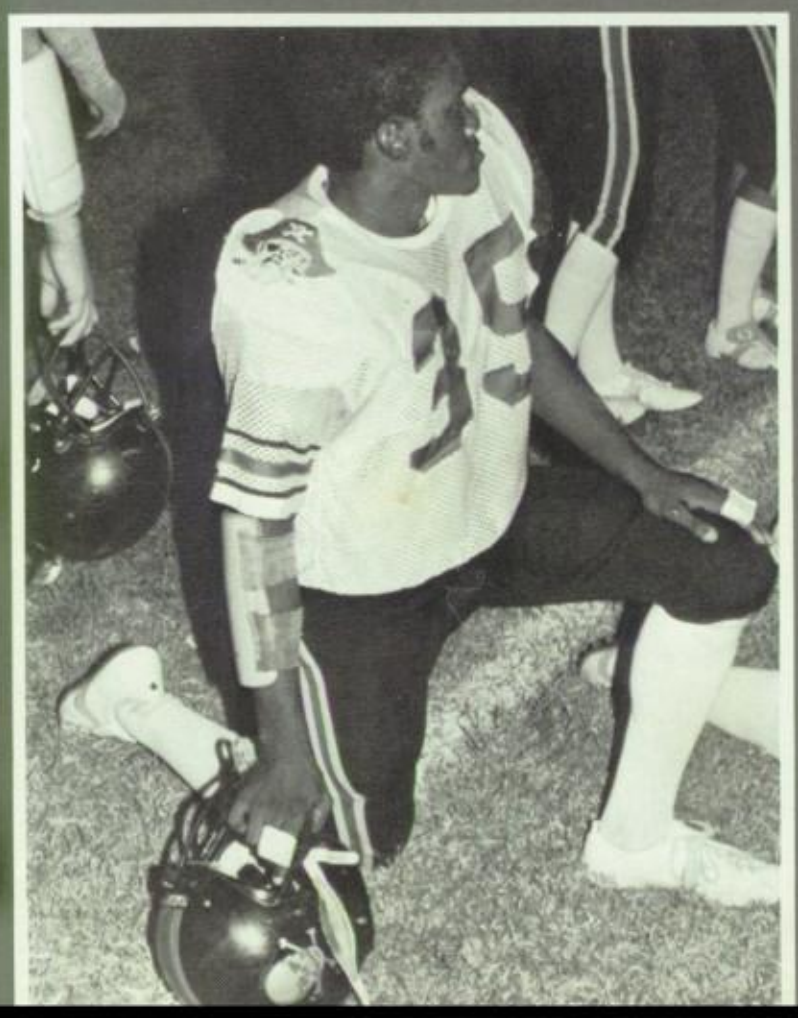


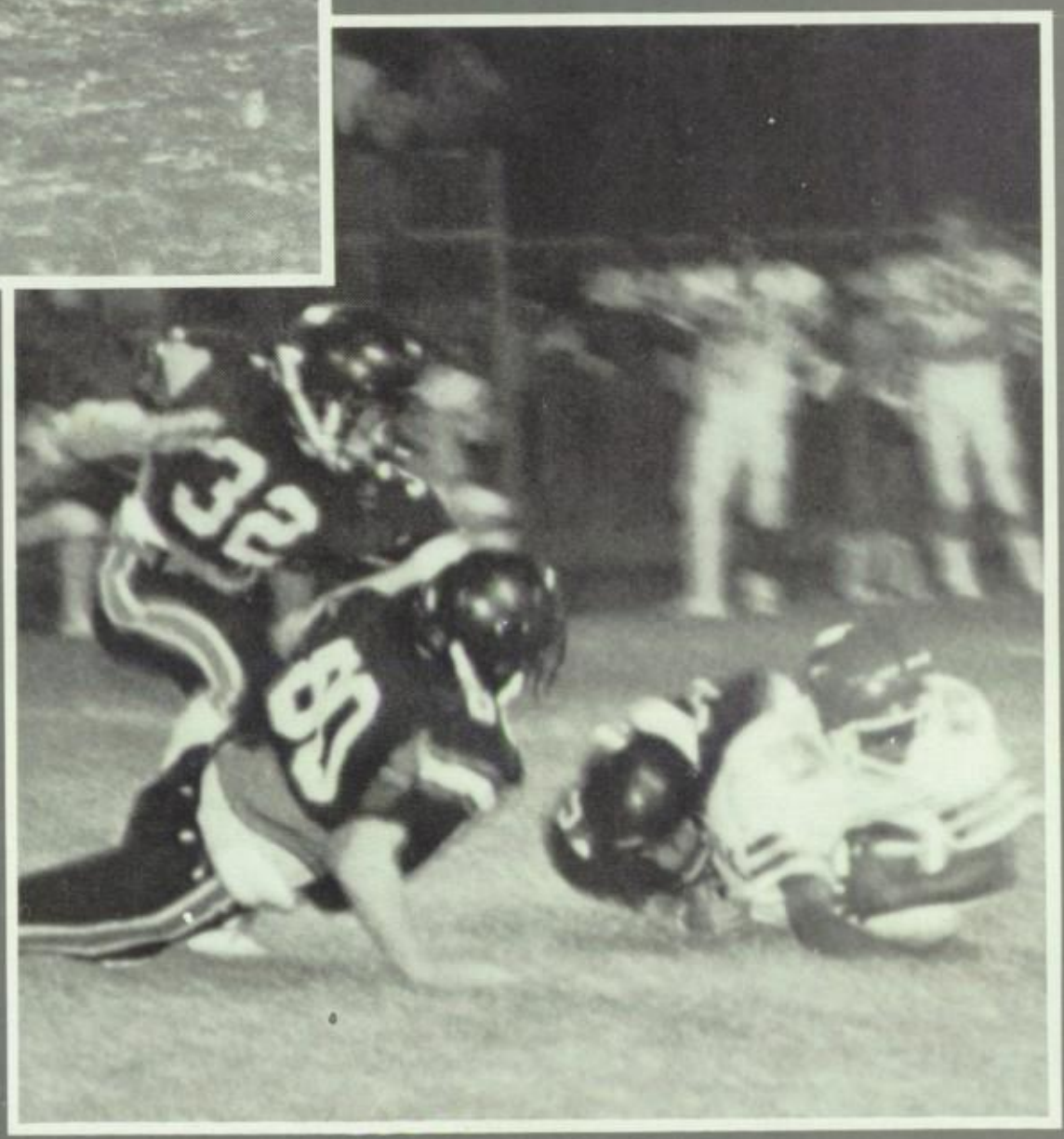
Burying the Raiders runningback is the Pirate defense backfield. Running back the kickoff is Frank Diaz. Preparing to boot another long one is Russ Manion. Looking downfield for one opening is Price French.



Hard Knocks of Inexperience

Dodging the defenders is Steve Terry. Jaws III claims another victim.Eagerly awaiting the call is Eric Williams.





Junior Pirates Stake Their Claim

They call them junior varsity but junior is definitely what they are not. With a 5-3 seasonal record, their playing reflected that statement.

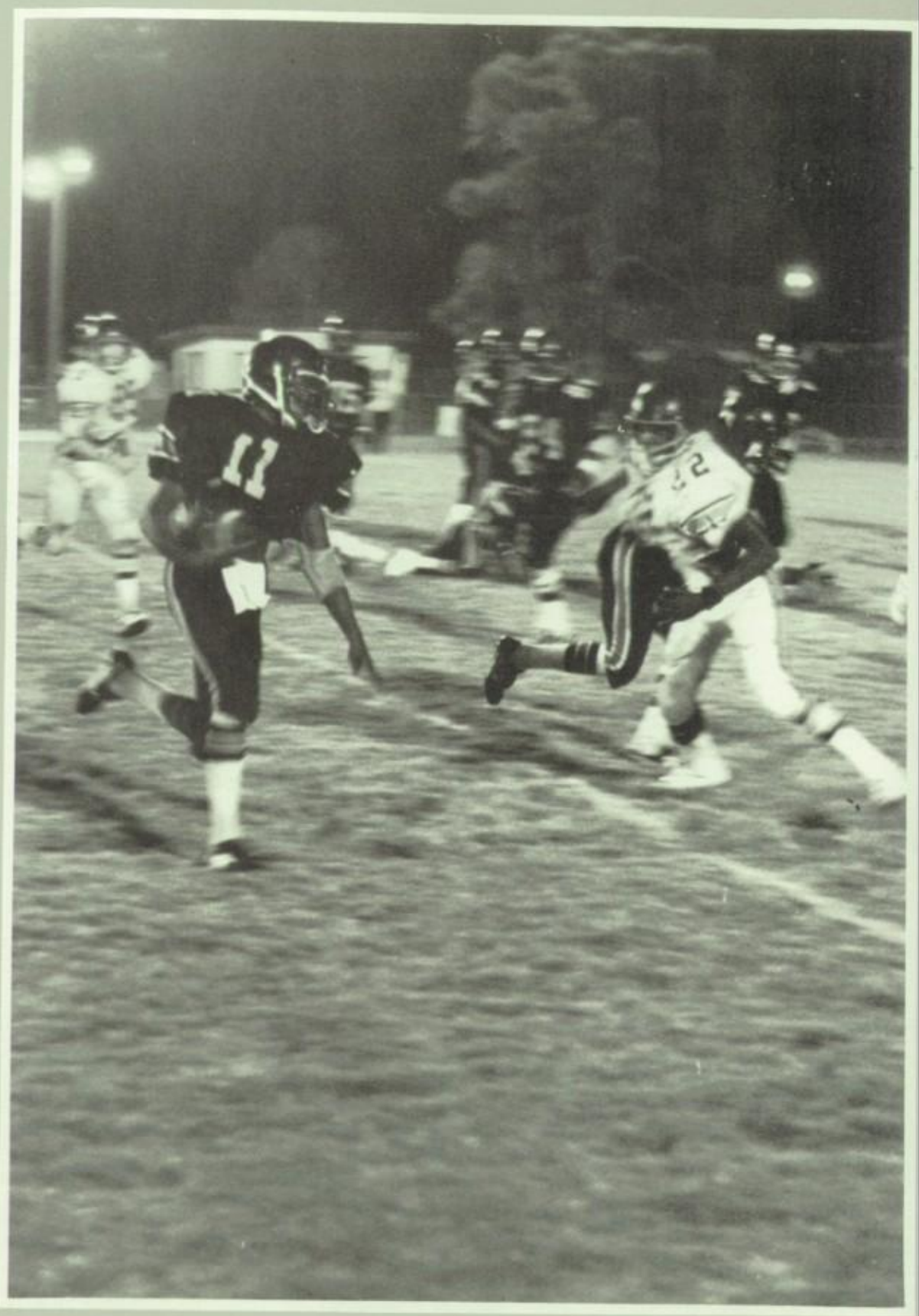
Excellent performance on the field, dedications, enthusiasm, and drive are all factors responsible for the junior varsity record.

Beginning their season on wobbly and unsure feet, the team lost to the Melbourne junior varsity Bulldogs, then regained their confidence with a victory over Cocoa's junior varsity Tigers. This premature sureness, however, was soon dissolved in the agony of losses to Satellite's little Scorpions and Vero Beach's little Indians.

Brilliance made its junior varsity appearance late in the season to compensate for its slow beginning. Victories fell to the Pirates in games against Cocoa Beach's miniature Minutemen, Merritt Island's Mustang colts, Astronaut's War Eaglets and Eau Gallie's baby Commodores.

Junior varsity players will provide the varsity Pirates with as triumphant a season next year.

Trying to get past the Bulldog defense is James Cain. Closing in on the Mel-Hi quarterback are Mark Dowe and Jon Drumheller. On the opening kickoff, Mike Singleton puts his foot into it.

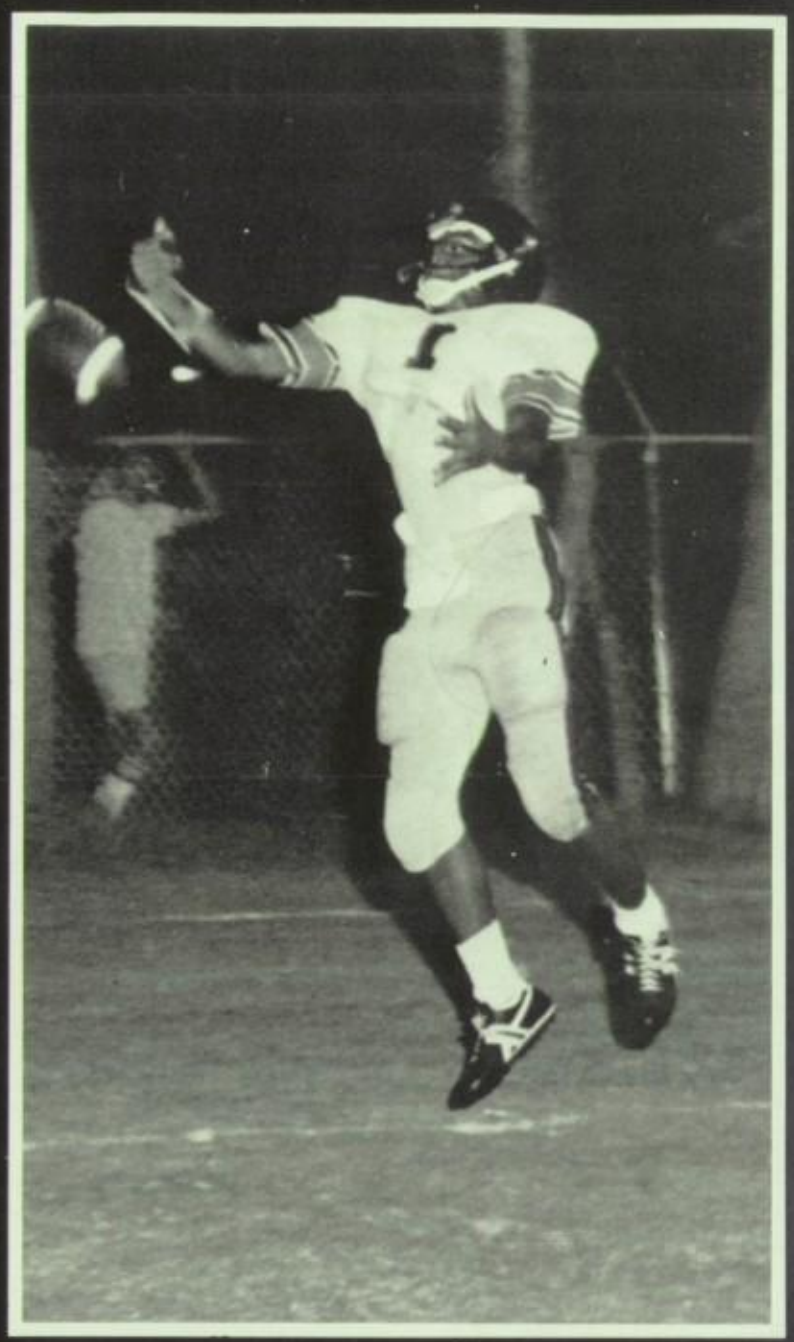


Top row — *left to right: Coach Shepherd, D. Joyce, T. Davis, J. Cooper, S. Cameron, T. Hewitt, M. Cameron, J. Cain, J. Higginbotham, K. Bloodworth, M. Didier, B. Lowe, E. Davis, S. Thompson, J. Drumheller, M. Johnson, T. Herndon, M. Singleton, Mgr. J. Tai, Coach Stewart.* **Middle row** —*left to right: Mgr. K. Swalla, M. Davis, M. Morosetti, F. Felton, J. Blake, B. Wyche, S. Casey, D. Cox, H. Villanueva, T. Stewart, G. Taylor, L. Weaver, Z. Nelems, B. Palmer, H. McMillan, Mgr. P. Slowik.* **Bottom row** — *left to right: Mgr. C. Sivers, L. Taylor, M. Roker, M. Facendo, B. Payne, D. Clayton, M. Loetscher, K. Wilson, K. Collins, G. Carey, B. Redding, L. Hughey, E. Marrero, M. Dow, Mgr. S. Stewart.*

Schedule

Date		Opponent
Sept.	18	Melbourne
Sept.	25	Cocoa
Oct.	1	Satellite
Oct.	8	Vero Beach
Oct.	16	Cocoa Beach
Oct.	22	Merritt Island
Oct.	30	Astronaut
Nov.	6	Eau Gallie

Firing the ball downfield is Billy Palmer, from the pocket provided by the offensive line.



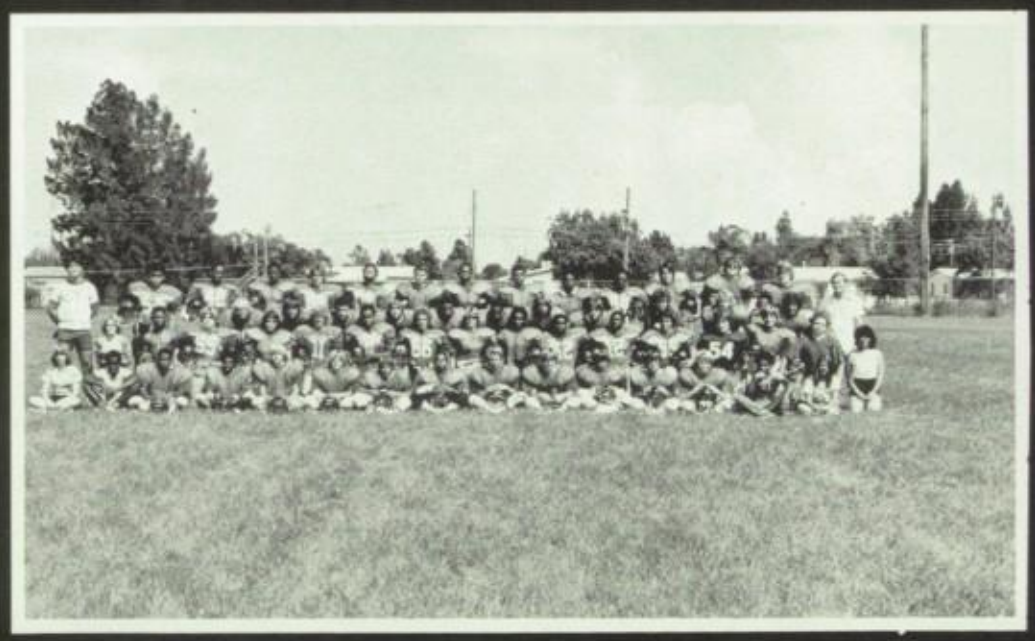
A new coach, a new season, a new team

It's a big difference coming from midget league to high school football. It's even worse when you are the third team in the school.

This year the Freshman team came onto the field with a new coach. Tom Armstrong, straight from college with new ideas, immediately got the team working. Together, they gained hopes and eventually turned them into reality.

Leaping with all he's got, Kenny Hollis flies through the air to pull the ball for six points. Stopping a War Eagle dead in his tracks is the name of the game for Mike Feite as Robby Miseraca strides in to give assistance.

Field goals are not a regular site in ninth-grade football, but here, Mike Witter holds as Marvin Jordon kicks and David Haley blocks. Lining up head to head is the freshman line as they prepare to explode into their opponents.

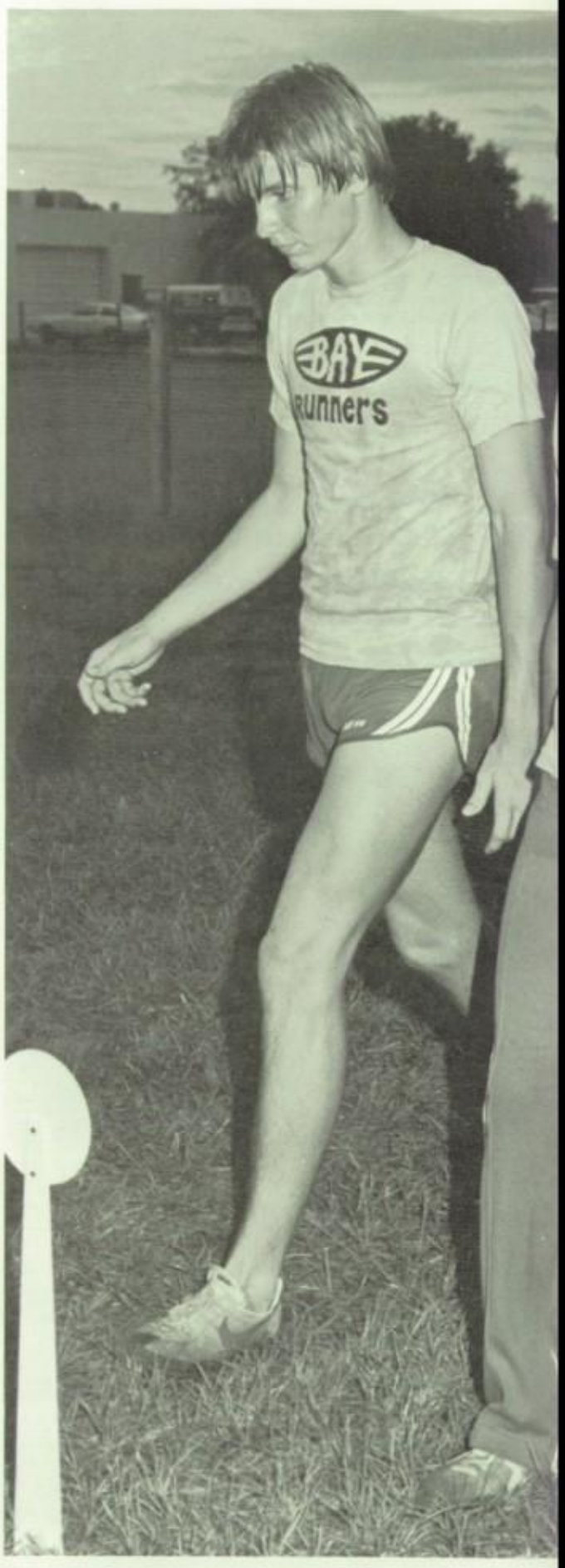


Bottom row: *A Rhodes, R. Bray, D. Phillips, M. Wright, B. Gerhard, R. Hollowell, H. Smith, C. Hardison, J. Huff, J. Johnson, C. Hanright, D. Zychowski, R. Fullem, J. Clayton, K. Wensel, A. Allen.*
Second row: *W. Cover, R. White, C. Perone, B. Hinchman, M. Jordan, J. Caruso, M. Feite, C. Chance, L. Brown, D. Boyd, D. Tenpenny, S. Miller, W. Van Wee, J. Brady, B. Grammer, S. Baringer, R. Mayhew, K. Hollis, A. Jefferson, M. Witter, R. Moseraca, J. Rouse, D. Young, A. Terry, S. Matthews, D. Haley, R. Jordan, M. Cooper, K. Matthews, M. Scott, F. Jordan, J. Pare, C. Bamburgo.*

Schedule

Date		Opponent
Sept.	20	Astronaut
Sept.	27	Titusville
Oct.	2	Central
Oct.	18	Hoover
Oct.	25	Johnson
Nov.	1	Delaura

Chris Rodier, David Suarez, Marvin Gaines, Arthur Iacobi, Billy Nichols, Steve Hutchinson, Mike Lanham, Richard Genna, George Cameron, Carl Christman, Juan Restripo, Eddie Gunia, Rick Rhodes, Ross Hoggard, Andy Vajani, Andy Miller, Joe Buhler, Phil Rothschild, Adam Gunia, Doug Dunlap, Lise Ward, Lynn Sumner, Jean Buhler, Michelle Wooten, Denise Doyle, Laura Paulillo, Mary Zepp, Robert Tai, Larry Shortes, Robert Suarez.



Cross Country's Movin' Up

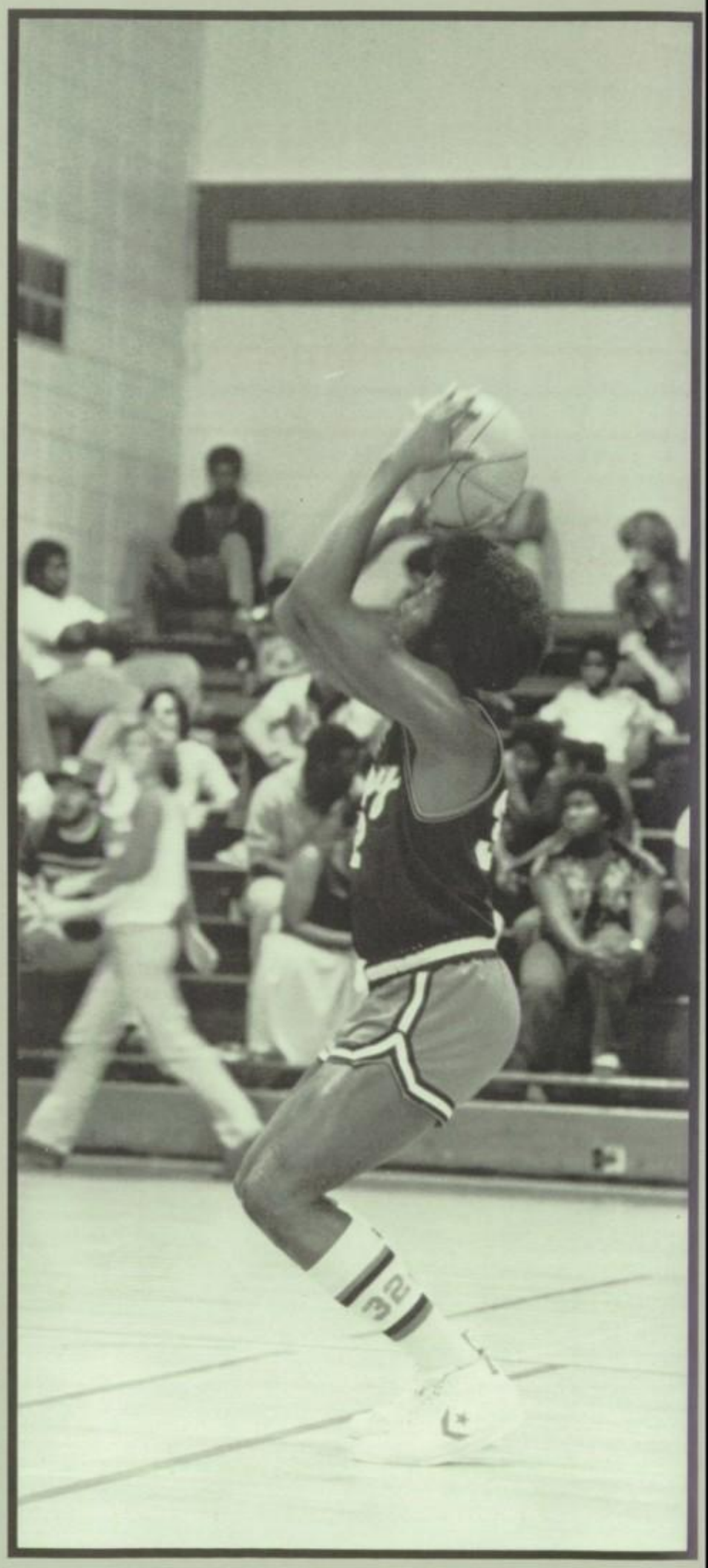
Someone somewhere is always running.
Some people even enjoy it. Those people are cross country runners. This year's group moved up to an eighth place ranking statewide and narrowly missed attending the state meet by a few precious points.

Cross country runners require pollution-free air. Cross Country manager Steve Hutchinson, By association, requires fresh 0_2 too. She's "the leader of the pack." It might be lonely at the top for Denise Doyle, but she wouldn't trade her position to be among the other runners. A little friendly but competitive companionship runners might look uptight, but they're really just prepared.

Cross Country takes a lot of sweat and hard work as shown by Mark Boyer and Peter Castor. Relief is shown as Lise Ward reaches the finish line. Flying by the Cocoa runner is Mike Lanum with Robert Tai preparing to take on the hill.

Rulers of the Court

Demanding was the word for Boys Varsity Basketball. Their dedication had to be high this year to keep up with early morning practices and the high standards set by new coach, James Shepherd.



1st row — Tommy Terry, Frank Diaz, Martha Owens. (Manager) 2nd row — Joe Devlyn, Antwan Shepherd, Darryl Coleman, Leon Hounshell. 3rd row — Roger Hounshell, Billy Palmer, Scott Kuhn, Tim Bremer, Todd Taylor, Caoch Shepherd.

Schedule

Date	Opponent
Dec. 5	Cocoa Beach
Dec. 9	Eau Gallie
Dec. 11	Satellite
Dec. 12	Merrit Island
Dec. 16	Titusville
Dec. 19	Cocoa
Jan. 6	Rockledge
Jan. 15	Astronaut
Jan. 16	Melbourne
Jan. 20	Vero Beach
Jan. 23	Satellite
Jan. 24	Melbourne Central Catholic
Jan. 27	Cocoa Beach
Jan. 30	Eau Gallie
Feb. 3	Merrit Island
Feb. 5	Titusville
Feb. 6	Rockledge
Feb. 10	Astronaut
Feb. 12	Cocoa
Feb. 13	Melbourne
Feb. 17	Melbourne Central Catholic
Feb. 20	Vero Beach

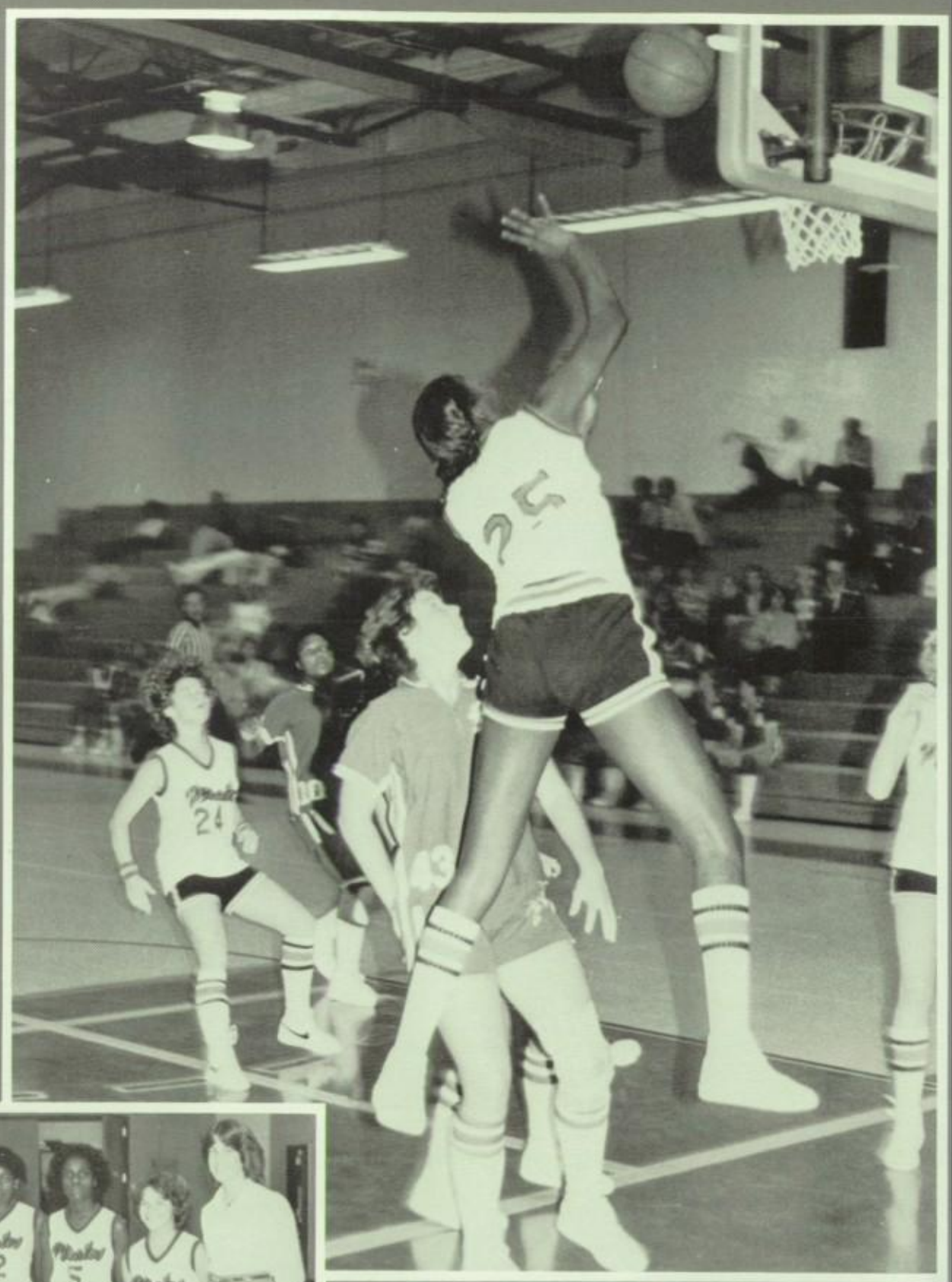
A Terrier player finds himself the victim of an airraid lead by Frank Diaz and Scott Kuhn. Eau Gallie found that it doesn't pay to give Darryl Coleman a chance at the foul shot. Rising out of the pack, Frank Diaz lays another one up. With the stunning grace of a ballerina, Todd Taylor makes his shot.

A Great Tip Off

Beginning a season filled of promises made the season before is a tension-filled experience. It does, however, haves its better points.

The girls' varsity basketball team had that experience this year and because of it, began with a little more ambition and a lot of enthusiasm. Their improvements were on both individual and team bases. New players fast became an important part of the group, adding talent and spirit to the whole.

Six foot, two and one half-inch, Donna Mapp shows what she's made of with a powerful lay-up. Going after the jump-ball toss Cheryl Billups keeps her opponent "on her toes."



Mrs. Alderman, Valerie Bell, Linda Borie, Allison Parker, Donna Mapp, Cheryl Billups, Tarralyn Callins, Valerie Johnson, Jean Buhler, Mary Beth Neal.

Schedule

11/25	St. Cloud
12/2	Open
12/5	Cocoa Beach
12/11	Satellite
12/12	Merritt Island
12/16	Titusville
1/6	Rockledge
1/9	Astronaut
1/10	Cocoa
1/15	Melbourne
1/16	Vero Beach
1/20	Satellite
1/23	MCC
1/24	Cocoa Beach
1/27	Eau Gallie
1/30	Merritt Island
2/3	Titusville
2/5	Rockledge
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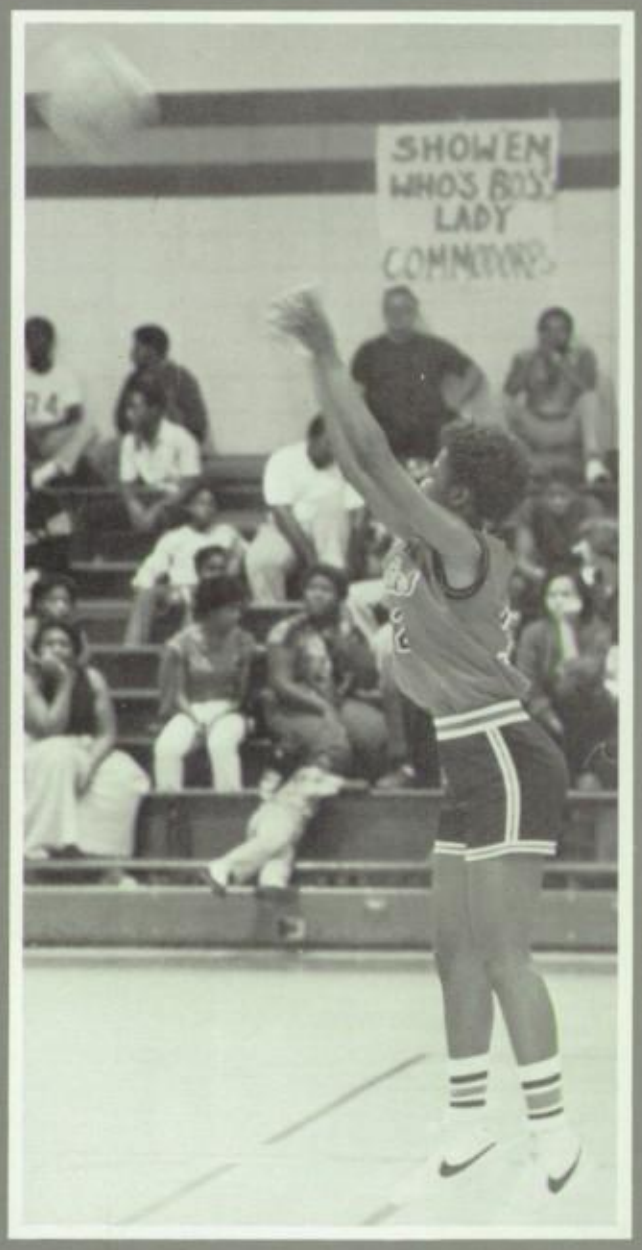
2/10	Cocoa
2/12	Melbourne
2/13	Vero Beach

2/19, 20, 21 District Tournaments



If practice makes perfect, then Allison Parker seems to be striving toward her goals in the right manner. Although basketball is supposedly a "non-contact" sport, even pro's like Donna Mapp and Allison Parker occasionally find themselves off balance and in collision. Stretching out for extra point Cheryl Billups gives her free throw all she's got and really shows the Lady Commodores who's boss — the Lady Pirates.

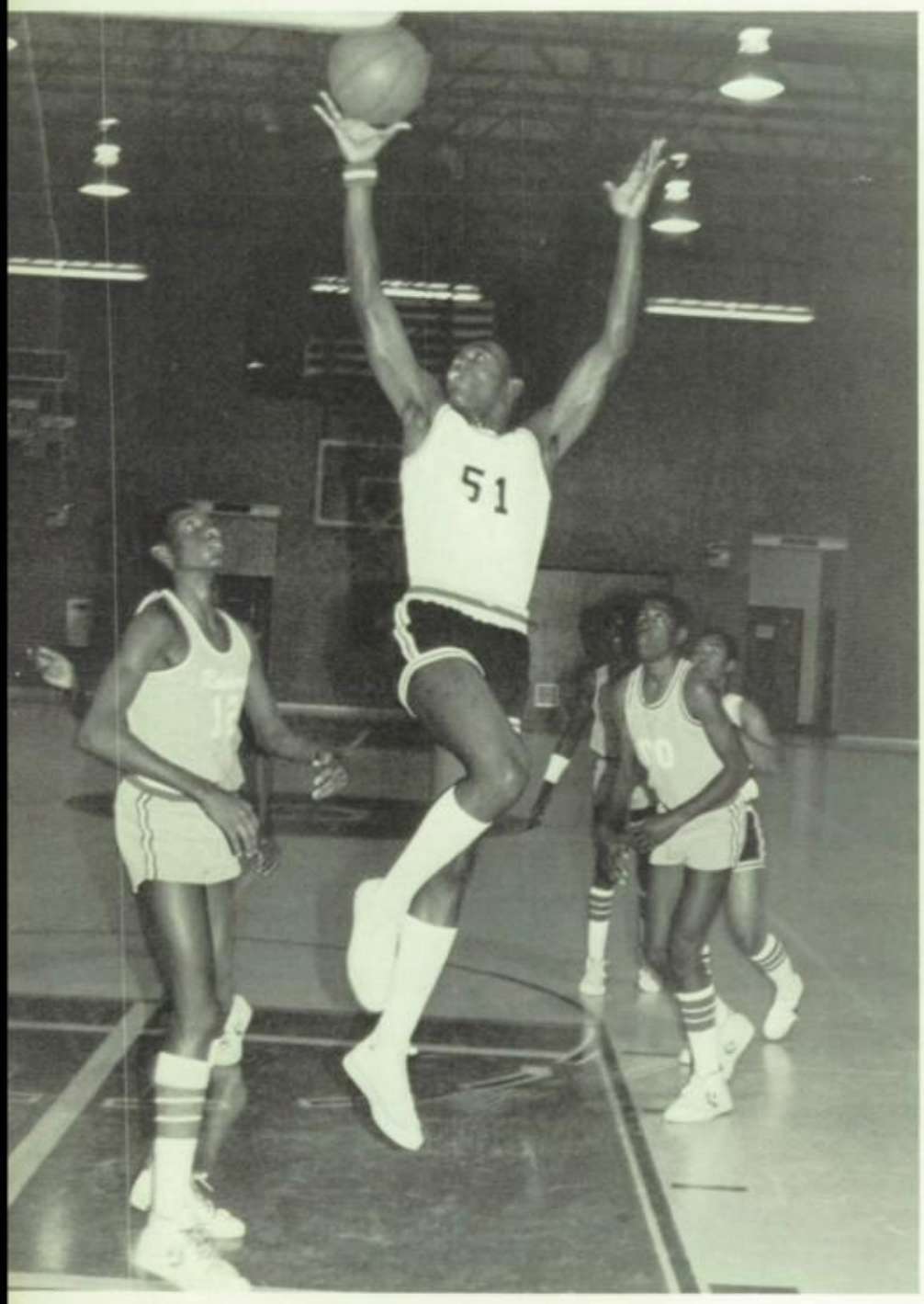
Shooting Stars

Every now and then, the middle of the road is a good place to be.

That's how it is for the junior varsity boys' basketball team.

Members no longer feel like novices on the court, but are still without the pressure placed on the varsity group.

Junior varsity players sharpen their skill, learn strategy and give as much to their team as they can offer — 100% at every game, all season long.



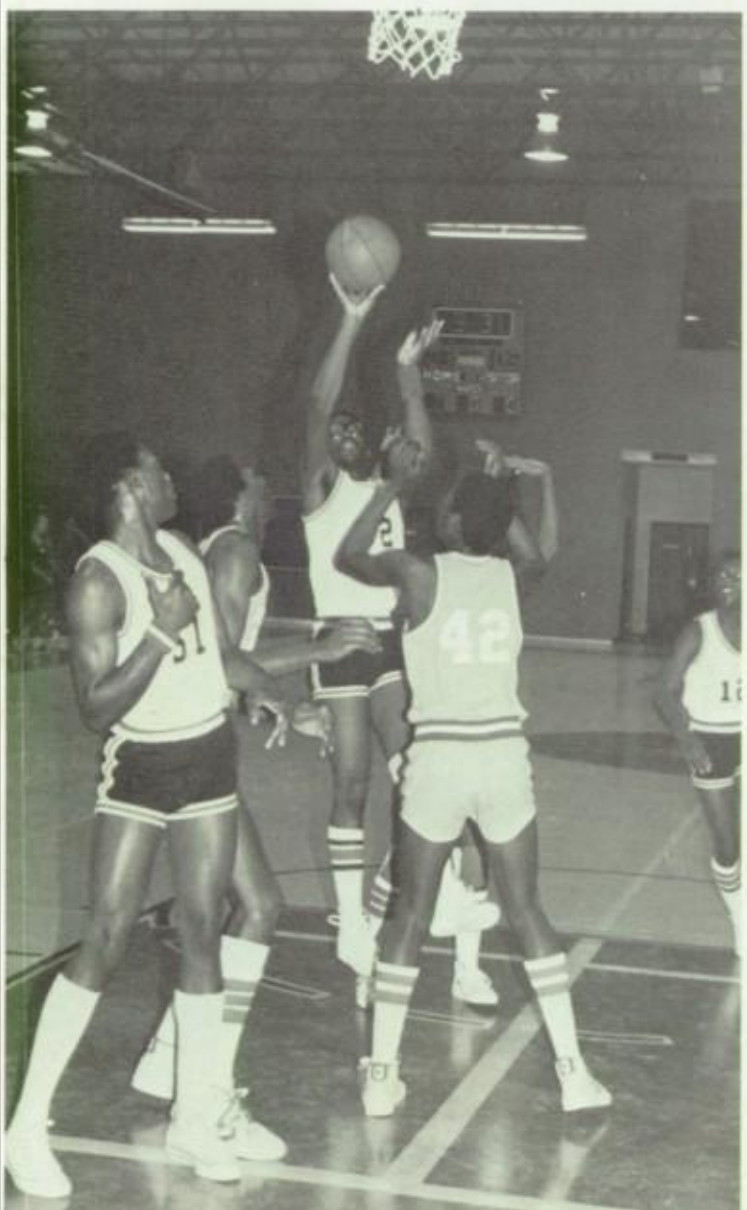
Driving down the Power Alley, Richard Cameron showed off his vertical jump while going up for two.

Someone has to be the lower jumper. Steve Conner filled that position but made up for not springing like an antelope with hard, aggressive play later in the game. Junior Varsity Basketball Team — Back Row: Bobby Fullem, Richard Cameron, Todd Wright, Mike Singleton, Coach Poole. Front Row: Tim Knight, Darryl Gilbert, Steve Conner, Carl McMillian. J.V. Basketball Team Captains — Richard Cameron, Todd Wright, Darryl Gilbert.

SCHEDULE

12/4	Cocoa Beach
12/8	Eau Gallie
12/11	Merritt Island
12/15	Titusville
12/18	Rockledge
1/5	Astronaut
1/8	Cocoa
1/12	Melbourne
1/22	Vero Beach
1/26	Satellite
1/29	Open
2/2	Vero Beach
2/17	Satellite
2/20	MCC

This is no bullfrog crossing the road, it's Darryl Gilbert making an action shot worthy of television. He had to settle for **Royal Fortune** *coverage, but there's always the future . . . . With the eyes of his teammates, and their hopes pinned upon him, Carl McMillian makes a quick but careful study of his approach before shooting. Most people require trampolines to achieve such height on a jump, but Darryl Gilbert seems to have heavy-duty springs in his legs. His opponent and the referee obviously feel that way.*



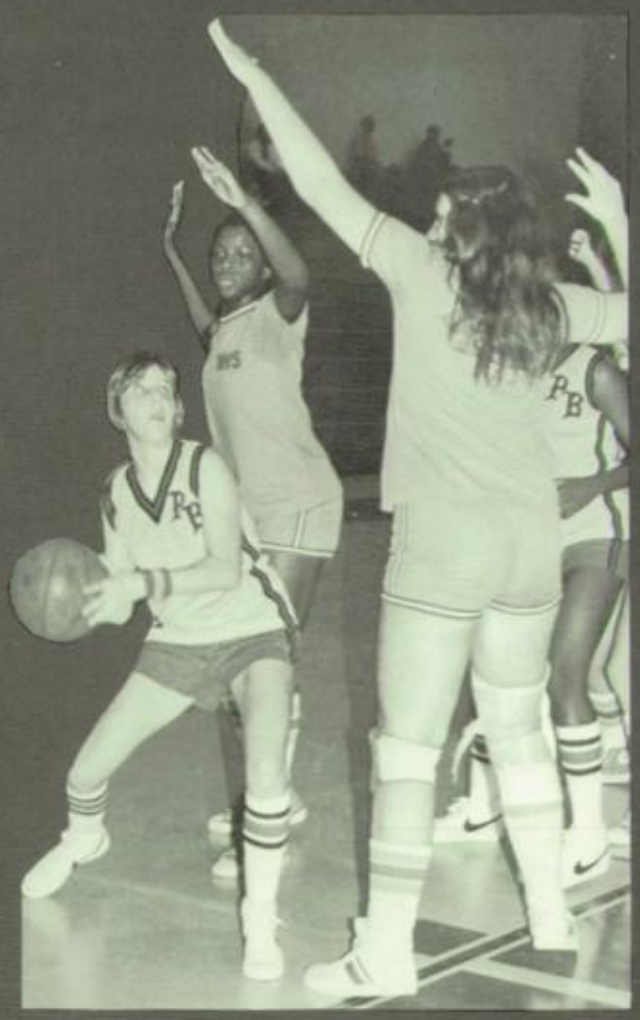
Just a Leap from The Top

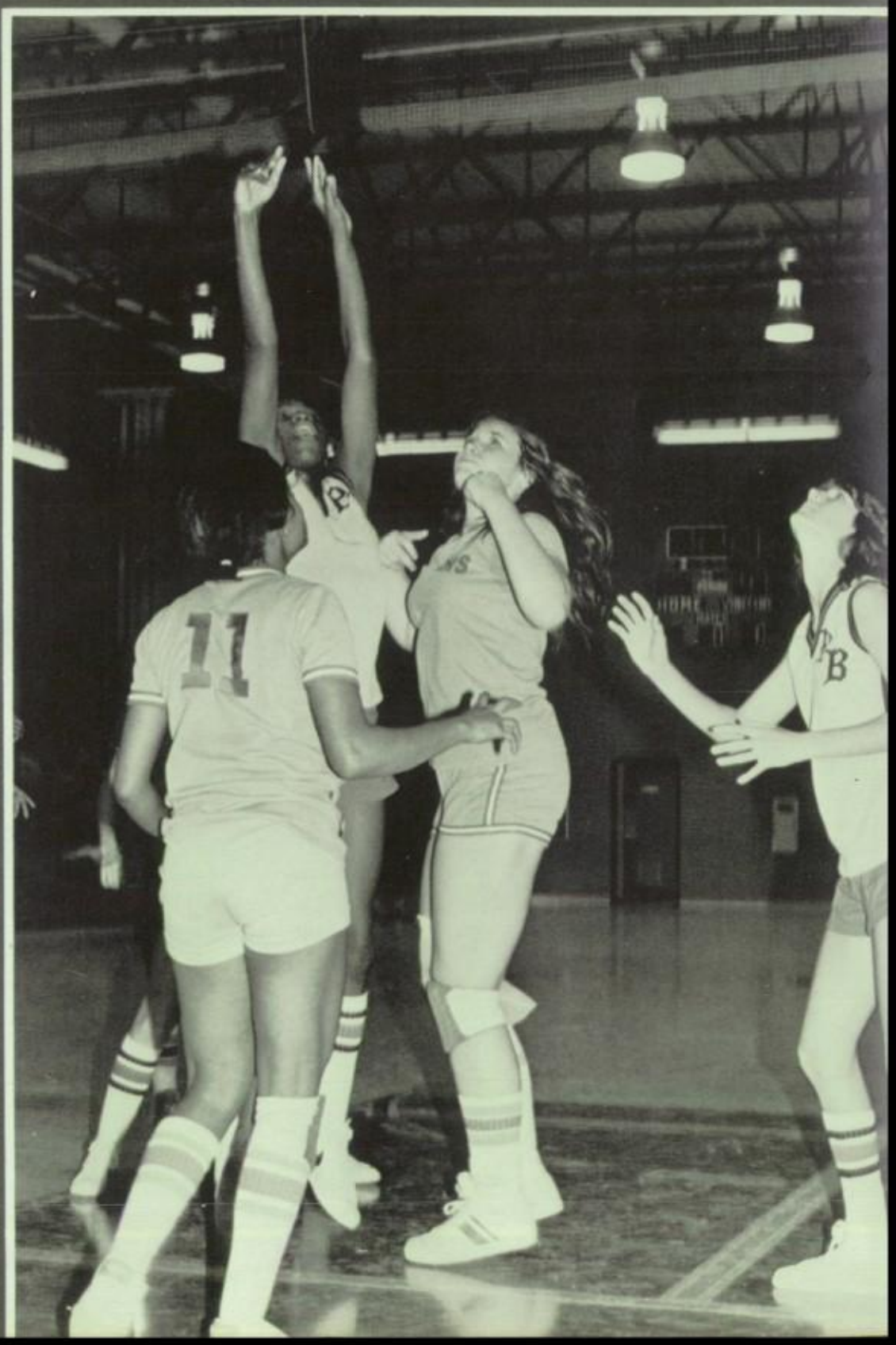
The beginning and the end of anything are always the areas that are paid the most attention. This situation often mades anyone or anything in the middle feel left out and unimportant. Fortunately, the members of the girls' junior varsity basketball team were not prey to that emotion for several reasons. Most important, team members bolster and cheer up one another. Secondly, any group that puts in the practice hours with enrapt coaches that this team has could not possibly be considered neglected. Lastly, parents, friends and boosters attended every game that was played and unfailingly expressed spirit and pride. Many junior varsity players were promoted to the team from the freshman group and, despite their inexperience, played with a consistency and sportmanship worthy of any Pirate team.

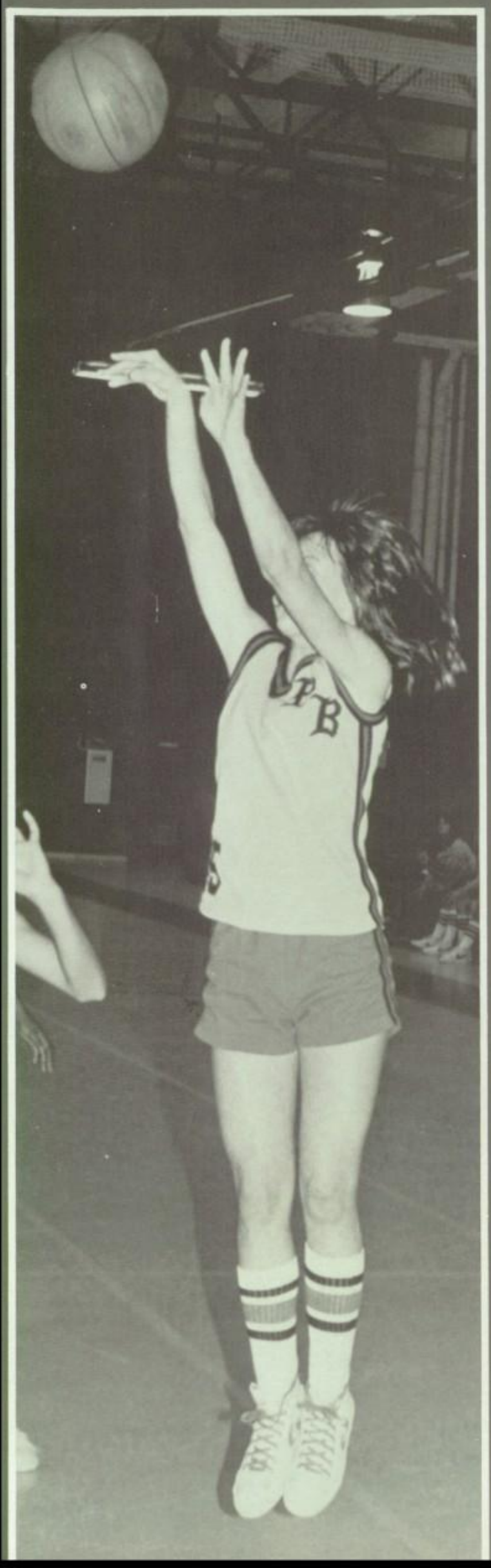
Schedule

11/25	Satellite
12/2	Open
12/4	Cocoa Beach
12/8	Eau Gallie
12/11	Merritt Island
12/15	Titusville
12/18	Rockledge
1/5	Astronaut
1/8	Cocoa
1/12	Melbourne
1/22	Vero Beach
1/26	Satellite

Sometimes the forest can't be seen for the trees and sometimes the basket can't be seen for the guards. Denise Bogan is having problems with the latter situation, but, with typical Pirate dashin, will probably take a chance and sling the ball at the hoop. That kind of daring has won games before and will win them long after she has graduated. Bounding with accuracy and agility to get a clear view of her position, Terri Fields gracefully tosses for two points. Players from both teams are frozen with intensity as they watch her demonstration of fingertips finesse.







With unmatchable precision Tracy Wright presses the ball forward and off her hands with professional skill. Only through practice can such technique be developed. Possession is nine-tenths of the law and Terri Fields is fighting for that justice as she strains to keep the ball out of enemy hands. Aggression can be a very dominating force and through that force she successfully maintained her claim to the much pursued ball.

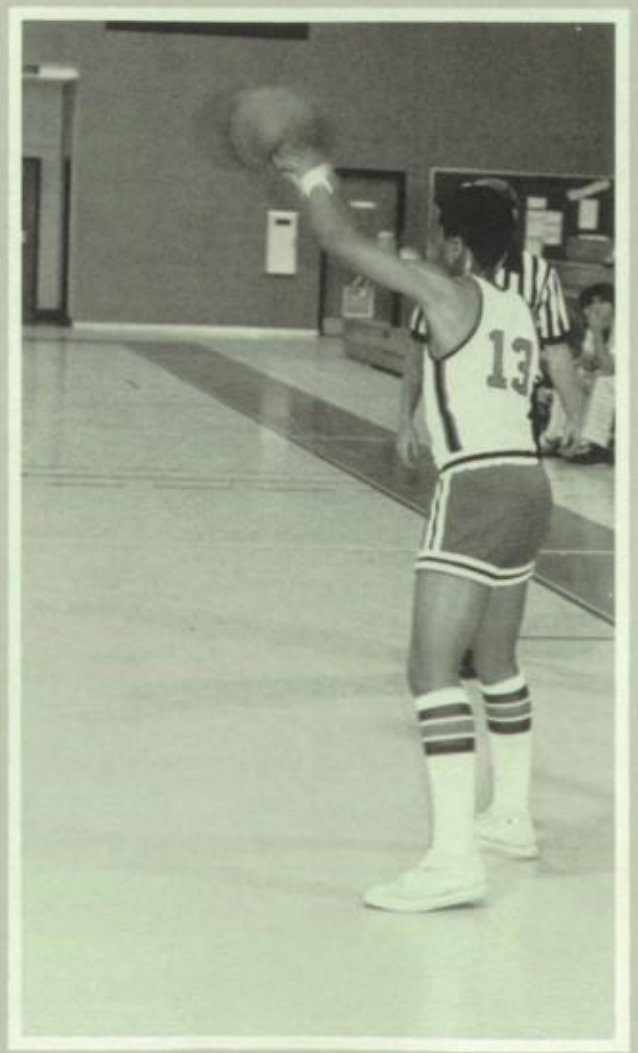
Their First Tip-Off

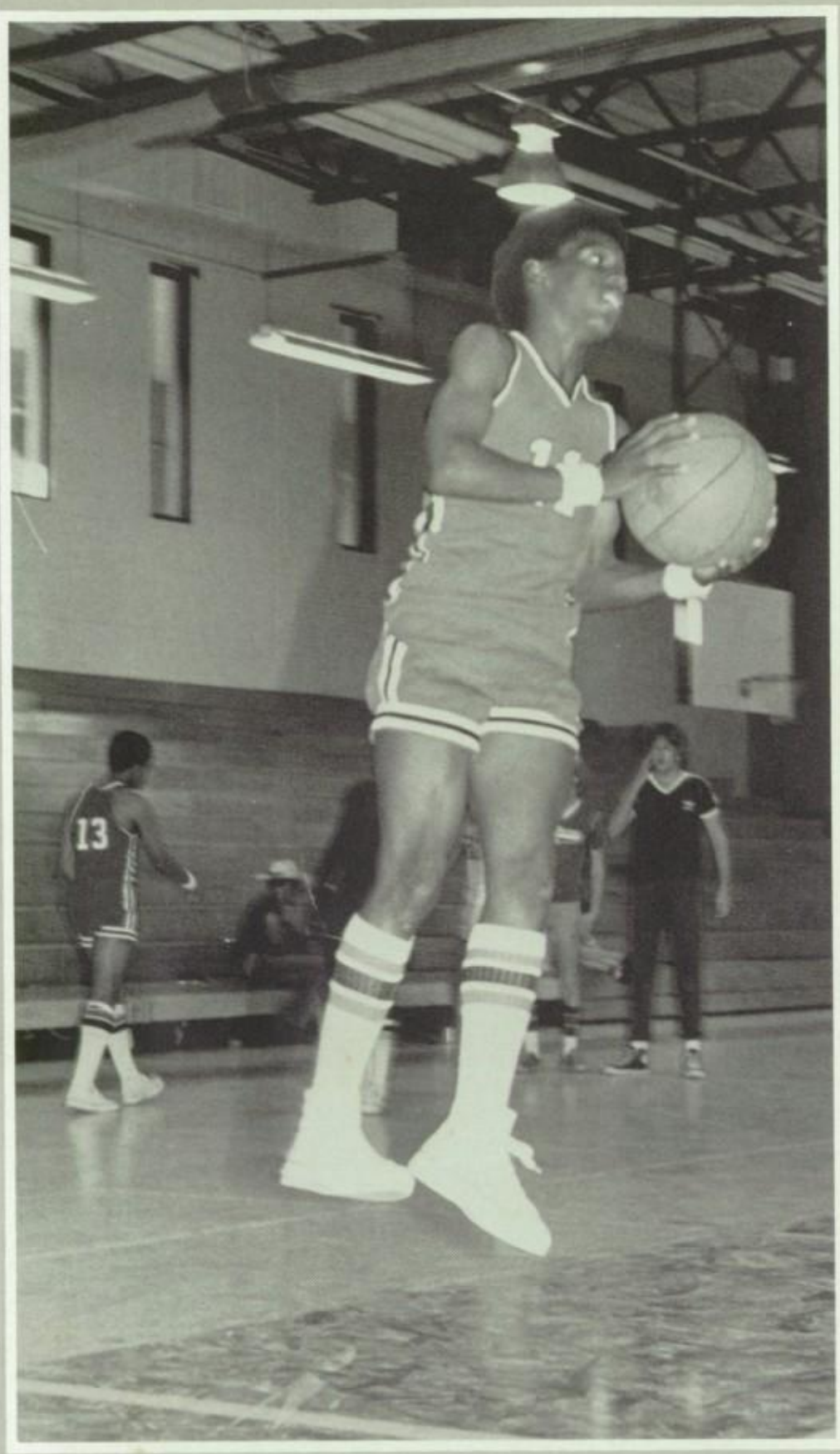
Determination is the driving force behind any athlete in organized sports. For the Freshman Boy's Basketball team, the quota of determination per player is extremely high. It has to be.

Only with a great amout of that feeling can a freshman successfully compete. Most were on an organized team for the first time in their lives and have learned not only good technique, but sportsmanship too.

The freshman boy's basketball team insured a class team for the future this year.

Demonstrating his ballhandling skills, Carlton Hardison evades on Astronaut War Eagles defender. Marvin Gordon sets up the Pirate offense and then passes off to the open person.



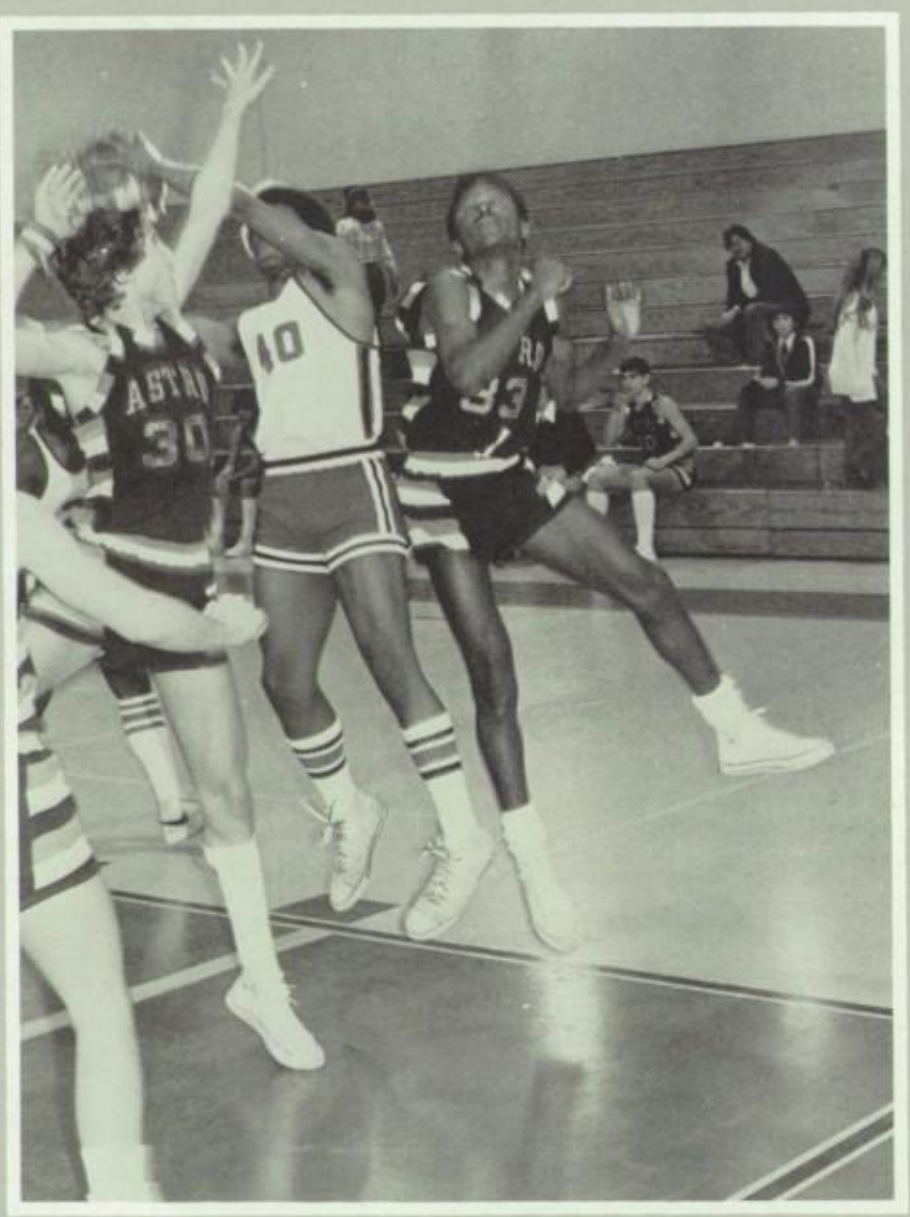


Defying gravity on the basketball court Goode Wyche seems to float in the air. Fighting his way through the War Eagles is Leroy Jordan going up for the shot.

Schedule

12/5	Cocoa Beach
12/10	Cocoa
12/12	Rockledge
12/17	Astronaut
1/7	M.C.C.
1/9	Titusville
1/16	Cocoa Beach
1/21	Cocoa
1/23	Rockledge
1/28	Astronaut
1/30	M.C.C.
2/4	Titusville
2/6	TBA

Back Row — Coach Armstrong, Melvin Jordan, Matt Andrews, Mike Witter, Leroy Jordan. Front Row — Marvin Gordon, Goode Wyche, Carlton Hardison, Jeff Nichol, Oscar Restrepo.



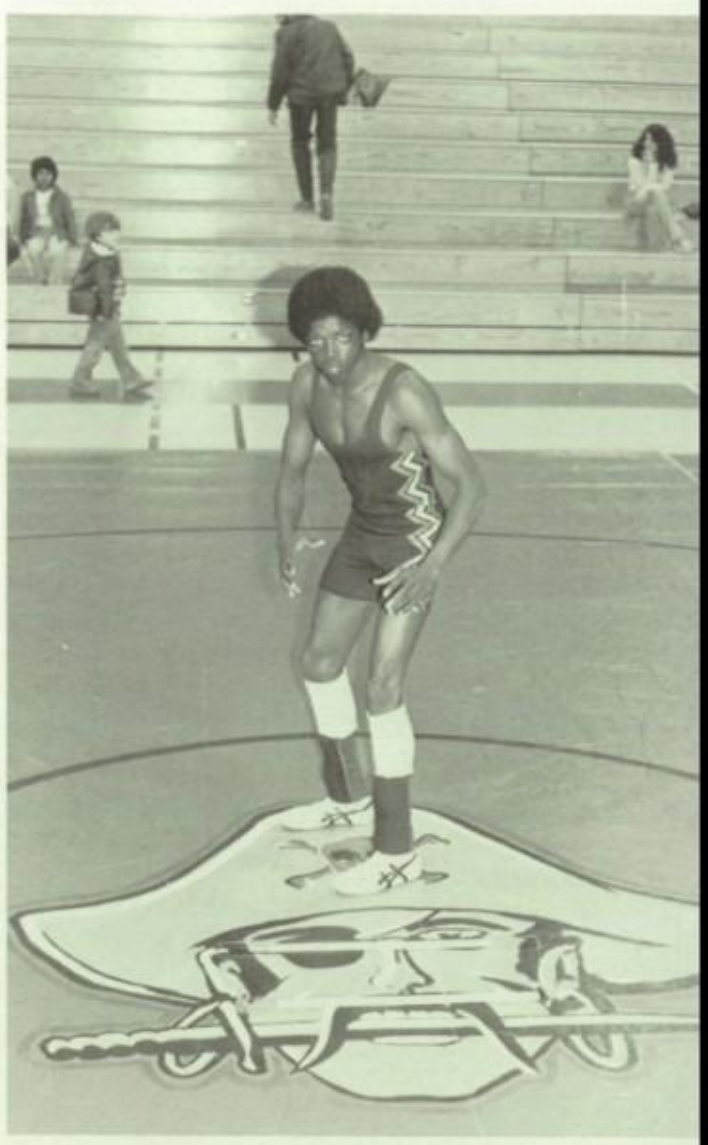
Pin The Tail On The Grappler

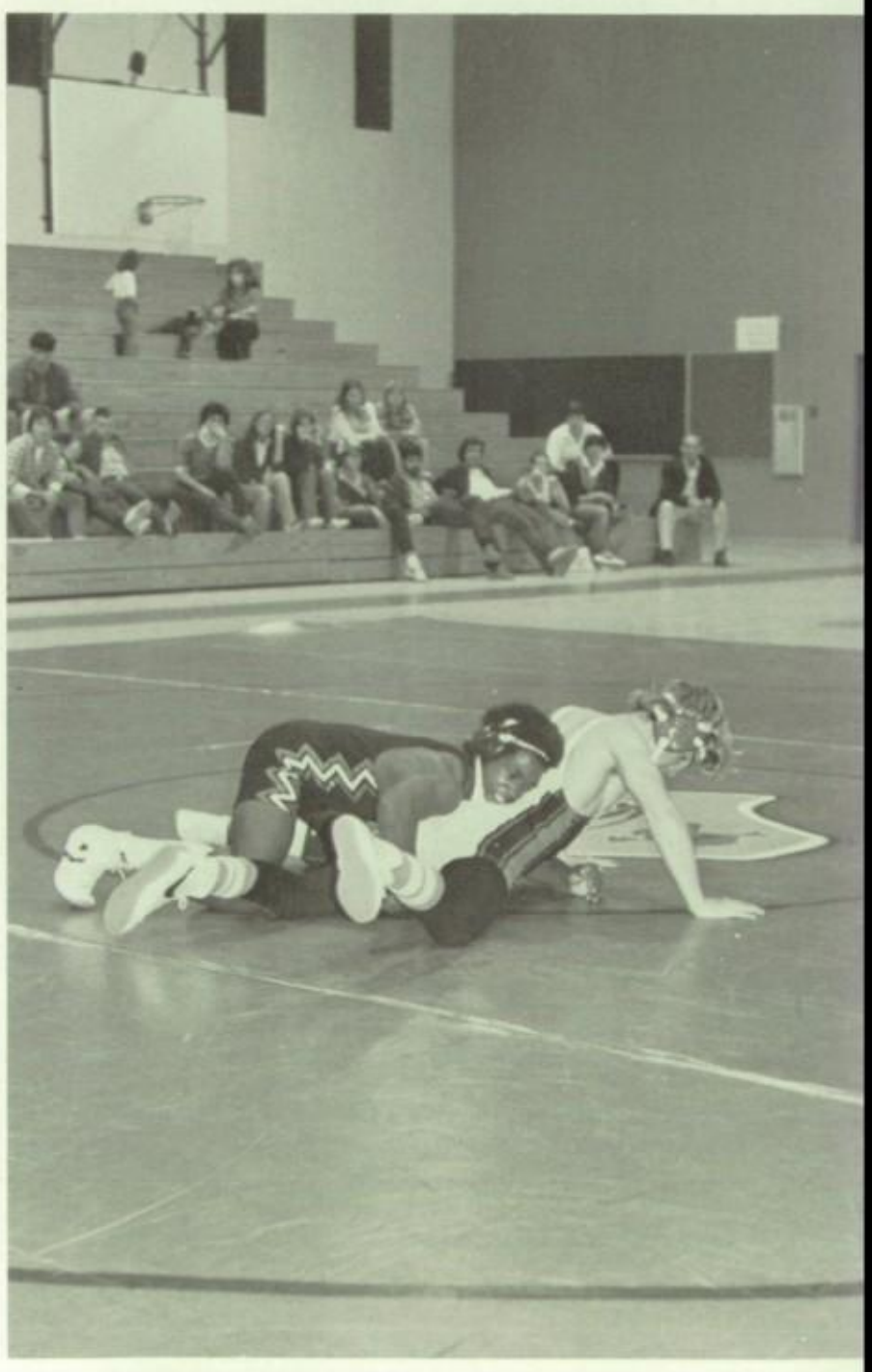
Wrestling is a very old sport. It was included in the first Olympic Games held in Greece long before the birth of Christ.

It is still a very popular sport and has changed very little since its beginnings as an organized sport in ancient Greece.

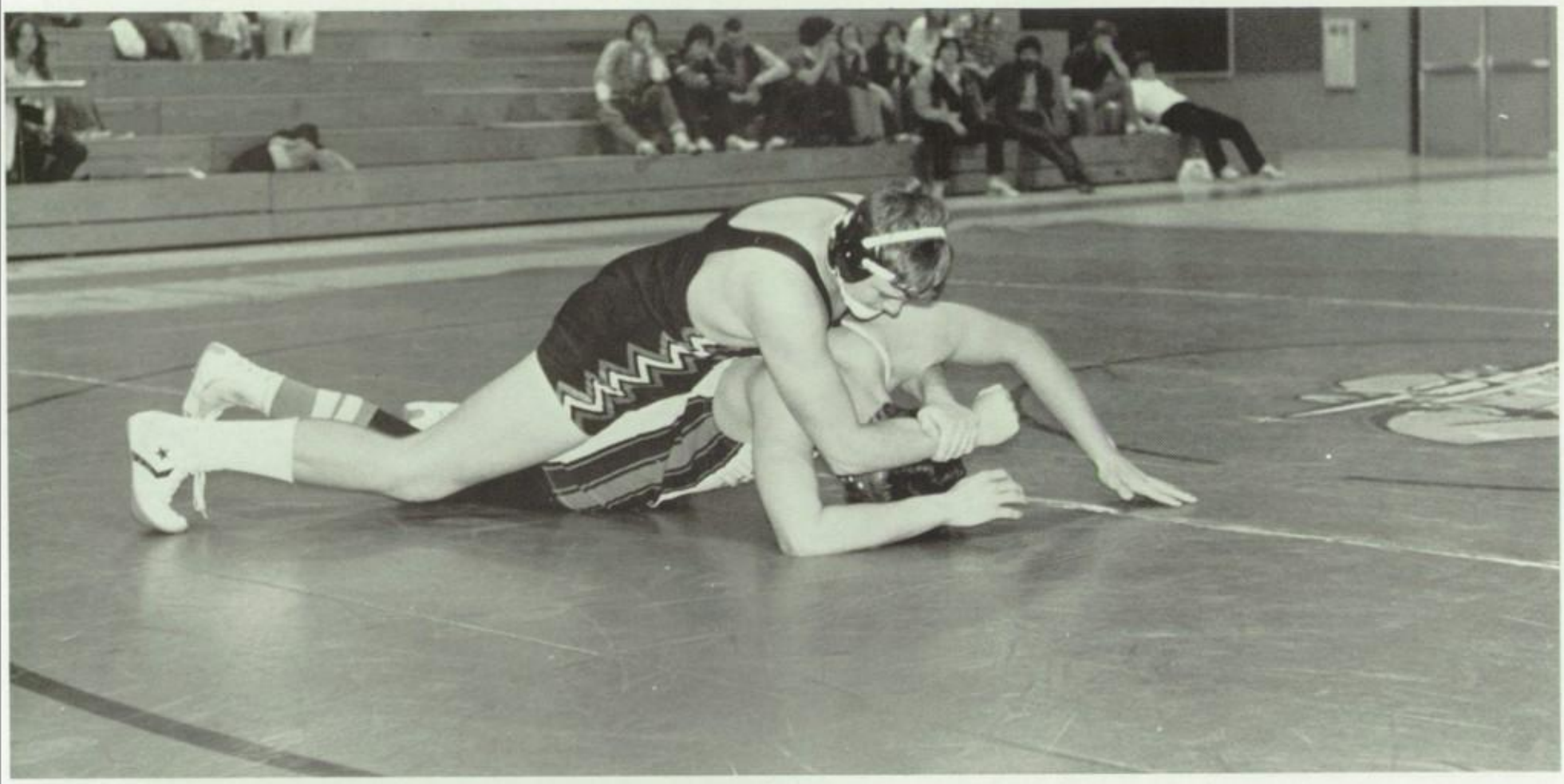
Although this year's wrestling team didn't perform their moves beside the Mediterranean, they had and awe-inspiring season.

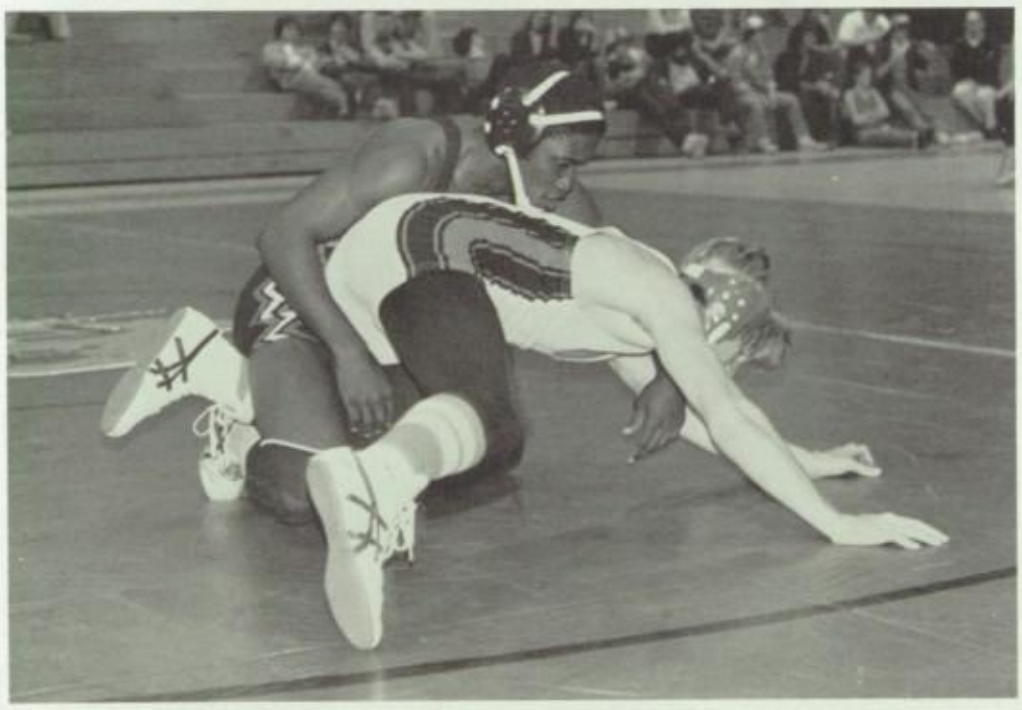
Every team member gave all he had in every match. As a unit the team had spirit and determination, both were factors in the winning of a 1-9 record.



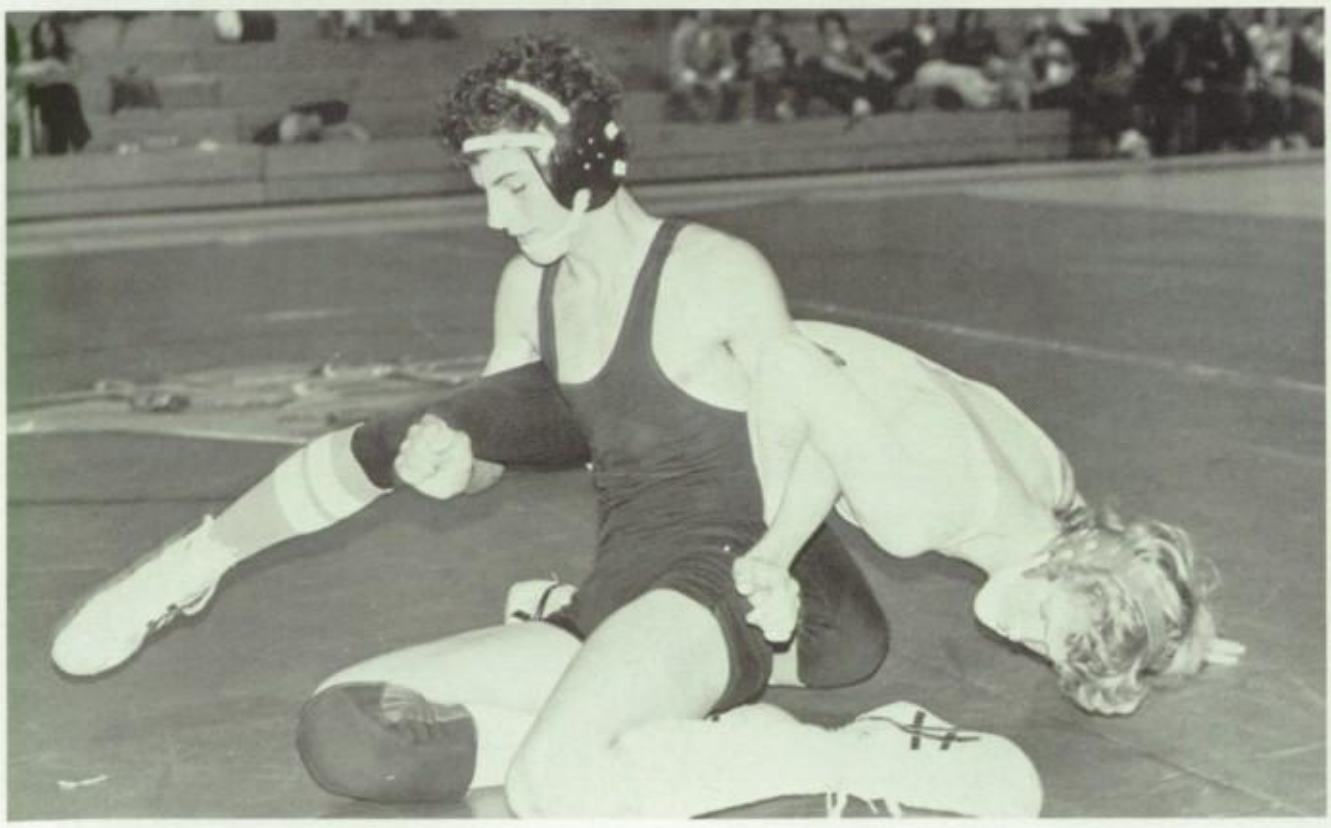


Captain of the 1981 Palm Bay Wrestling Team — Silas Scott. You can see the fierce look on Darryl Hardison's face as he maneuvers around his opponent. Looks like a back breaking experience. Back Row — Coach Stewart, Danny Scott, Coach Pifer. Second Row — Robert Swartz, Darren Tenpenny, Robert Smith, Mike Facendo, Wallace Murphy. Third Row — Mike Wright, Kirk Meluram, Richard Holloway, Dan Wright, Jeff Higgenbotham. Fourth Row — Terry Tenpenny, Eric Williams, Zimmbalist Nelems, John Carr, Kelvin Mack. Back Row — Peter Copeman, Darryl Hardison, Silas Scott, Andy Vajani, Raja Meluram.





Whoever said that grapplers know all the moves was definitely referring to Palm Bay's wrestlers. Jeff Higginbotham has got a head-lock on his opponent. What a mind bender. Wrestlers usually put up a pretty good fight. Eric Williams is getting ready to go for a pin. Andy Vajanyi seems to be wrapped up in his opponent, or is his opponent wrapped up in him? Whatever the answer, they're certainly an "en-wrap-tured" couple.



SCHEDULE

12/8	Eau Gallie
12/13	Tournament
12/15	Titusville
12/17	Rockledge
1/5	Astronaut
1/8	Cocoa
1/12	Melbourne
1/16 & 17	CCC Tournament
1/22	Vero Beach
1/26	Satellite
2/7	District Meet
2/13	Regional

Varsity Softball

Standing — Coach Roberts, Jeanette Christman, Melissa Edwards, Judy Woerner, Jeanie Berry, Leah Borie, Beverly Williams and Pam Ratliff. Kneeling — Becky Walker, Sandra Lively, Rhonda Davidson, Carla DeCrescenzo and Renae Atwood.

Junior Varsity Softball

Standing — Sherry Trumpower, Lisa Dick, Marlene Callahan, Anette Maraki, Linda Borie, Judy Abbott, Josephine Peterson, and Coach Kloeppel. Kneeling — Patty Aikman, Denise Nickly, Laura Morris, Valerie Ratliff, Denise Bogan, and Susan Holstein.

Putting her entire body, and judging by the expression, mind into moving the ball across the field with all possible speed is Judy Woerner. With efforts like this, it's now wonder the team is known for its skillful playing.

Schedule

3/6	Open
3/9	Satellite
3/11	Vero Beach
3/13	Titusville
3/16	Merritt Island
3/18	Rockledge
3/20	Eau Gallie
3/23	Cocoa
3/25	Astronaut
3/27	Cocoa Beach
3/30	Melbourne
4/1	Satellite
4/3	Satellite
4/6	Vero Beach
4/8	Titusville
4/10	Merritt Island
4/13	Rockledge
4/15	Eau Gallie
4/17	Cocoa
4/20	Astronaut
4/22	Cocoa Beach
4/24	Melbourne
4/28—5/1	District Tournament
5/5	Regional
5/8	Sectional
5/14	State

A Softer Pitch

Females are just beginning to stretch toward the horizons of the sports world. In many ways, the profession is something that has been left untouched by the Women's Liberation movement. Only in recent years have female athletes been condoned and appreciated.

One group of female athletes that is most definitely condoned and appreciated by its peers is the softball team. Its members practice four days a week after school with vitality equal to that of professionals.

These practices are long and hard but are necessary. Only by practicing has the team established and reached its goal of quality and consistency.

What goes up, must come down is an old and very truthful saying, as Beverly Williams most certainly knows. She's watching an up-going pop fly to be sure she's in the exactly right spot when it comes down. The ability to hit all sorts of pitches is acquired only through experience. Pam Ratliff, someone with that knowledge, is completing a successful swing at what became a "fast" ball after being hit. Outfielders must be able to catch, stop and return a ball with speed and accuracy. Jeanie Berry seems to have all those skills and a good amount of determination too. A position on the pitcher's mound is a position involving lots of complicated and difficult twists and turns of the wrist. Carla DeCrescenzo has mastered each one as exhibited by this professional across-the-plate delivery.

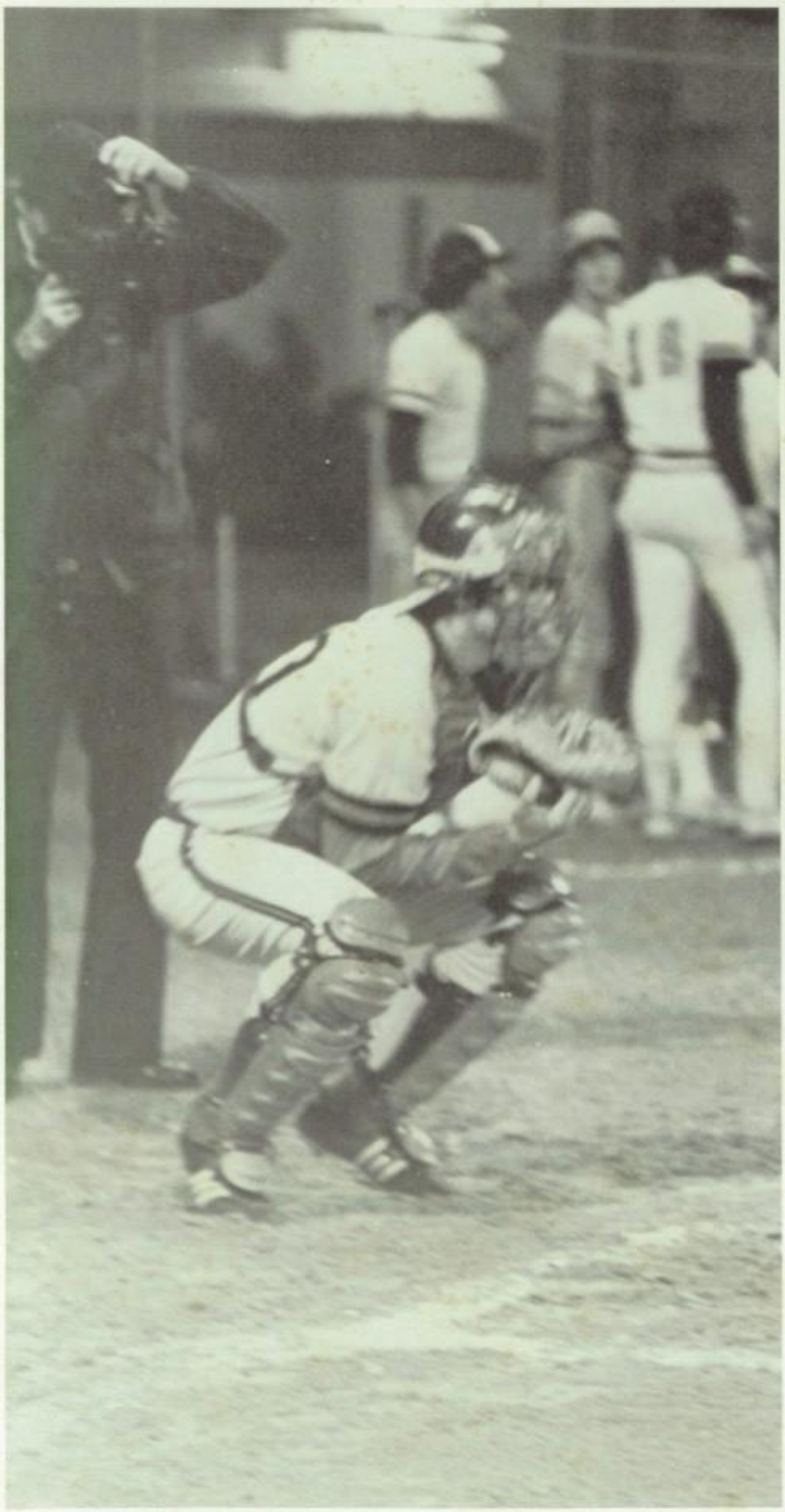
They've Struck Success

What sport is most often associated with hot dogs, mother's apple pie and Chevrolet? It's an exciting American tradition that began in this country, Baseball is the game that has been played, predominantly in the U.S., since 1845. It is an activity that combines the best of American traits — daring, speed and perseverance. The members of the 1981 Pirate Baseball team all possess those qualities in abundance. That possession, along with their enthusiasm and skill, has made the team a successful unit. Members learned to utilize their talents to create a good blending of skills that gave the group an awesome command both on and in field.

Speeding along the baseline, Pat Senne exudes the determination that makes successes. This determination is one reason for the team's winning season.

Comprising the 1981 Pirate Baseball Team are the following: John Tuttle, coach, Kevin Folsom, David Coulter, Todd King, Pat Senne, David Lloyd, Jim Symonette, Steve Bacon, Albert Pucylowski, John Roberts, Drew Fiess, Tom Armstrong, Coach; Bruce Morrisette, Price French, Russ Manion, Jeff Brown, Brad Hinchman, Phil Rothschild, Donnie Davidson, Robert Bruce and David Petroni. Directing an intense gaze across homeplate, catcher Jim Symonette watches the far away, outfield action and dreams of the glory that could be his upon the successful completion of the play.

Jimmy Alderman, Tim Pasonski, Oscar Restrepo, Jeff Nickle, Ernie Alvarez, Kevin Folsom, Mike Facendo, Jim Schmitt, Jeff Korte, Joe Vitaliano, Eric Drack, Tracy Hines, Mike Fite, Lindy Delaughter, Tom Hewitt, Bobby Parlor, Richard Crain, Daryll Hardison, Coach Tom Armstrong.



SCHEDULE

3-6-81	Melbourne at PBHS
3-11-81	PBHS at Satellite
3-16-81	PBHS at Titusville
3-18-81	PBHS at Merrit Island
3-20-81	PBHS at Rockledge
3-23-81	PBHS at Eau Gallie
3-25-81	Cocoa at PBHS
3-27-81	PBHS at Astronaut
3-30-81	Cocoa Beach at PBHS
4-1-81	PBHS at Melbourne
4-6-81	Satellite at PBHS
4-8-81	PBHS at Vero Beach
4-10-81	Titusville at PBHS
4-13-81	Merritt Island at PBHS
4-15-81	Rockledge at PBHS
4-17-81	Eau Gallie at PBHS
4-20-81	PBHS at Cocoa
4-22-81	Astronaut at PBHS
4-24-81	PBHS at Cocoa Beach

Pro Swingers

Although kilts are no longer a part of the standard golfing uniform, the excellent quality of play that was established when they were still remain.

Maintaining that standard is something that all golfers consider a personal duty.

Every member of the Boys' Golf team performed that duty with care and diligence. Through the after school practices at the Melbourne Golf Course and the long but worthwhile matches against other teams, the duffers shot games on a generally professional par.

Lining up eye, body, club and ball takes a lot of time, skill and concentration. Tom Morissette has all three of the necessary requirements and is preparing to drive his tee-off shot across the green. It seems that golfers practice with extremely large balls and only put the small fry type in play when they compete. Ron Hintze, Tom Morissette, Lee Hummell, Mike Tillema and Mitch Garner must be developing some terrifically strong swings with practice equipment of that dimension. Caught for posterity in the beginning of a powerful swing, Mitch Garner demonstrates his winning form. That kind of exhibit is probably the sole reason why there are very few muggings on golf courses. Team members are: Tom Morissett, Lee Hummell, Mike Tillema, Craig DeSager, Matt Arbogast, sponsor — Pat Hanley, Mitch Garner, Ronald Hintze, Eddie Guana, Mark Loetscher, Eric Herrberger, not pictured — Stanley Smith.

The First Tee-Off

A first year is the hardest for any team. It is in this year that its reputation and style are established. The impressions made by the gorup at this all improtant time will remain with the team long after the individuals who made those impressions are gone.

A new Pirate team, the girls' golf team, is off to a solid, if small, start. The four golfers are coached by Mary Jim Burttram, a member of the physical education staff.

This is a totally new concept in the organized sports curriculum. Everyone involved with the team is new to the sport of golf. All are learning the basics, the finer points and everything else about golf together. That's what team sports are all about, after all.

Warming up with the practice swing, Kim Sepelyak is soon going to discover another purpose for her golf clubs — braining bugs and insects that try to climb into her shoes. Learning the proper positions for hands, feet, arms and club isn't as easy, like always, as it looks. Tracey Wright, however, is getting into the swing of things. Everyone has heard the expression "Keep your eye on the ball". In the game of golf, it's crucial as Mary Tonk is discovering.

Kim Sepelyak, Mary Jim Burttram — sponsor, Mary Tonk, Gloria Restrepo, Tracey Wright.

Running Into Success

Continuing to build both its heirarchy and reputation, the track team ran, sprinted, hurdled and threw the shotput with aggression and confidence.

The team is building for the future, with many promising freshmen and sophomore runners. Those underclassmen who showed great promise last year have reached and surpassed their expected horizons to give the group another highly successful season.

Another important reason behind the team's success is the diversity of talents composing it. Not only are there superlative runners, there are also solid sprinters, hurdle jumpers and shot put slingers. All this talent helps to accumulate points in every categroy at the all-important meets.

Running relays is an important part of any track meet. Good relay teams are necessary to the success of any team. Shari Martinx and Cassandra King demonstrate the synchornization needed for a smooth exchange.

Some people will do anything to lay down on the job. Kelvin Collins is one of those supposed lazybones, but, truthfully, high jumping is a very strenuous sport that only the very active and limber are able to participate in.

Matt Andrews, Robert Boscovich, Mark Boyer, Doug Bumgardner, Jorge Cameron, Peter Castor, Carl Christman, Kelvin Collins, Jim Cone, Kent Cooper, Kim Davis, Mike Davis, Tom Davis, Mark Dowe, Doug Dunlap, Nick Evangelo, Ted Fernandez, Mark Fitzgerald, Phil Fluellen, Craig Foreman, Keith Gregg, Adam Gunia, Joe Harlow, Dave Hernandez, Fletcher Jordan, Dennis King, John Kratochvic, Mike Lanham, Steve Lord, David Lowe, Andy Miller, Harry McMillian, Guy Piaaulo, Mike Pokorny, Mike Singleton, David Suarez, Robert Suarez, Chris Smith, Rob Tai, Steve Terry, Melkan Thomas, Andy Vajanyi, Scott Wilson, Ken Martin, Monica Betty, Dawn Botzong, Sonia Botzong, Jean Buhler, Jennifer Cameron, Kerry Chunn, Cheryl Davis, Denise Doyle, Anne Fernandez, Brenda Gowens, Diane Hollowell, Susan Campmeyer, Cassandra King, Bonnie Lucci, Carolyn Mack, Shari Martin, Sheila Maye, Laura Paulillo, Mary Raisbeck, Datie Redmond, Maryann Rosaci, Lynn Sumner, Sandra Swartz, Vanessa Thomas, Judy Tonk, Lise Ward, Michelle Wooten, Mary Zepp, Pat Zepp, Kesoundra Terry, Sandra Daniels.

Tape measures are true arbitrators in track disputes because, as the man said, "figures don't lie". Coach Graham, Guy Pizzulo, Matt Andrews, and David Lowe are settling an argument. The mind has to be right, too. Robert Boscovich is emotionally and physically preparing himself before hurling a discus with Olympian effort. Man has always wanted to fly. Many have tried with wings, drugs, airplanes, hang gliders and sundry other methods. Tom Davis has found one way, high jumping, to enjoy the brief sensation.

Tami Bumgarner, Ray Whitlock, Meredith Perry, Mrs. Lombardy. Kneeling — Terri Ezelle, Marjorie Moceri, Phyllis Kampmeyer.

Racquet-eers Deuce It

Fierce Competition is the characteristic that most people note about the game of tennis.

Equally important is the fierce determination shown by its players.

This determination surfaces every morning of the tennis season in long hours of practice followed by grueling matches of intense play. The feeling does not abate as the season progresses, it continues to flow with the same pounding force that gives players their courage and spirit.

This powerful forehand may someday be a challenge on the grass at Wimbledon, England. Meredith Perry isn't daydreaming of the hazy future, she's preparing for something more immediate, a winning tennis season this year.

Practicing is often a boring task, but Ron Bowen seems to be anything but that as he hustles across the court to return a well-placed lob.

Rex Fritz, Eric Stehle, John Struckman, Oliver Mertens, Ron Bowen.

In with a Splash . . . Out with a Drip

Perspiration is a common element of most high school athletics.

In only one sport can people participate without perspiring. Everyone still ends up wet.

This mysterious sport is, naturally, swimming.

Although swimming team members don't sweat, they practice with the same concentration as any other athletes. Their sport, just like the others, requires dedication and effort from all team members.

Emerging from the chlorinated depth for a gulp of sweet oxygen is Deana Faunce. This normally mild mannered student, through a very secret process, becomes a driven demon at practice. The purpose? To become as good as is possible, of course. Looks like Superman had some flight training with a swim team. Linda Cox might even be under the tutelage of the krypton cavalier's former coach.

SWIM TEAM

Top: (L-R) Coach Holzworth, Mary DiBella, Kris Van Scoy, Lounette Quinn, Lisa Quinn, Dana Strawser, Coach Caldwell. (2nd) Skip Miller, Tom Raulen, Joe Misa, Jeff Davis, Capt.; Joe DiBella. (3rd) Deana Faunce, Capt.; Hope Kantor, Maria Gonzalez, Jodie Cox, Linda Cox, Capt.; Michelle Stonestreet, Capt. (Bottom 4th) Donna Hawk, Eileen Allen, Kim Sepelyak, Tracey Kelley.

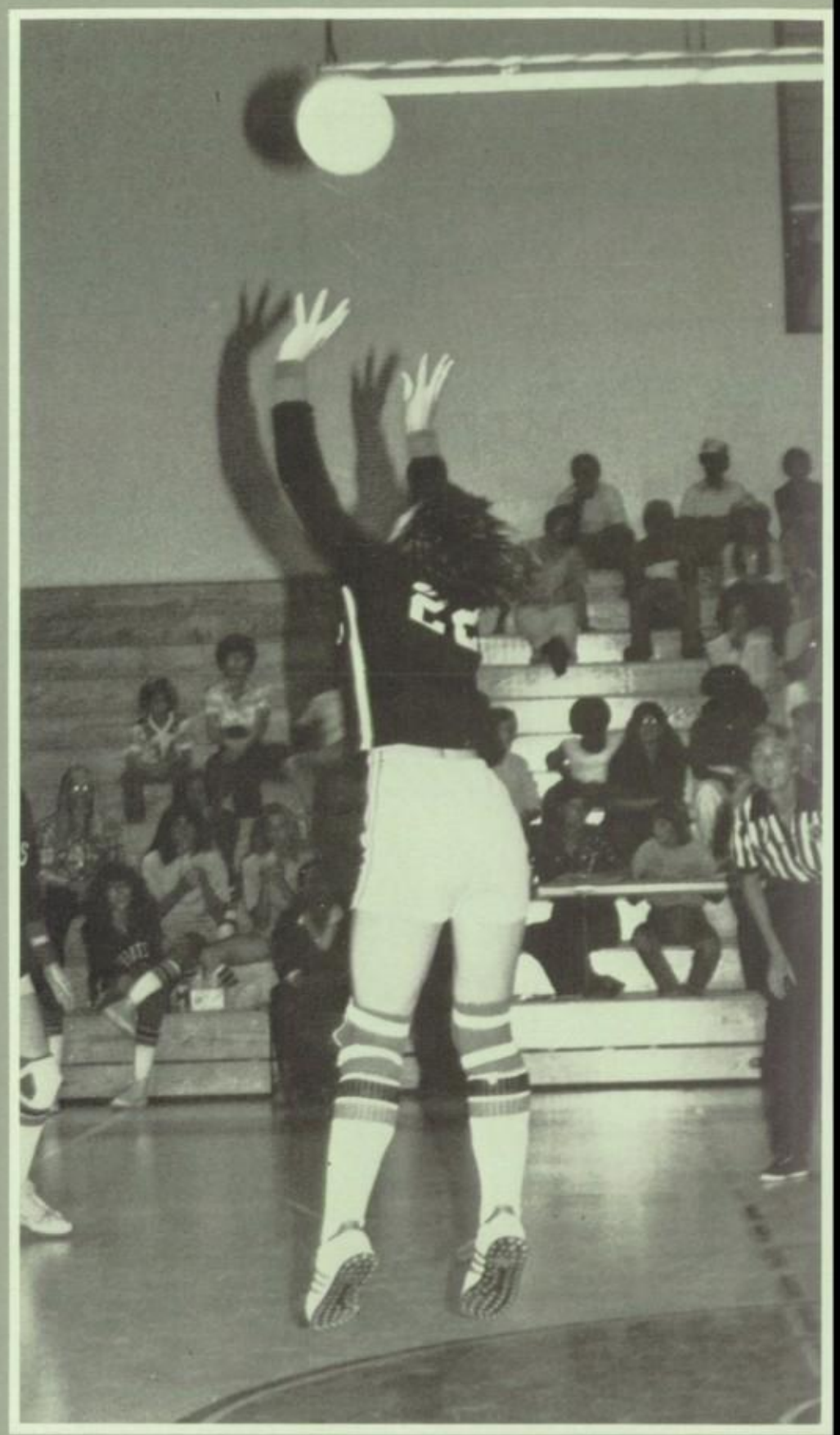
A Successful Volley

Despite some early season set backs, the 1980 Varsity Volleyball Team finished 4th in the Cape Coast Conference, and 3rd in District 10 play. The Pirates advanced to semi-finals of their district tournament before losing to the eventual district champion, and 1979 state runner-up Astronaut War Eagles.

Due to the lack of overall team height, the Lady Pirates had to rely on their "scrappy" style of play to recover spikes that otherwise would have been blocked.

First year Varsity Coach Susan Graham mixed inspiration and enthusiasm with patience to lead the team. The cheerleaders and student body provided support at home, and helped to boost team morale when the going got tough. The Pirates lost only once at home.

The team will loose four seniors, Sandra Lively, Jeanette Christman, Lisa Quinn and Pam Ratliff. There are six returning, plus several J.V. players that will add height, and depth to the 1981 team to give them a good shot at the playoffs.



Jumping into the air to set the ball up for a spike is Pam Ratliff.

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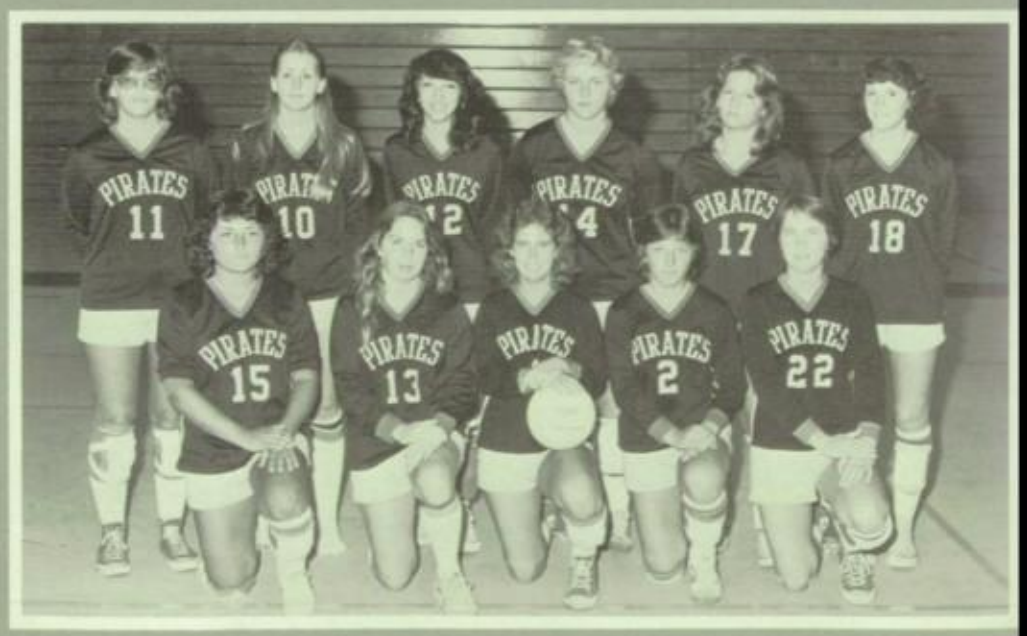
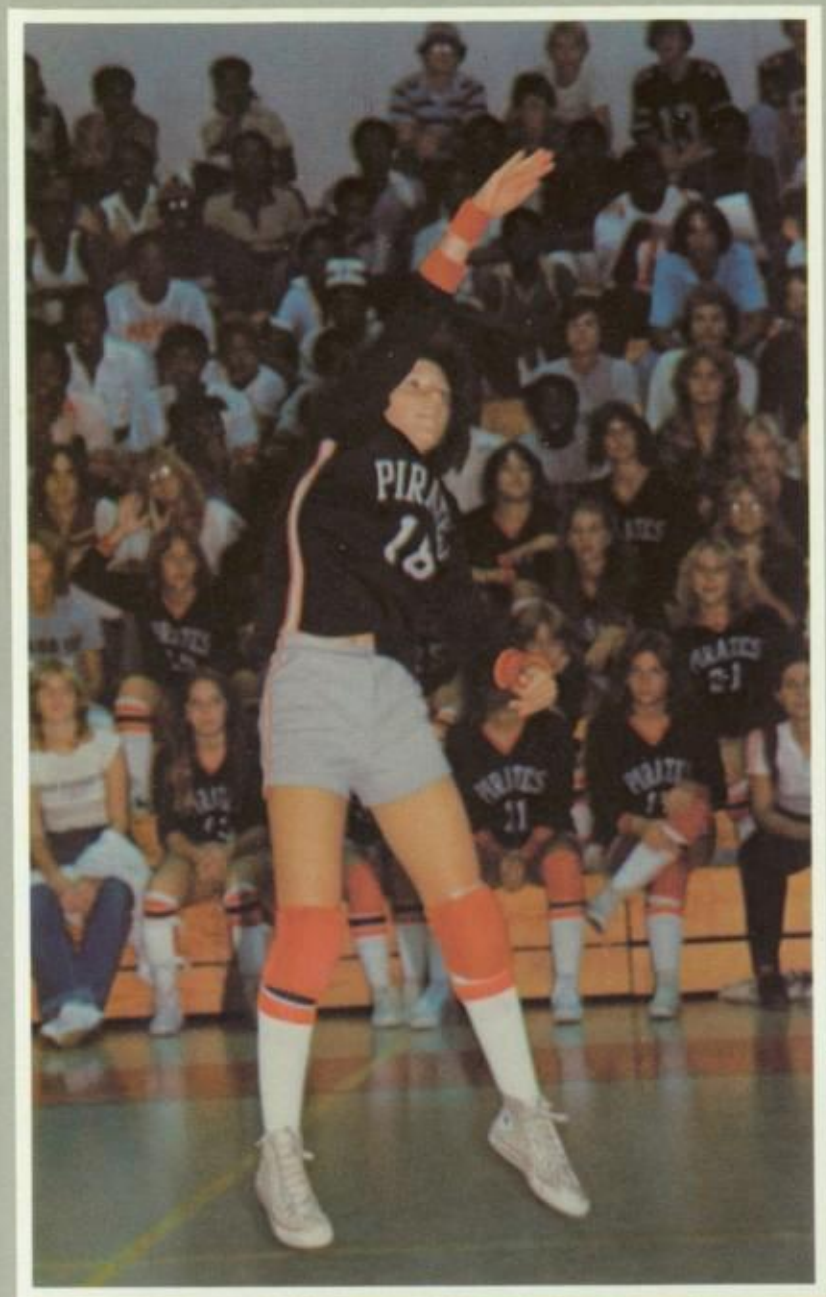
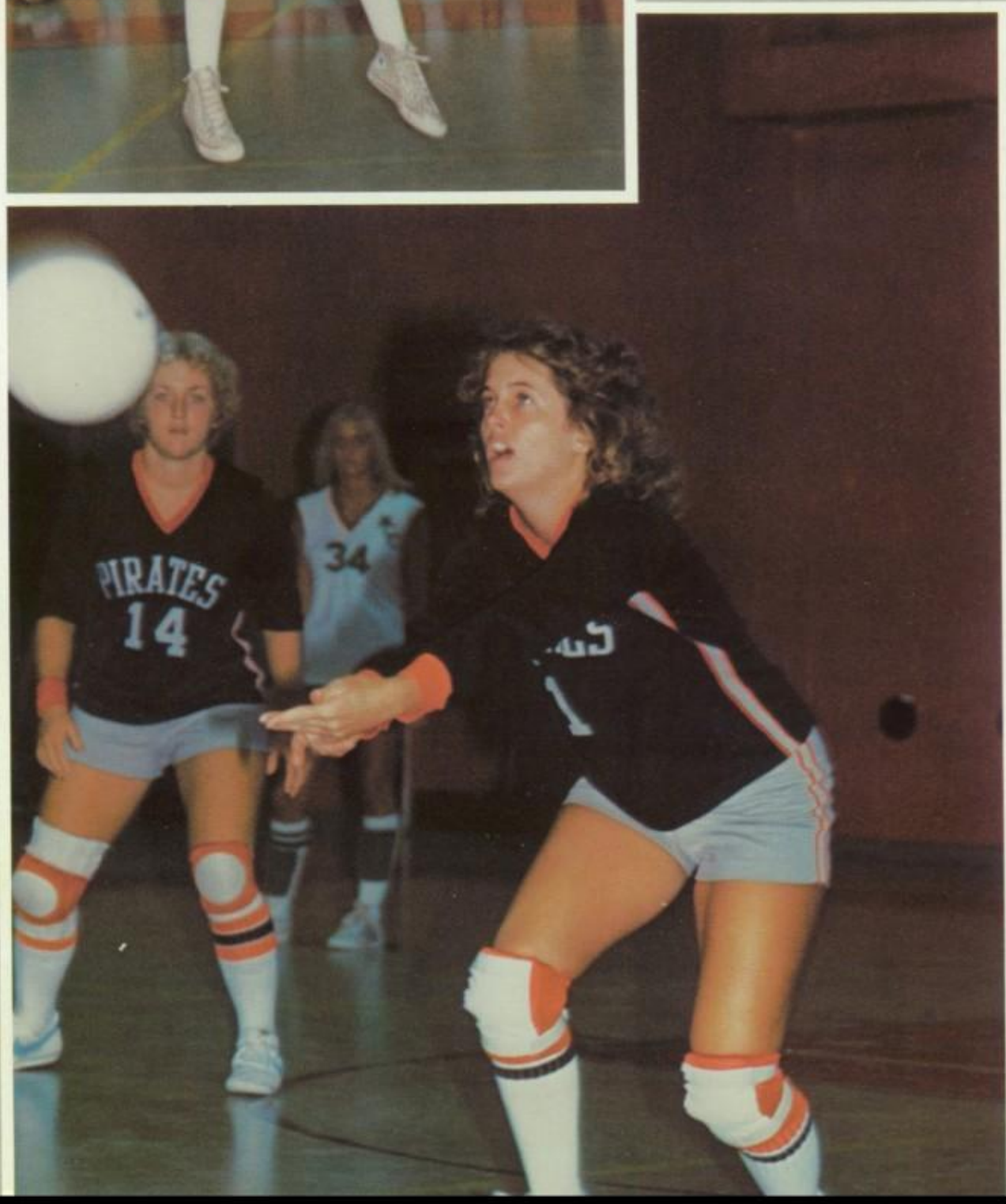


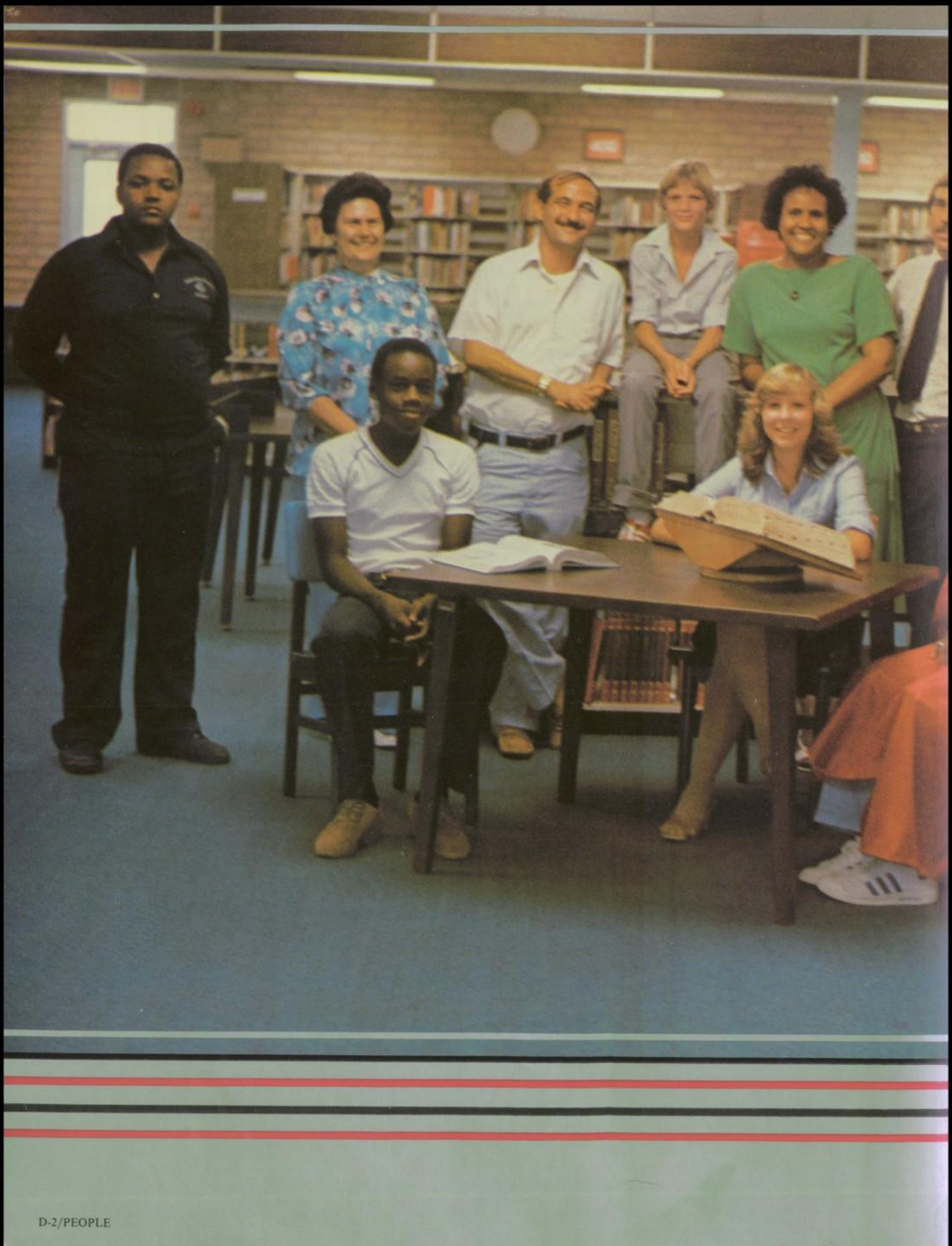
Lisa Quinn, Wendy Nemeth, Vickie Ellul, Melissa Edwards, Sherry Trumpower, Jeanette Christman, Judy Woerner, Renea Atwood, Sandra Lively, Laura Morris, Pam Ratliff.

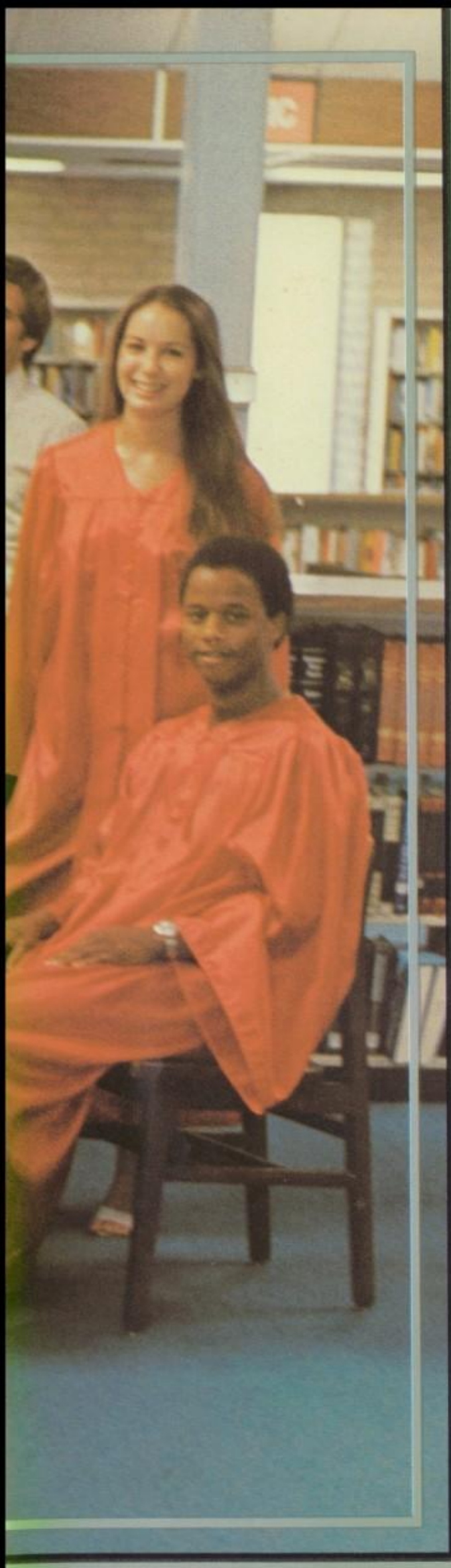




Spiking Their Way To The Top

Power Volleyball is the name of the game and Jeanette Christman attempts the spike during the in-school game against MCC. Keeping her eye on the ball, Sandra Lively bumps to the setter, while Melissa Edwards prepares for the return.





Life in the public schooling system encompasses a large group of people including many who are students. Representing both the student body and faculty of a typical high school are David King — Head Custodian, Pauline Hampton — Head of Cafeteria Staff, Joe Grezaffi — Faculty, Kenny Lucas — Freshman, Gwen Jenkins — Dean, Chuck Keener — Counselor, Brenda Knox — Senior, Tracy Hines — Junior, Leslie Layer — Sophomore, and Kim Davis — Senior. Being a cowboy is hard work. It doesn't appear to give Richard Sparling any problems though.

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Hermitage

Leaving The Harbor To Seek New Shores.

Time has flown on quick-silver wings, the years of growth and waiting have passed for the class of 1981.

The future is open before us, roads to discover lie ahead in tomorrow's bright dawn.

Finding ourselves among the crowd is something we've learned to do, but soon the crowd will change as we too will change.

Life and its purpose for each individual is now a part of the tangible future, but behind us is another lifetime.

Our memories will sustain us in the hard, as they sadden us in retrospect.

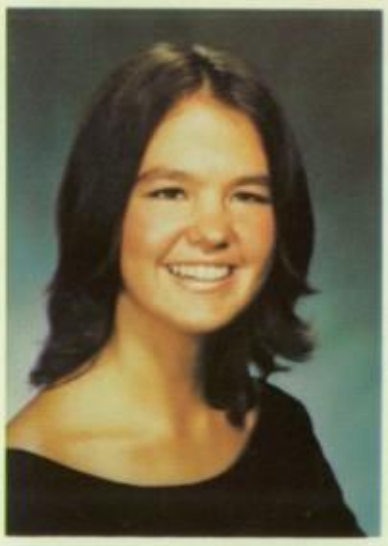
The victories, the defeats, the moments of happiness, the special times that can belong to only two people, all have become a part of us.

This cannot ever be removed or erased, it is an indelible, irreplaceable thing that unifies our class, tying one to another with an unbreakable bond.

Nostalgia is a treasured possession of all mankind. The fondness and the warmth of good memories are soothing liniment to minds grown heavy with responsibility and pressure. Time removes from pain its sharp, bittersweet edge, leaving only soft melancholy in the sad remembrances.

Having left the harbor, we are now embarking upon the voyages for which we were so carefully and painstakingly prepared.

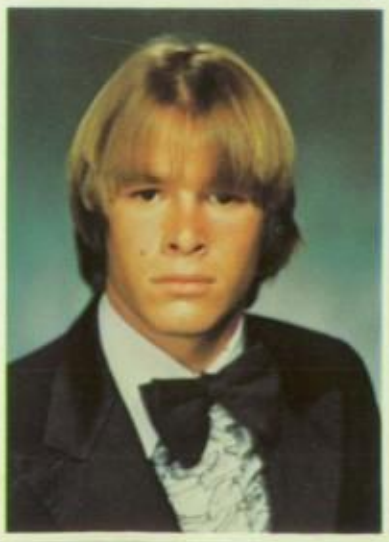
Being a senior makes you smile; it gives your glasses a "Windex shine" too. Senior Christine Beauchamp, wearing her weepul people person has both. The weepul means that she also has class pride and the gumption to help her class be a memorable group for years to come.



ANNETTE AINBINDER "Crite"
9th: FHA 10th: FHA 11th: FHA 12th: FHA

DIANA AINBINDER
9th: Volleyball 11th: HOSA treasurer 12th: HOSA

LYDIA LOUISE ALEXANDER
9th: Youth Fellowship 10th: Youth For Christ, International Club, NHS, Brain Bowl, Palm Bay Players 11th: Youth For Christ, NHS, Brain Bowl, Palm Bay Players, **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff, 12th: Spanish Club, NHS, Brain Bowl, Palm Bay Players, International Thespian Society,* **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff*



STEVE ALLEN

MARK ALTENHOF
9th: Football, Basketball 10th: Football

LINDA ANDOLE
10th: NHS, FHA 11th: NHS, Flag Corps, German Club 12th: NHS, Flag Corps, German Club

CLAUDIA ARENS
11th: FBLA 12th: Job Entry

KRISTINA ARNOLD

GLENDA AVERY
11th: German Club, FBLA 12th: FBLA, Pirate's Anchor Crew

ROBERT BALES

RAY BARCLAY

TONY BARNES

JENNIFER BATTEN

THERESA BAUM "Terri"

SPENCER BAXTER

CAROL BAYER
10th: NHS 11th: NHS, FBLA 12th: NHS

CHRISTINE BEAUCHAMP "Puff"
9th: Palm Bay Players, Pep Club 10th: Jr. Civitan, Pep Club 12th: Jr. Civitan, Palm Bay Players, Pirate's Anchor Crew

MORRIS BELL "Cat"
9th: Basketball, Track 10th: Football, Basketball, Track 11th: Basketball 12th: Track, Basketball

The Voyages Have Begun

HELEN BENTO
9th: Palm Bay Players 10th: FHA 11th: FBLA, Palm Bay Players 12th: HOSA

MONICA BETTY

AGNES BONN "Diane"
11th: FBLA 12th: DECA

ROBERT BOSCOVICH "Bosco"
10th: Football 11th: Track 12th: Track

MARK BOYER
9th: Chess Club 10th: Chess Club, Track 11th: International Club, Track 12th: Cross Country, Track

LAURIE BRADLEY

GLORIA BRANDON

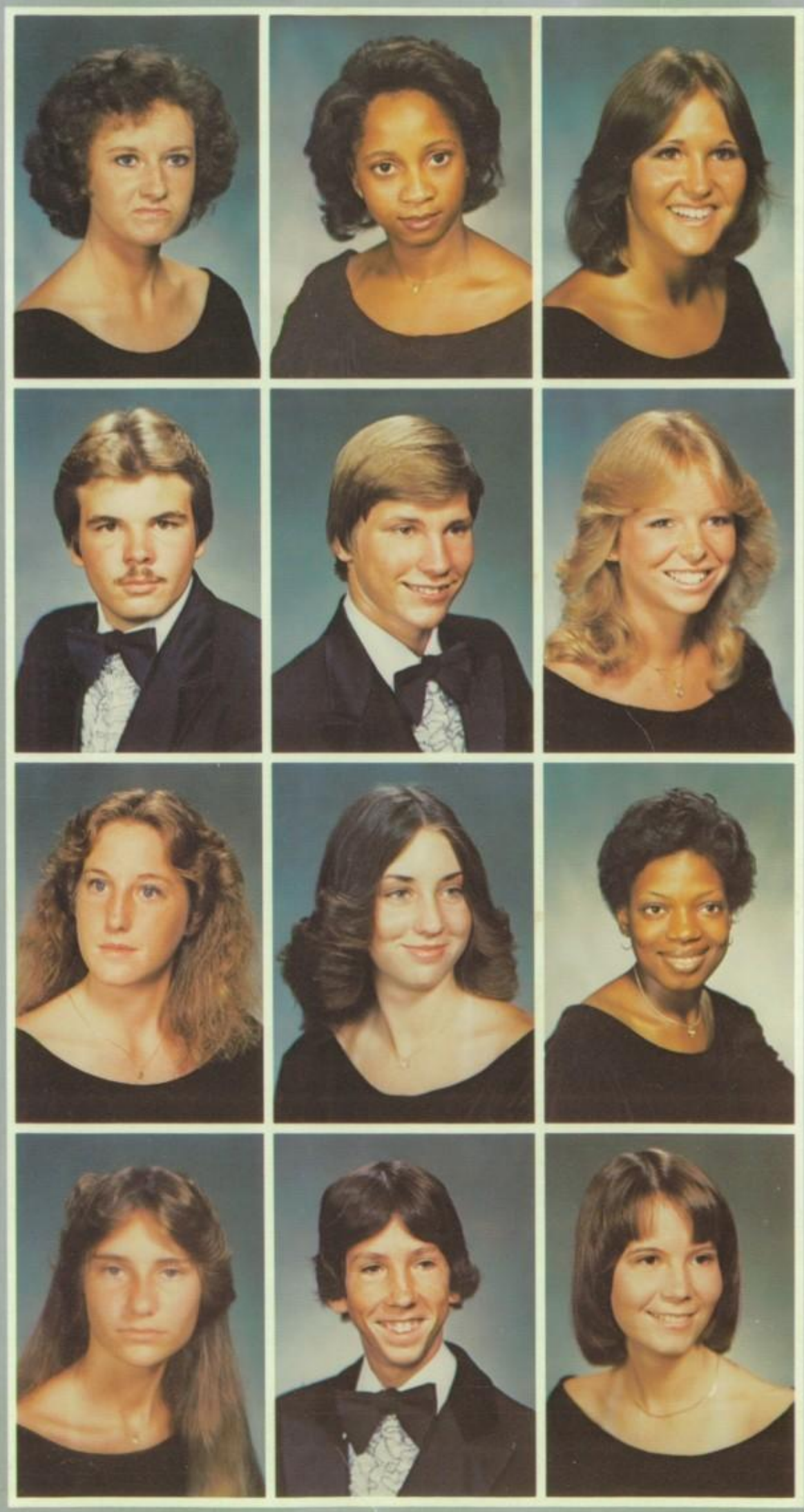
MELANIE BRANNAN "Mel"
9th: International Club 10th: Jr. Civitan 11th: **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff,* **ROYAL FORTUNE '80** *staff, NHS 12th:* **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff,* **ROYAL FORTUNE '81** *staff, Co-Editor, NHS*

DENETTE BRAY "Dentyne"

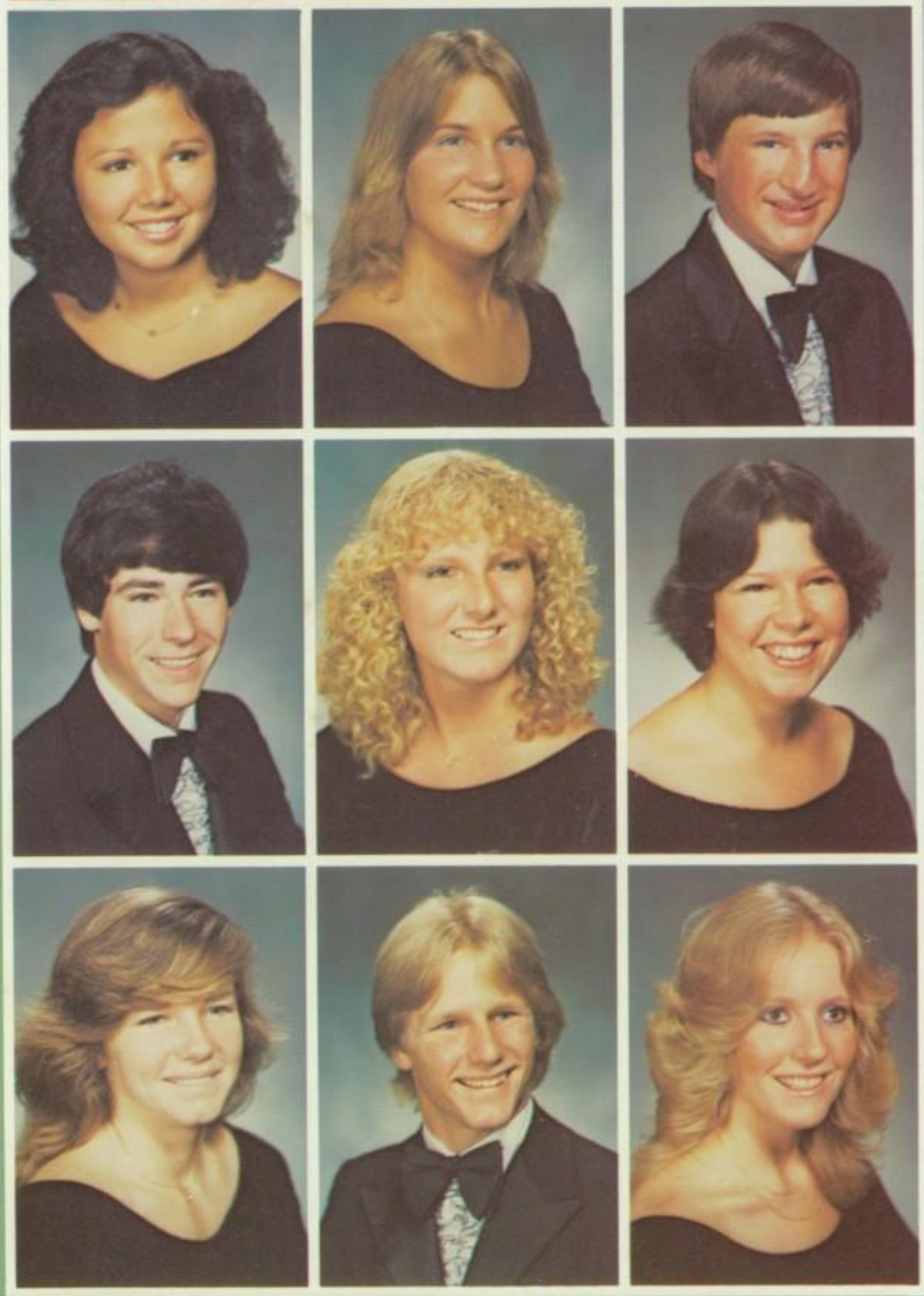
KARIN BRENNER

WILLIAM BRINK

JULIE BRYANT
9th: **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff 10th:* **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff,* **TRADEWINDS** *editor,* **TODAY** *correspondent, Brain Bowl, Spanish Club, NHS 12th:* **PIRATE's LOG** *staff,* **TRADEWINDS** *editor,* **ROYAL FORTUNE '81** *staff,* **TODAY** *correspondent, Brain Bowl, NHS*



Seniors have always supported the Pirates when things looked bad and it's always been their responsibility to set the spirit pace for the crowd. Tamela Warren, Bridgette Warren, and Bloncile Curry are setting a flaming pace with their smiles and ribbons which they are displaying with great pep.



SISSY BRYANT "Frenchie"
9th: Band 10th: Band, Student Government 11th: Band, Student Government, FBLA 12th: Student Government

KIMBERLY BUCKHALT "Bucky"
9th: Band, Swim Team 10th: Band, Swim Team 12th: Chorus, Ensemble

DARYL BUCKLEY

JOSEPH BUHLER "Joe"
12th: Cross Country

TAMI BUMGARNER "Bum"
10th: International Club, FHA, Tennis Team 11th: Tennis Team, NHS 12th: Tennis Team, NHS, Jr. Civitan

JUDITH BURKE "Bunni"
11th: FBLA 12th: FBLA, **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff*

MARGIE BURMEISTER
11th: Volleyball

ROBERT BURMEISTER
9th: Football 10th: Football 11th: Football, DECA 12th: Football

DEBORAH BURNS
11th: Cheerleader, Student Government 12th: Tennis Team, Student Government

The Makings Of Great Teams And Clubs

RHONDA LYNNETTE BURSEY "Rhonda B"
9th: Basketball, Track 10th: Basketball, Track 11th: Basketball 12th: Foul Line

AILEEN MARIA CALLAHAN
9th: Band 10th: Band, NHS 11th: Band, NHS, Running Club, Softball 12th: NHS, Jr. Civitan

MARY ANN CALLAHAN "Mar"
9th: Foul Line 10th: Foul Line, Cross Country Mgr. 11th: Foul Line, FBLA, Cross Country Mgr., Jr. Civitan 12th: FHA, Foul Line

JORGE CAMERON "Chicken"
9th: Band 10th: Band 11th: Band, Track 12th: Cross Country, Track

SEAN CAMPBELL
11th: Basketball 12th: Basketball

JOHN CARLO "Bow"
10th: Track 11th: Basketball 12th: Baseball

PATTI CARLSON
10th: Jr. Civitan 11th: Jr. Civitan, Student Government 12th: Student Government, Jr. Civitan

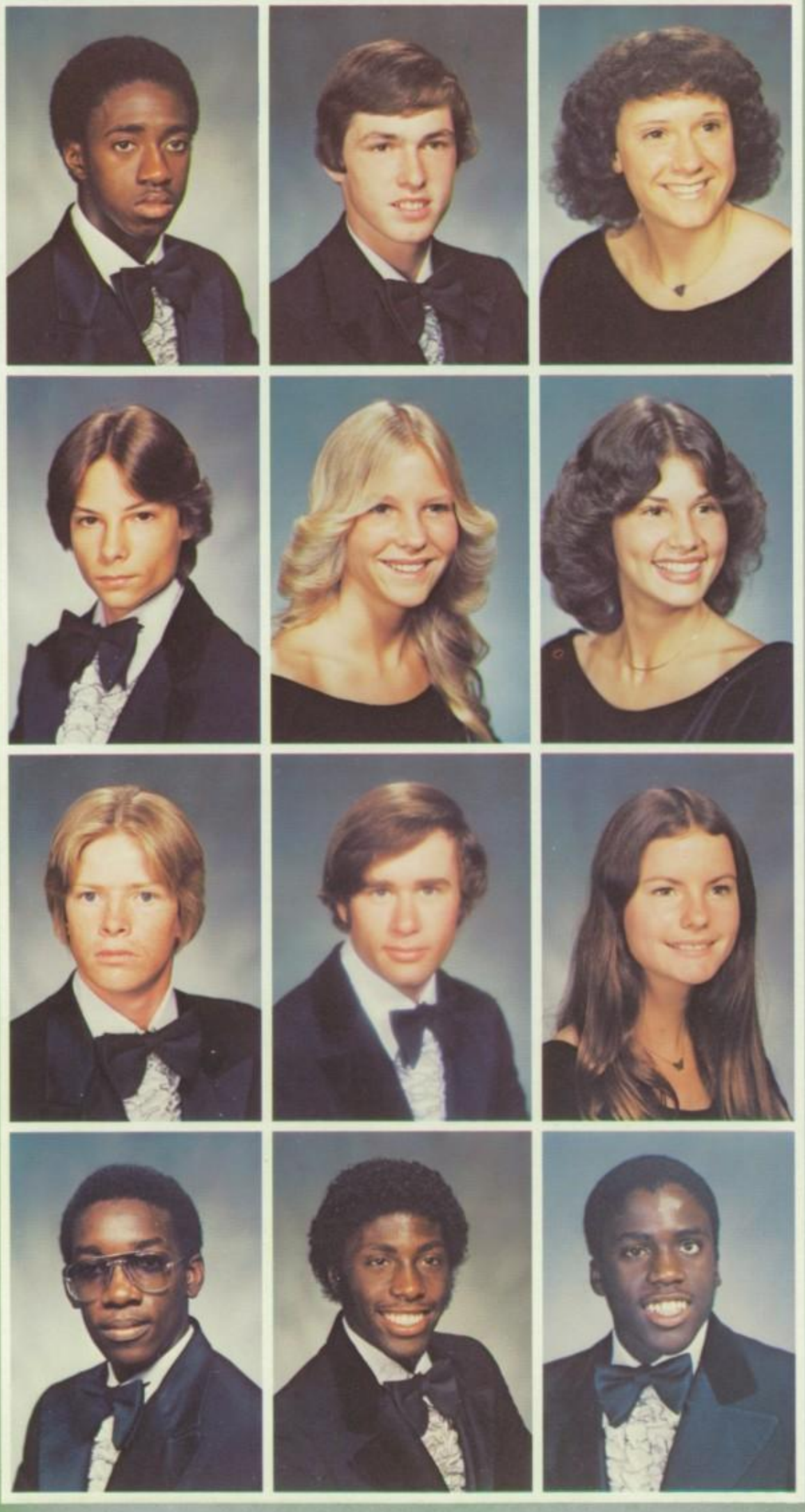
JOHN CARR

ROBERT CARSON

PETER CASTOR

LINDA CAUDILL
11th: Volleyball, FBLA, Palm Bay Players 12th: FBLA, Palm Bay Players, Jr. Civitan, **PIRATE'S ANCHOR** *Crew Treasurer, FHA*

FRANCIS CERASOLI "Frank"
9th: Swim Team 10th: Swim Team 11th: Palm Bay Players, Photography Club



JAMES CHANCE

RAYMOND CHOUINARD "Steve Hawes"
11th: Basketball

JEANETTE CHRISTMAN "Jabernet"
9th: Volleyball, Softball 10th: NHS, Student Government, Volleyball Captain, Softball Captain 11th: **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff, NHS, Student Government, Volleyball Captain, Softball Captain 12th: NHS, Student Government, Volleyball Captain, Softball Captain, HOSA,* **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff*

GARY CHUNN

KERRY CHUNN

NORMA CIANFAGLIONE

DONALD CLARK

EVERETT CLARK

MARY CLINEMAN

FRANK COLBERT

DARRYLE COLEMAN "Captain Kool"
9th Basketball 10th: Basketball 11th: Basketball 10th: Basketball

DAVID COLEMAN "Dr. Dave"
9th: Track 10th: Track 11th: Cross Country, Track, ROTC 12th: Cross Country, Track, ROTC

Out Of The Harbor Into The World

DAVID COLLISON
11th: ROTC, NHS, Spanish Club 12th: ROTC, NHS, Spanish Club

SUSAN ANN COMERFORD

STEVEN CONRAD

ANNIE RUTH COOKS "Anne"
10th: Basketball 12th: Basketball

CLIFTON COOPER "Supercoop"
9th: Football, Basketball, Track 10th: Football 12th: Football

YANCY COOPER
9th: Football, Student Government 10th: Student Government, Palm Bay Players 11th: Football, Student Government, Palm Bay Players, **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff, 12th: Football, Student Government,* **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff.*

RODNEY COOPRIDER

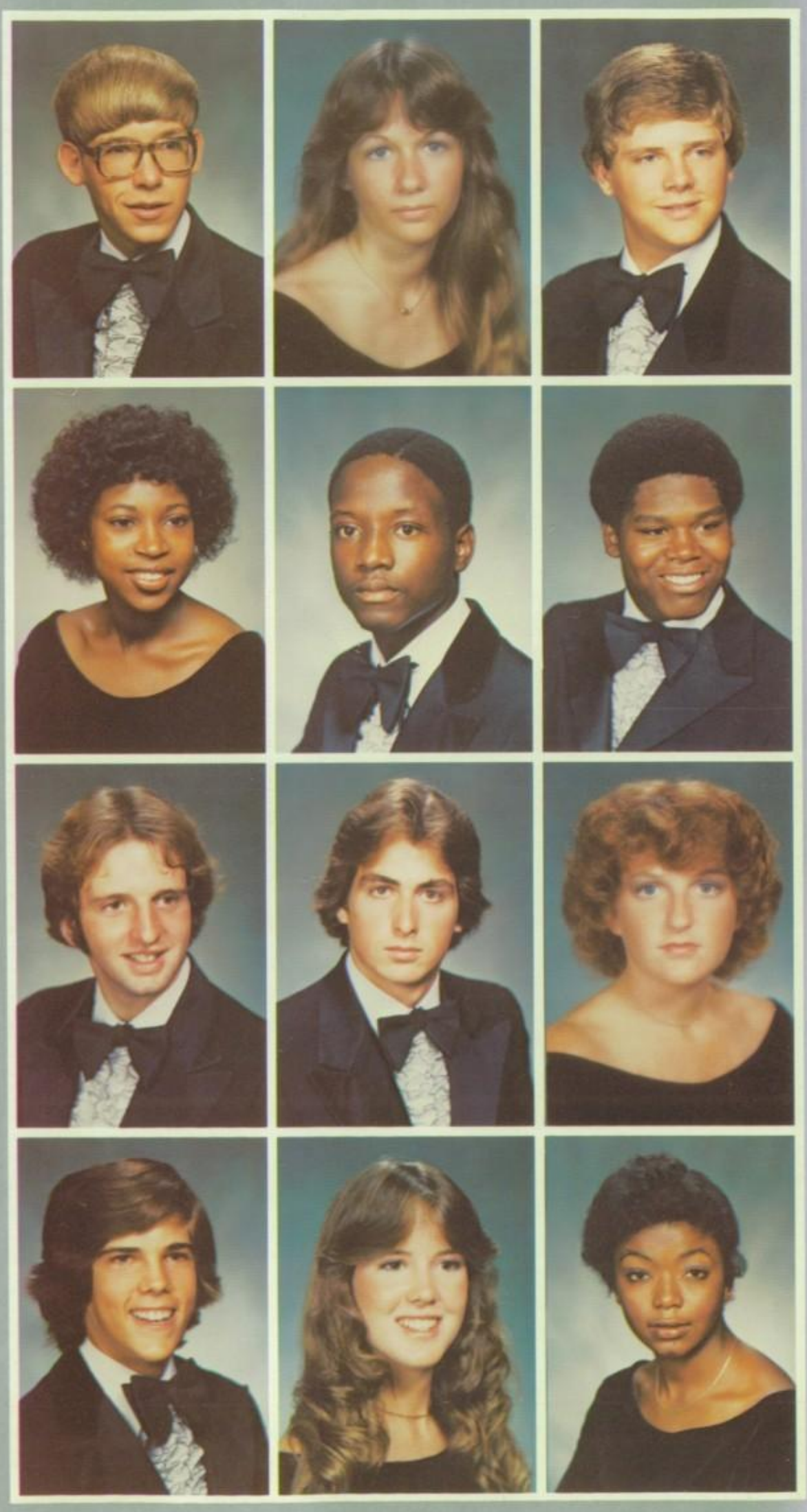
DAVID COULTER

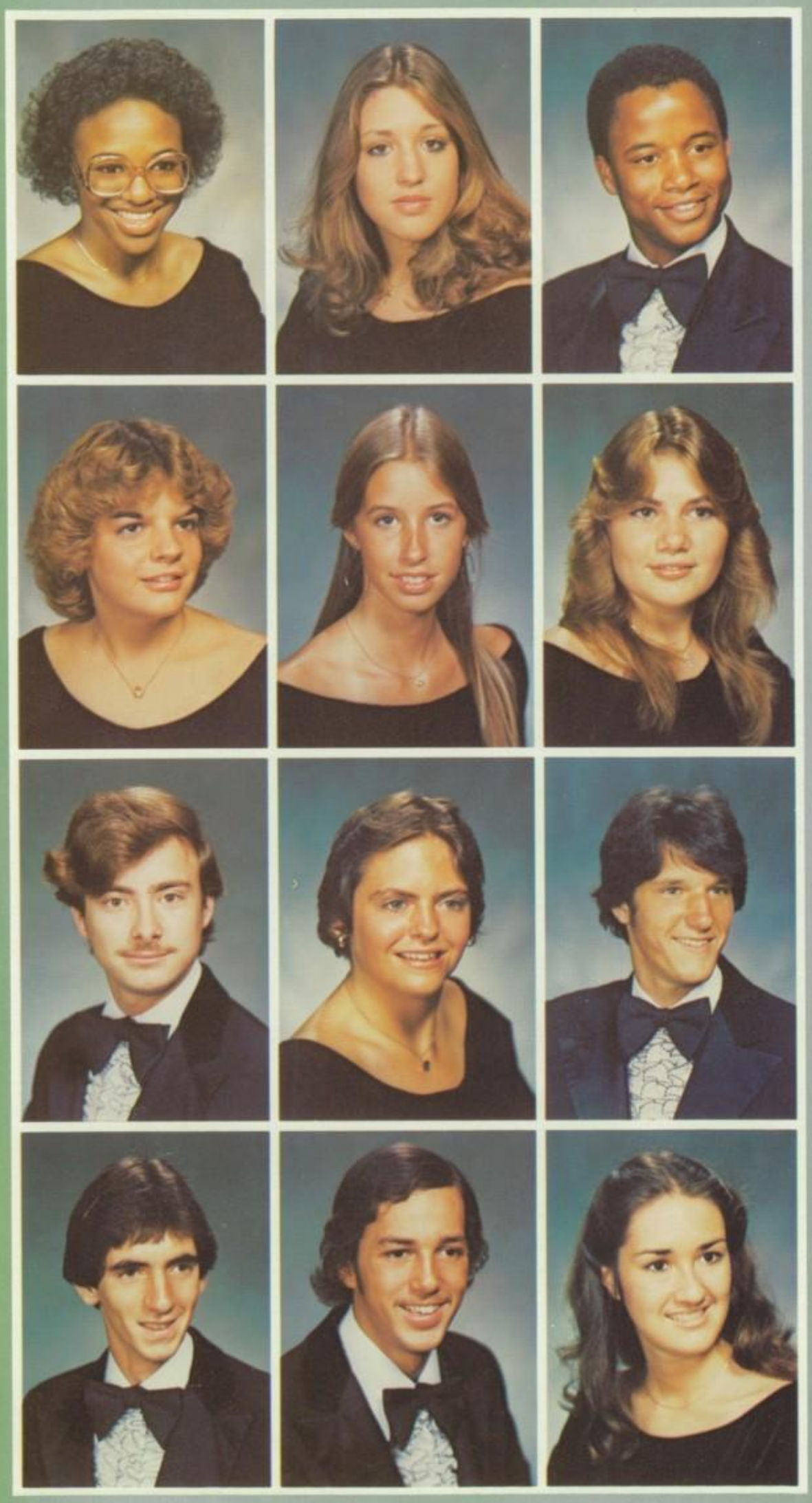
KIMBERLY DAWN COWSER "Red"
10th: Foul Line Club 11th: FBLA 12th: Foul Line

MYRON CROSS "Skipper"
9th: Football 10th: Football, Baseball

KIM ANN CURRIER
9th: Band 10th: Band, Dug-out Club 11th: Band, Dance Club

BLONCILE CURRY "Blondie"
9th: FHA 10th: ROTC 11th: ROTC 12th: ROTC





SANDRA DANIELS "Sandy"
12th: Track

SANDRA DAVIDSON "Sandra D"
9th: Foul Line, Pep Club, FHA 10th: Foul Line, Pep Club, Dug-out Club, Jr. Civitan, FHA 11th: Pep Club Treasurer, Dug-out Club, Jr. Civitan

KIM DAVIS "Berly"
9th: Football, Track 10th: Track 11th: Track, Running Club 12th: Track, ROTC

LAURIE DAVIS
9th: Palm Bay Players 12th: NHS, Palm Bay Players, International Thespian Society

SHANNON DAVIS
9th: Palm Bay Players 10th: Palm Bay Players 11th: Palm Bay Players 12th: DECA

TAMMY DAVIS

RAYMOND DEER

APRIL LOUISE DELAUTER "Sniffles"
11th: Jr. Civitan 12th: Jr. Civitan

STEPHEN DERNBACH "Steve"

WILLIAM DEVLIN "Joe"
11th: Basketball 12th: Basketball

FRANKLIN DIAZ "Frank"

BETTY DIDINGER
10th: Tennis Team 11th: French Club public relations, Jr. Civitan

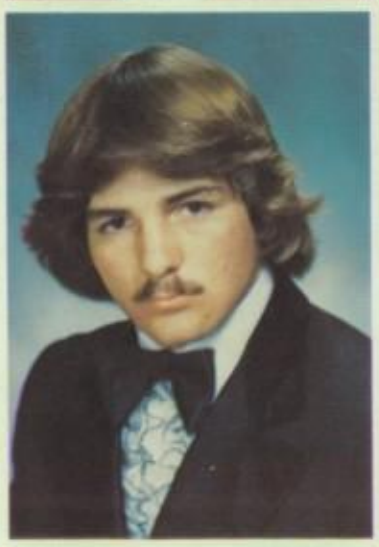
Our Time Has Passed, Yet Tomorrow Life Begins

JAMES DIEFFENWIERTH
10th: Brain Bowl 11th: Brain Bowl 12th: Brain Bowl

ERIC DIRGA
10th: ROTC 11th: ROTC 12th: ROTC

LISA DOLLAR "Lizard"

THOMAS DONLON



HAROLD DORGELOH

TIMOTHY DOUCETTE "Animal"
9th: Band 10th: Band 11th: Band 12th: Band

DENISE DOYLE

MARIAN DUNCAN
9th: FHA 10th: FHA, Dug-out Club 11th: FHA, Dug-out Club

BRENDA DURAIN "B"
9th: Four Line 10th: Foul Line, Cross Country Mgr., Dug-out Club 11th: Cheerleader, Foul Line Vice President, Jr. Civitan, FBLA 12th: Foul Line Vice President, Jr. Civitan, DECA, HOSA

PAMELA EAGLE "Chappo"
11th: Palm Bay Players

It was a once in a lifetime opportunity, to play on the senior powderpuff team. Everyone who came to the grueling practices, everyone who cheered the others on, everyone who knew despair when the juniors made points, everyone who gave a part of herself to become a part of something else, all are pictured here. Their spirit and determination now belongs to posterity.

ROLAND EDWARDS "Drummer Boy"
9th: Band, Basketball Mgr. 10th: Band 11th: Band, Chorus, Student Government 12th: Band, Chorus, Student Government, French Club

DAWN ELLISON
10th: Band 12th: Palm Bay Players

LISA ELAM

VLADIMER ESCOBAR
11th: Cross Country, Track, Photography Club, Running Club 12th: Photography Club

TERRI EZELLE
10th: FHA 11th: Tennis Team, Jr. Civitan 12th: Tennis Team, Jr. Civitan, FHA

DEBORAH FACENDO

DEEDRA FANIEL "Dee Dee"
10th: NHS, FBLA Secretary 11th: NHS, FBLA, FHA Secretary 12th: NHS, FHA

DEANA FAUNCE
9th: Swim Team 10th: Swim Team 11th: Rifle Squad 12th: Swim Team

ROBERT FEISS
9th: International Club 10th: International Club, Swim Team 11th: Spanish Club, German Club, ICC rep, Student Government, Baseball 12th: Spanish Club, Student Government Treasurer, Vice President of German Club

CARLOTTA FERNANDEZ

The Good Times Are Gone, The Memories Remain

KELLY FIELD

DIANA FIELDS

DANIEL FIERS
9th: Band

ROBERTA FISHER
12th: Track

CHARLES FITE

ANNETTE FLOWERS

AMANDA FORD
10th: FHA 11th: FBLA 12th: Vice President of HASO

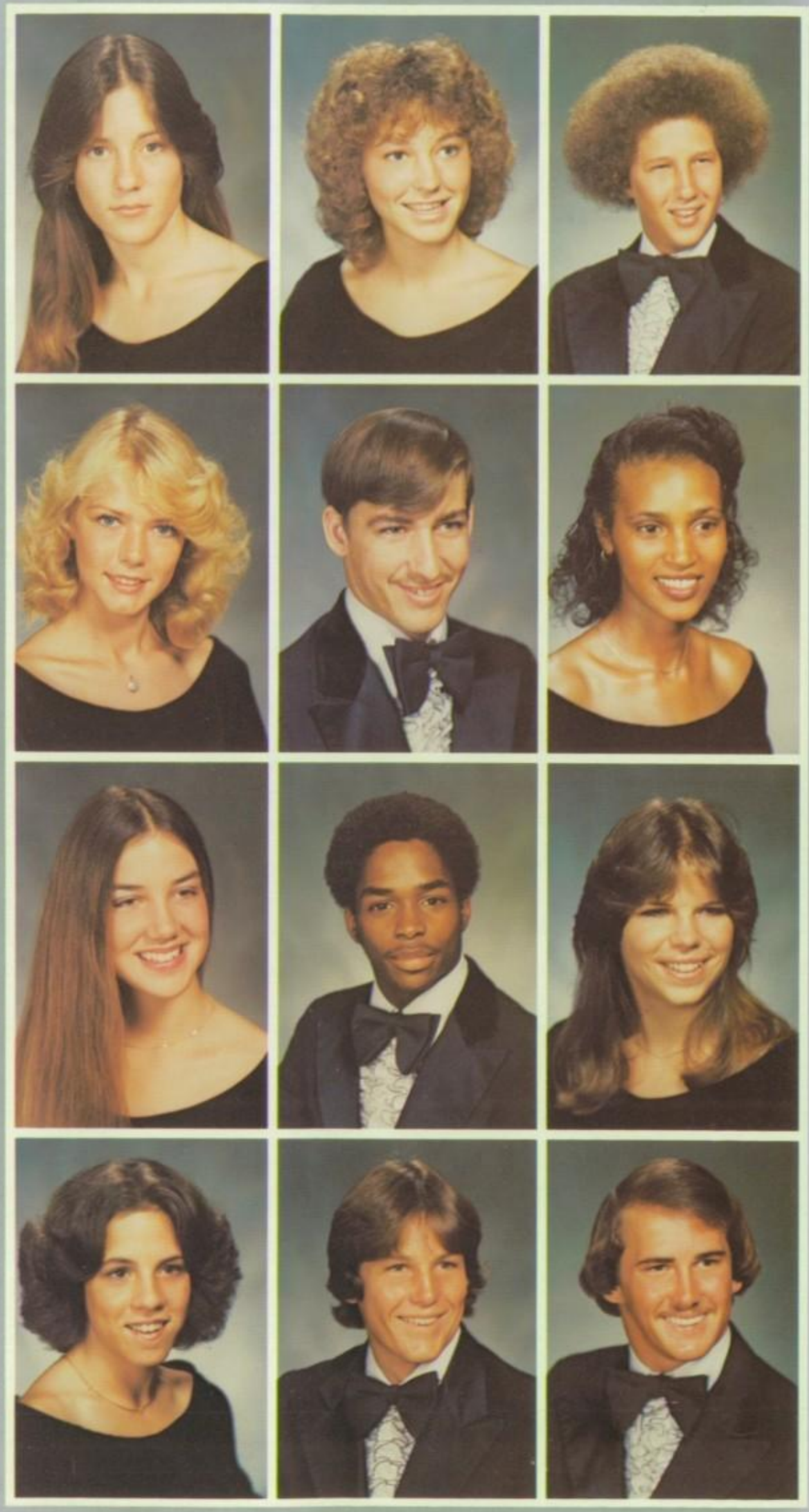
CRAIG FOREMAN
9th: Football, Baseball 10th: Football 11th: FHA 12th: Job Entry

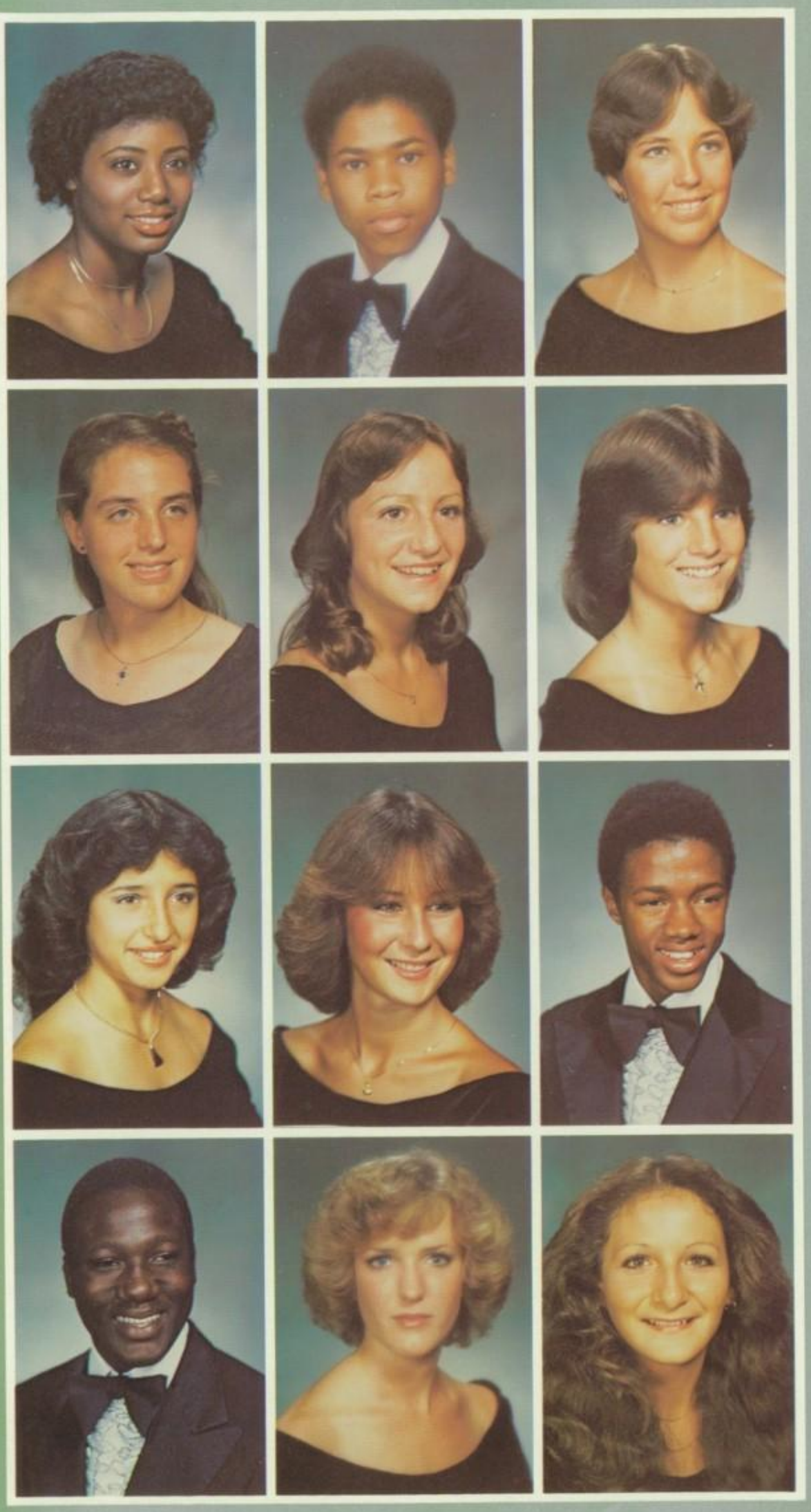
CINDY FORTE

SUSANNE FOSTER

TIM FRAZIER

PRICE FRENCH
9th: Football, Baseball, Student Government 10th: Football, Baseball 11th: Football, Baseball, Wrestling, NHS, Class President 12th: Football, Baseball, Wrestling, Vice President of NHS





SARAH FRINK "Baby Doll"

MARVIN GAINES

GINA GENDRON

MARIAN GOFF

BARBARA ANN GOLD "Barb"
9th: Swim Team

NANCY GOLDBACH
9th: Volleyball, Softball

PATRICIA GONZALEZ "Speedy Gonzalez"
9th: Flag Corps 10th: Flag Corps 11th: Flag Corps 12th: Flag Corps, Chorus, Jr. Civitan

JULIE GORDON

RAYMOND GORDON

SHERMAN GOWINS

KAREN GRABACH

SANDI GRAGG "Pugs"
9th: Cheerleading 10th: Cheerleading, Dug-out Club, Student Government 12th: Cheerleading

Tomorrow We Shall Find The Land Of Discovery

GINA GRANDEY "Mona"
9th: International Club 10th: FHA, Jr. Civitan, Spanish Club, Pep Club 11th: FHA, Jr. Civitan, Secretary of Spanish Club, FBLA, French Club, Palm Bay Players 12th: FHA, Jr. Civitan, President of Spanish Club, Palm Bay Players, President of FBLA

Senior Mark Altenhoff is helping the football team sweat its way to a victory.

RANDALL GRIFFIN
11th: Band, Brain Bowl 12th: Student Government, Spanish Club, Band, Brain Bowl

AMY HAASE
11th: Ensemble, Chorus, Palm Bay Players 12th: Ensemble, Chorus, Palm Bay Players, International Thespian Society

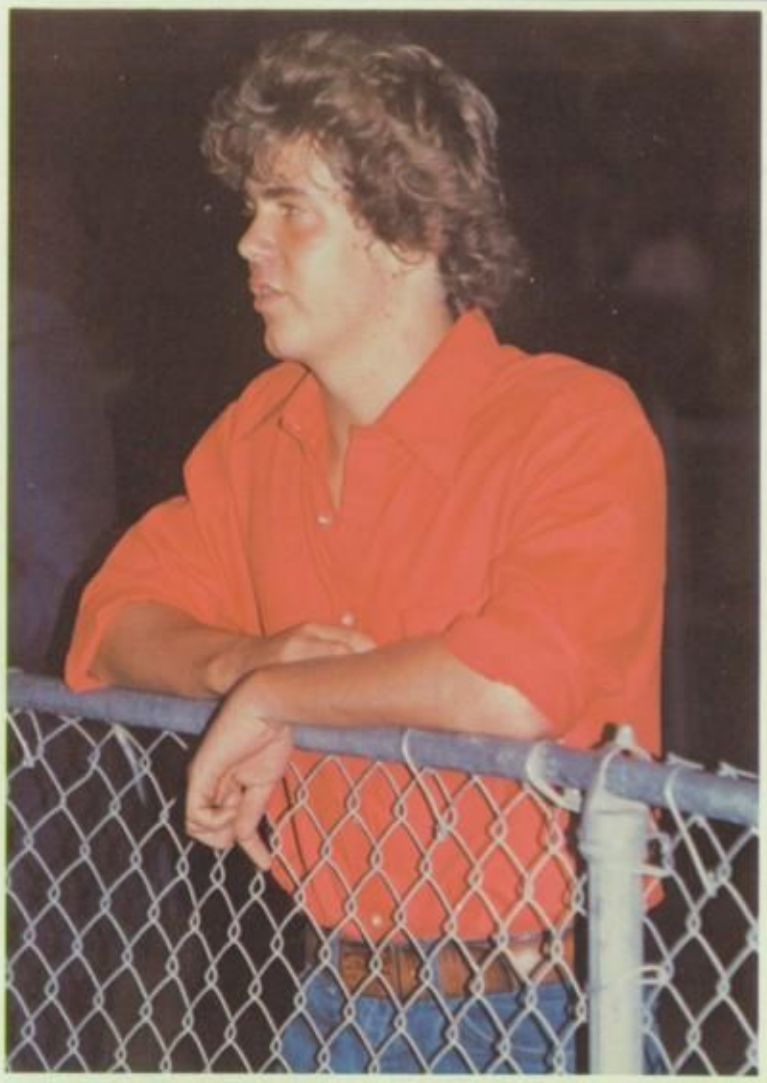
DENA HALL "Dee"
9th: Flag Corps 10th: Flag Corps 11th: Flag Corps, Chorus, Ensemble, Student Government 12th: FHA, Dug-out Club

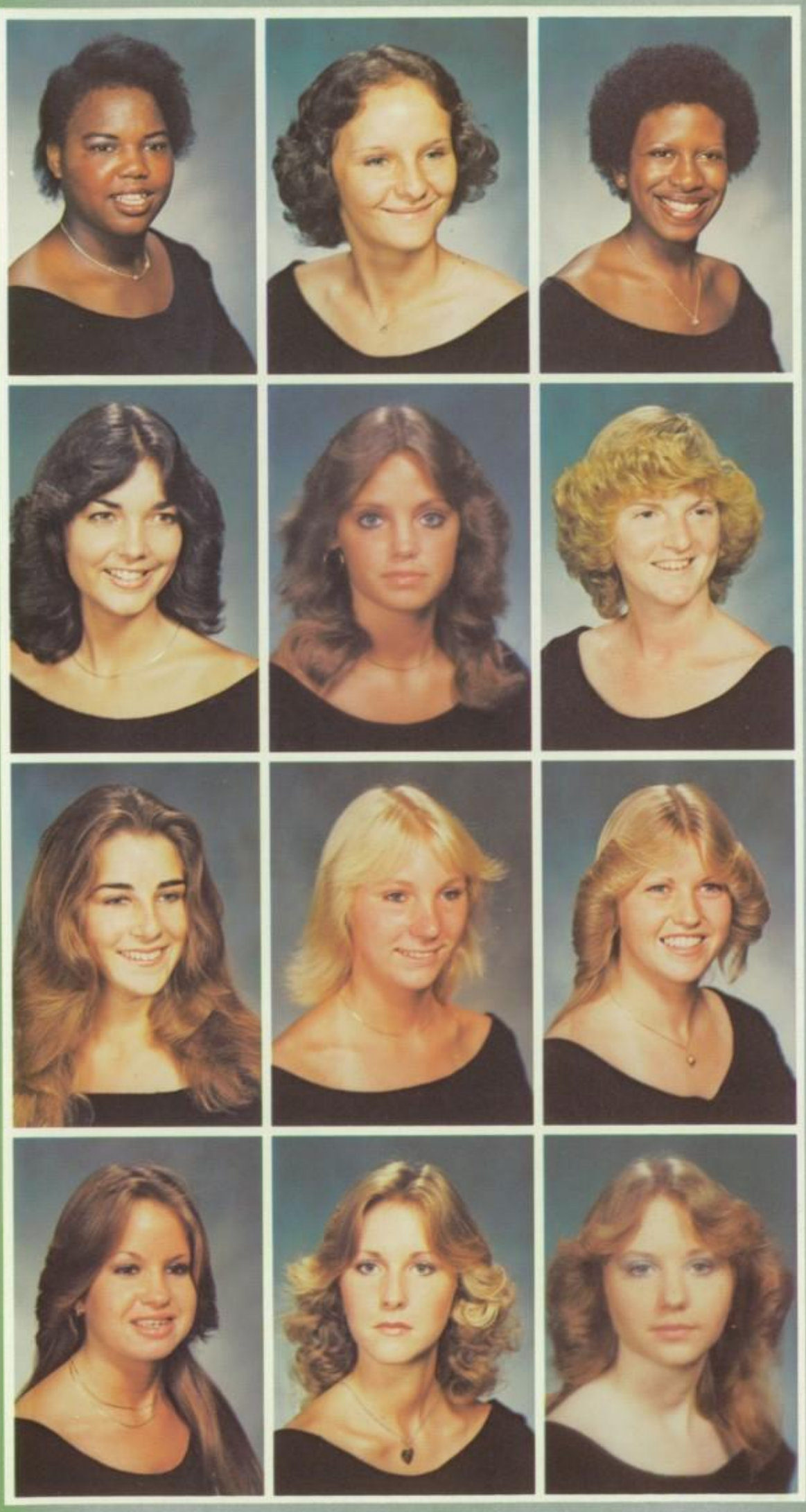
WILLIAM HALLEMAN

JAMES HAMMOND "Jimmy"

LAURA HARDEN
9th: Chorus 10th: Chorus 11th: Chorus 12th: Chorus, Ensemble

MICHAEL THOMAS HARDING "Sundown"
9th: Basketball, Track 10th: Basketball, Track 11th: Basketball, Track 12th: French Club, Basketball, Track





REGINA HARDISON "Gina"
9th: Track 10th: FBLA

KATHRYN HARRIS

TAMMYLA HARRIS "Tam"
9th: FHA, Student Government, Flag Corps 10th: Flag Corps, FHA, historian, Dug-out Club, Student Government, NHS 11th: Dug-out Club, Jr. Civitan, Student Government Secretary, NHS, FHA Public Relations, FBLA Parliamentarian

KIMBERLY LYNN HARWOOD "Kim"
9th: Band 10th: Band, Dug-out Club 11th: Band, NHS, Dug-out Club President 12th: NHS, FHA, Jr. Civitan

DEBORAH JEAN HEAD "Debbie"
9th: Cheerleader 10th: Cheerleader, Dug-out Club 11th: Jr. Civitan, FBLA, FHA 12th: Jr. Civitan

EILEEN HEFFRON
9th: Band 10th: Band, NHS 11th: Band, NHS 12th: Band, NHS, Spanish Club

GAIL HELPINGSTINE

LESLIE HERBST

CYNTHIA HICKS

CATHERINE HILLS "Cathy"
9th: Jr. Civitan 10th: Jr. Civitan 11th: Jr. Civitan, FBLA, Spanish Club 12th: Jr. Civitan, FBLA

CHERYL RENEE HOADLEY "Mormay"
10th: Dug-out Club 11th: FBLA

DEBRA HOLBROOK "Debbie"
11th: FBLA 12th: BEJT, FBLA

The Surfers And Sportsmen Of Today Will Become The Executives Of Tomorrow

ALLISON HOLLAWAY "Alley cat"
9th: **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff 10th: Jr. Civitan 11th: FHA, FBLA, Jr. Civitan, Photography Club 12th: Jr. Civitan*

DIANE HOLLOWELL "Woodstock"
10th: Dug-out Club 11th: Pep Club 12th: Pirate's Anchor Crew, **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff, Jr. Civitan*

CAROL NANETTE HOLMES "Cal"
10th: ROTC 11th: ROTC, Chorus, Ensemble, Track 12th: Band, Track

HOLLY HOLMES

ROGER HOUNSHELL
10th: Basketball 11th: Basketball 12th: Basketball

ROBERT HUNTER

STEVEN HUTCHINSON "Hutch"
11th: Photography Club President 12th: Photography Club President, Cross Country Track

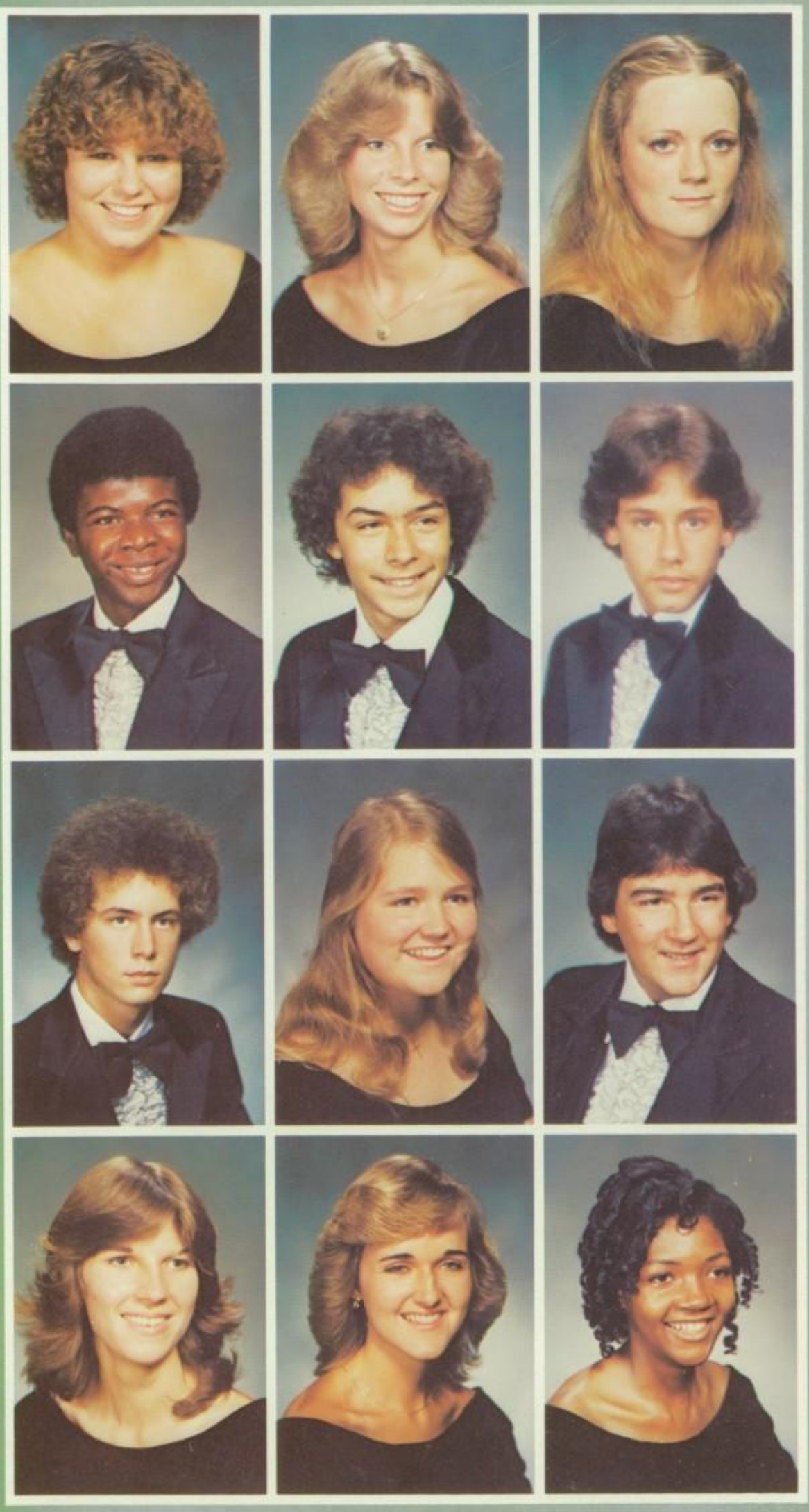
SOEPIAH INGAH

DEBORAH LEIGH INGRAM "Debbie"
10th: Band 11th: Band 12th: Band

CRAIG JACKSON
9th: Football 10th: Football, Wrestling, Track 11th: Wrestling, Track

THOMAS JACKSON

SUSAN JAMES "Sue"
9th: Ensemble, Chorus, Palm Bay Players 10th: Ensemble, Chorus 11th: Ensemble, Chorus Secretary, Palm Bay Players 12th: Ensemble, Chorus Vice President, Palm Bay Players



KIMBERLY JENKINS

MARGARET JERAULD "Cathy"
9th: Cheerleading, Foul Line 10th: Cheerleading 12th: Jr. Civitan

PAMELA JEAN JOHNSON "Pam"
10th: Palm Bay Players, Brain Bowl, Spanish Club, NHS, Dungeons and Dragons 12th: Palm Bay Players, Brain Bowl, NHS, International Thespian Society President

CLIFTON JONES

JEFFREY JONES

JOSEPH JONES "Gonzo"
9th: Band 10th: Band 11th: Band 12th: Band, Baseball

JOHN KALEUGHER "Ozone"
11th: Band

KRISTINA MARIE KAMPMEYER

DONALD KARP

KIMBERLY KENTON

KIMBERLY LYNNETTE KIKER "Kim"
10th: FBLA, NHS, Dug-out Club 11th: FBLA, NHS, Jr. Civitan, French Club Treasurer 12th: FBLA, NHS, Jr. Civitan

CATHY KING

No Need To Prove The Class Of '81 Is Number 1.

KAREN KINSEY

CHRISTINE KNIPSTEIN "Knippy"
9th: Flag Corps 10th: Flag Corps, Dug-out Club 11th: Flag Corps, Running Club 12th: FBLA, BEJT

BRENDA KNOX

ALEXANDER KOZAK "Big Al"
9th: Golf 10th: Golf 11th: Golf 12th: Golf, BEJT

SCOTT KUHN
9th: Basketball 10th: Basketball 11th: Basketball 12th: Basketball, Baseball

VALERIE SUE LAIBL "Val"
10th: Jr. Civitan, Chorus 11th: Jr. Civitan, ROTC 12th: Jr. Civitan, HOSA, Job Entry

MICHAEL LANHAM
11th: Cross Country, Track, Photograph Club 12th: Cross Country, Track, Photography Club

NGUYEN LE

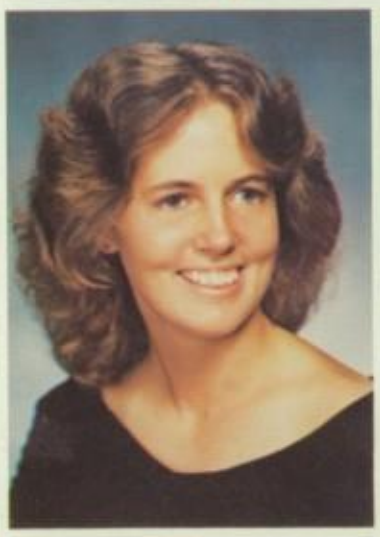
SHERRI LETT

JAMIE LIDDLE "Jerms"
9th: Swim Team 10th: Swim Team, Varsity Football Mgr., Jr. Civitan 11th: NHS, **ROYAL FORTUNE '80** *staff,* **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff 12th: Swim Team,* **ROYAL FORTUNE '81** *Co-editor, NHS,* **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff*

DONNA LIFTER

JOHN LISLE "SSL"
10th: ROTC 11th: ROTC 12th: ROTC

An epidemic of schizophrenia hit seniors this year. First there were the Blues Brothers, then the Muppett Mania began. Tim Doucette seems to have made such good friends with this little fella that he can't bear to be separated from him.



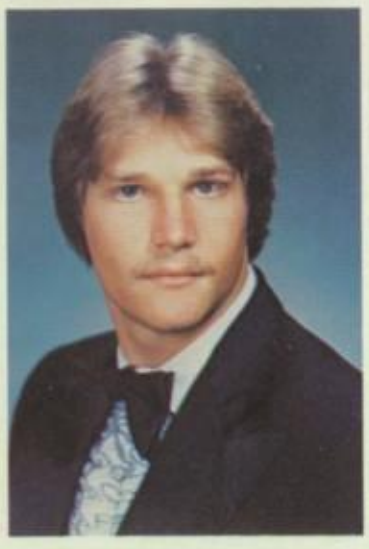
SANDRA LIVELY "Sandy"
9th: Basketball, Volleyball, Softball 10th: Volleyball, Softball 11th: Volleyball, Softball, FBLA 12th: FBLA, Softball, Volleyball

JOHN LLOYD
10th: Football 11th: Baseball, Basketball 12th: Baseball

BRIAN LOGUE

LINDA LOHNE

JOSEPH LONGOBARDI



FRANKLIN LOOMIS "Frank"
9th: Football, Wrestling, Track 10th: Football, Track 11th: Track 12th: Wrestling

Working Hard And Running Wild

MELINDA LORD "Mindy"
9th: Band 10th: Band, Dug-out Club 11th: Band, Dug-out Club Vice President 12th: BEJT

CAROLYN MACK "Carol Jean"
9th: Basketball, Track 11th: Basketball, Track 12th: Track, Softball, Basketball

GEORGE MANN

ROGER WILLIAM MANSFIELD "Bubba"
9th: Football, **ROYAL FORTUNE '78** *staff, Student Government 10th: Football,* **ROYAL FORTUNE '79** *staff, Wrestling, ROTC 11th:* **ROYAL FORTUNE '80** *staff, ROTC,* **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff, 12th:* **ROYAL FORTUNE '81** *staff, ROTC, Jr. Civitan*

DONNA MAPP "Chocalate Thunder"
9th: Track 10th: Track, Basketball, ROTC 11th: Basketball, ROTC 12th: Basketball, ROTC

SOPHIA FIONA MARCH "Scruffy"
9th: Jr. Civitan, FHA 10th: FHA

JOHN ANTHONY MARRERO "Marocko"
9th: Band 10th: Band, Drum Major 11th: Band, Drum Major, Student Government 12th: Band, Drum Major, Student Government Vice President, Senior Class Public Relations

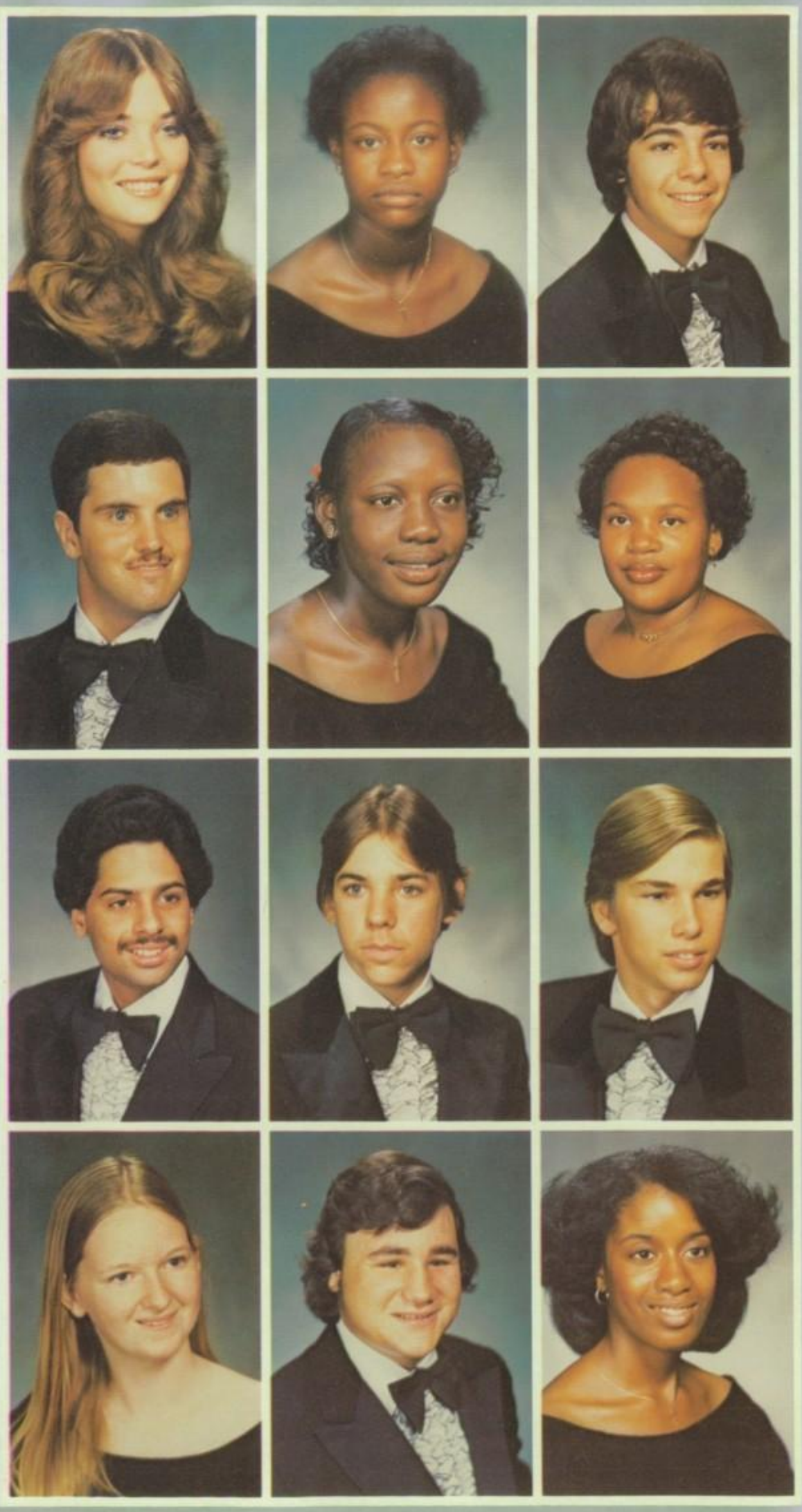
DAVID MARSDEN
9th: Band 10th: Band 11th: Band

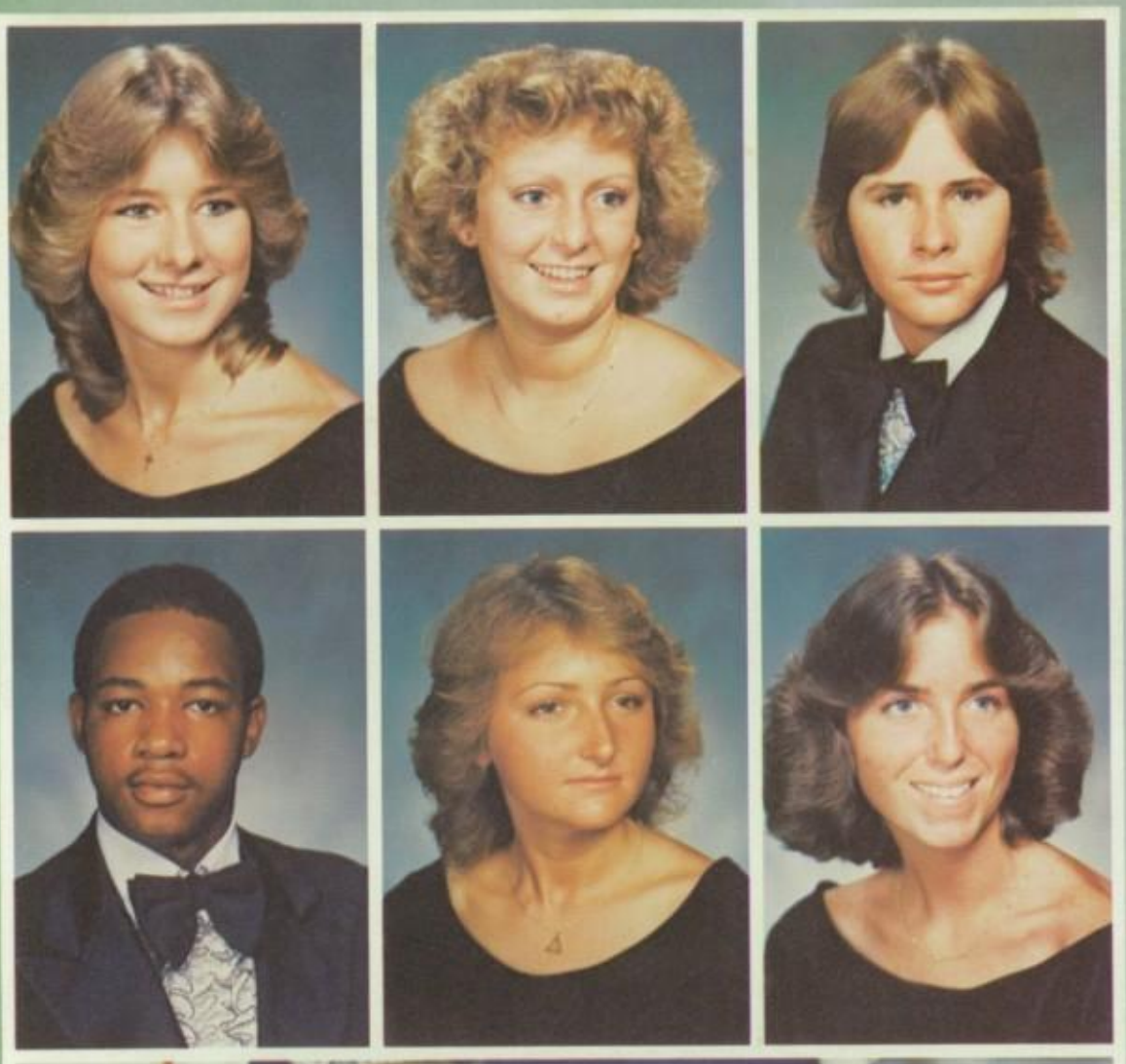
JESSE MARSHALL

NANCY MARSHALL

JAMES LOUIS MASELLI "Louie"
9th: Football 10th: Football 11th: Football, Wrestling 12th: Football, Wrestling

JENNIFER ELAINE MAY "Jan"
9th: Jr. Civitan 10th: Flag Corps 11th: FHA, FBLA 12th: Foul Line Club, FHA, FBLA





TERESA MAY

KAREN MAYS

PATRICK McLAIN

RICHARD McCLANEY

OTTILIA McCOY

GWENDOLYN SUZANNE McLERAN
"Gwendy"
9th: Band 10th: Band, Dug-out Club 11th: Band, NHS, Running Club 12th: FHA, Jr. Civitan

Being a senior has its privileges. Kelli Nemeskal and April De Lauter are enjoying one, the privilege of leadership.

Sailing On To A New Beginning

LAURA McTAGGART "Pickle"
9th: Band 10th: Band, Dug-out Club 11th: Band, Chorus, Ensemble 12th: Band President, Chorus, Ensemble

ANGELA MERLINO "Angie"
9th: Basketball 12th: Softball

OLIVER MERTENS

SLEIGHTON FRED MEYER
10th: Football 11th: Football 12th: Football

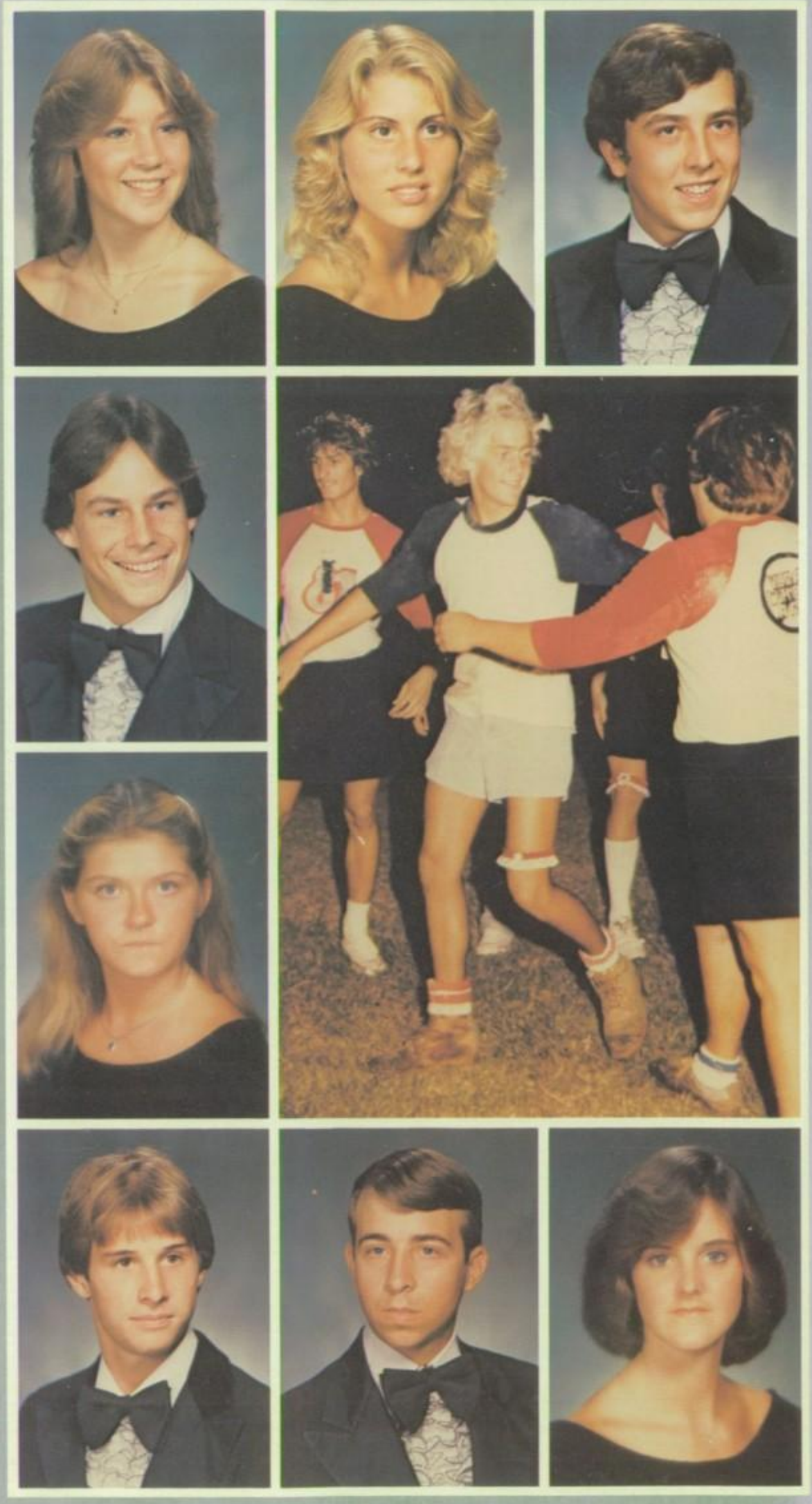
TERRI MILAM

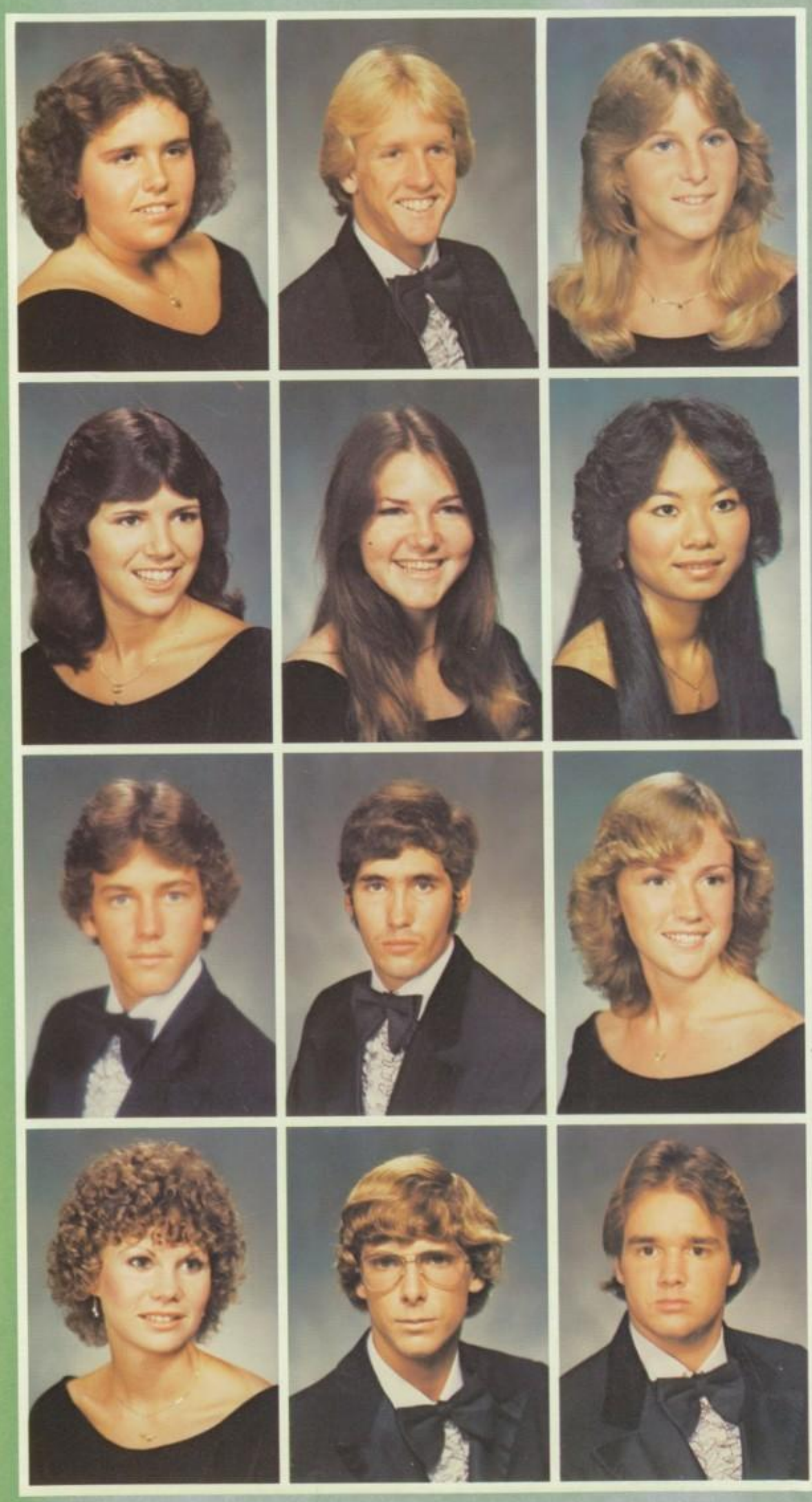
Junior Scott Altenhof led the attack against the senior powderpuff cheerleading squad. He's taken on a little more than he can handle in the form of the Ted Pucylowski-Gary Norman squeeze.

ANDREW MILLER

JAMES MILLER

JEANENE MILLER "Neiner"
9th: Cheerleader 10th: Cheerleader, Dug-out Club, Foul Line 11th: Cheerleader, Dug-out Club, Foul Line, Jr. Civitan 12th: Cheerleader, Foul Line, Jr. Civitan, Dug-out Club





KARYN ANN MILLER
10th: Spanish Club 12th: Jr. Civitan

WARREN MILLER "Skip"

CYNTHIA SUE MITCHELL "Webobstee"

BELINDA MOGLE

SHAWNE LYNNELLE MOORE "PBB"
9th: Palm Bay Players 10th: Palm Bay Players, Pep Club 11th: Palm Bay Players Thespian Points Secretary, Jr. Civitan, Spanish Club, Pep Club 12th: Palm Bay Players Vice President, Jr. Civitan, Spanish Club, **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff,* **ROYAL FORTUNE '81** *staff, Pirate's Anchor Crew Public Relations, International Thespian Society, Brain Bowl*

MEI MORAN
11th: FHA 12th: Job Entry

BRUCE MORISSETTE "Philipé"
11th: Baseball 12th: Baseball

CARLOS MOSQUERA

PATRICIA ANN MULLIGAN "Patty"
9th: Cheerleader 10th: FHA, Dug-out Club 11th: Basketball Mgr., Foul Line 12th: Cheerleader, Foul Line, Jr. Civitan, Dug-out Club

SANDRA NELSON

BILLY NICHOLS "Willy"
9th: Track, Cross Country 10th: Track, Cross Country 11th: Track, Cross Country 12th: Track

GARY NORMAN "Turtle"
11th: **ROYAL FORTUNE '80** *staff 12th:* **ROYAL FORTUNE '81** *staff, Pirate's Anchor Crew*

The Spirited And The Scholarly

RICHARD NORRIS
9th: Basketball 10th: Basketball, NHS 11th: Basketball, NHS 12th: NHS, French Club

PATRICIA OLIVER

ANNETTE OSWALD

MICHAEL OSWALD

ALICIA OWENS
12th: HOSA

BETINA PADGETT "Flake"
10th: Cheerleader, Dug-out Club Secretary 11th: Ensemble, Cheerleader, Jr. Civitan, Chorus, Dug-out Club 12th: Chorus, Ensemble, Jr. Civitan-Treasurer, Cheerleader, Dug-out Club

DARRYL PARKER

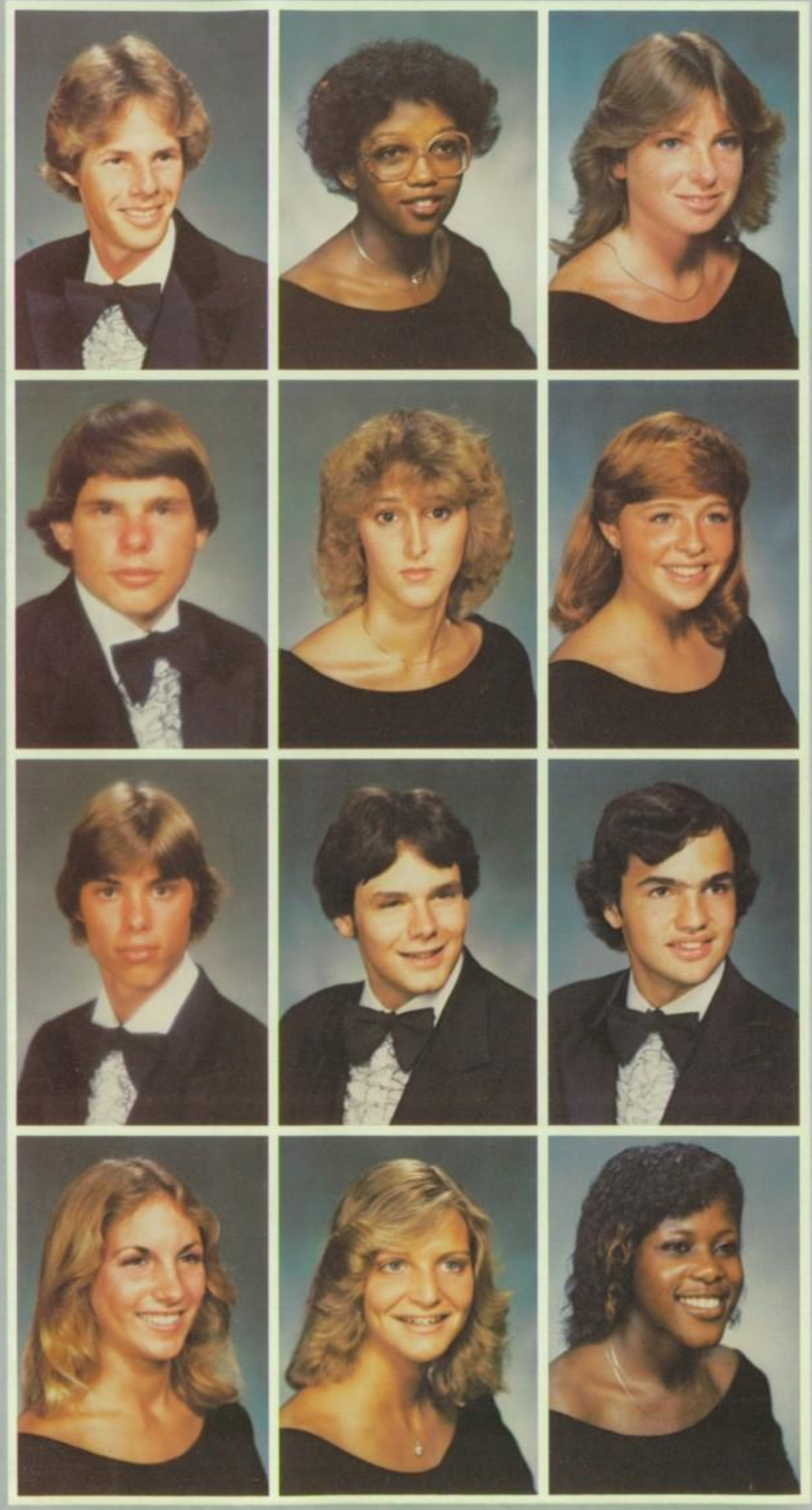
MARC PARKER

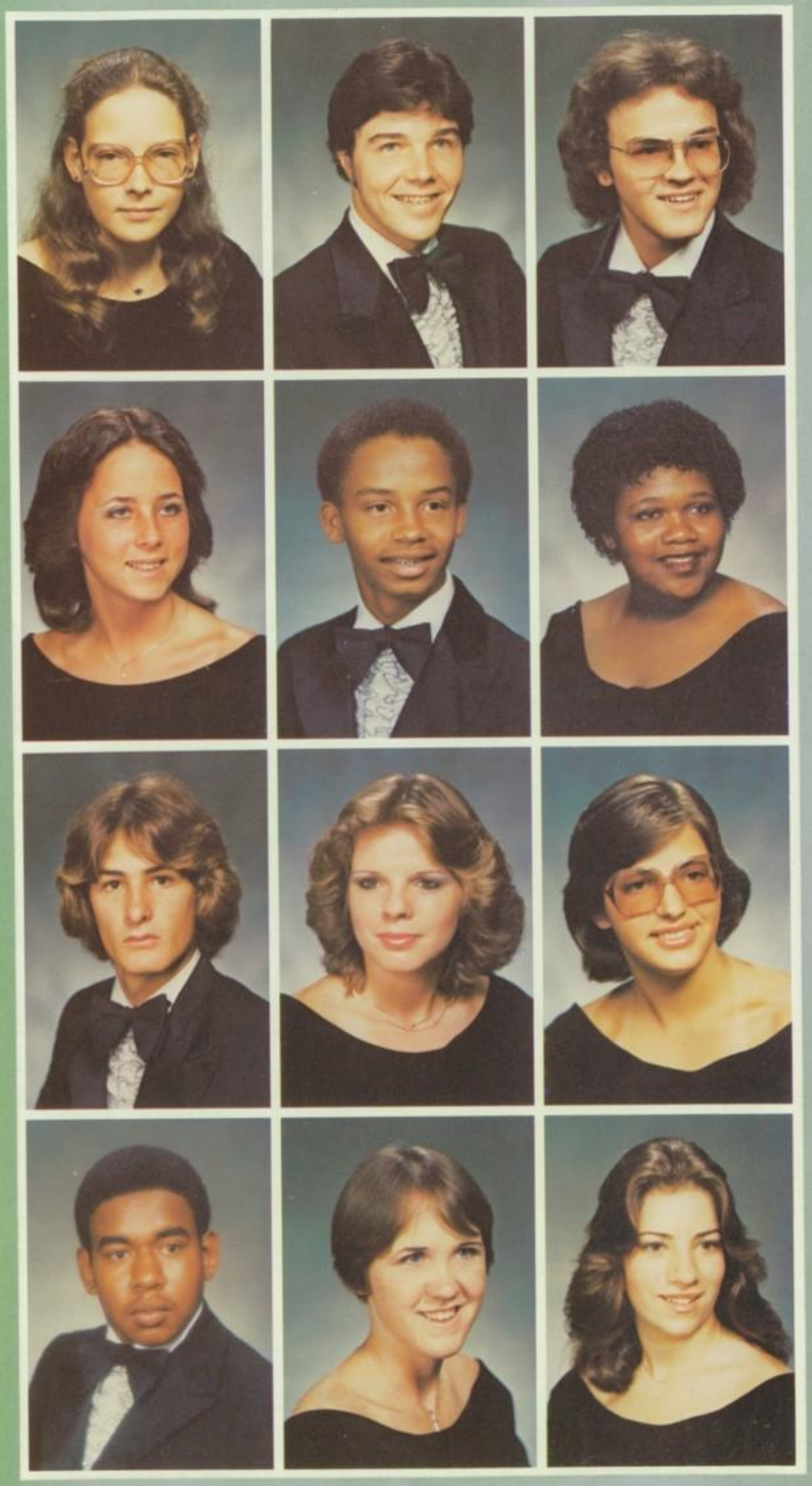
KENNETH PARSONS "Kenny"

ANNE PASQUALE "Annie"
9th: Cheerleader 10th: Cheerleader, Jr. Civitan 11th: **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff 12th:* **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff*

CHERYL ANN PENSIS "Shark"
10th: Swim Team 11th: Swim Team, Jr. Civitan, Foul Line Club, NHS 12th: Jr. Civitan, NHS

DEBORAH PINDER





KAREN PITCHFORD
10th: NHS 11th: NHS, Vice President of German Club
12th: NHS, German Club

JOHN POKORNY "Pork"
9th: Band 11th: Band, NHS 12th: Band, NHS

STEPHEN POTTER
12th: Job Entry

ELIZABETH POWNALL "Ann"

REGINALD PRESSLEY "Reg"
11th: Football 12th: Baseball

EVELYN PRICE "Fat Back"
10th: Student Government, ROTC 11th: Basketball, FHA, HOSA

THEODORE PUCYLOWSKI
"Bumpy Glipstein"
10th: Football 11th: Football, **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff, FHA*
12th: Football, **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff*

SHARON PUTNAM "Put"
11th: NHS 12th: NHS

LISA QUINN
10th: Volleyball, Softball 11th: Volleyball 12th: Volleyball, Softball

GEORGE RAMSEY "Ram"
9th: Football 10th: Football 11th: ROTC 12th: ROTC

PAMELA RATLIFF "Pam"
10th: Volleyball, Softball Mgr. 11th: ROTC, Softball, Volleyball, French Club 12th: ROTC

ROSANNA RECINE
12th: Job Entry

Seniors Do It Again

DOLORES REED
9th: Basketball 10th: Swim Team 11th: Flag Corps, FBLA 12th: Flag Corps

JOSEPH REGAN "Joey"
10th: ROTC 11th: ROTC, DE, DECA

BRIAN RHINEHART

JIMMIE RICH "The Bear"
10th: Basketball 11th: Basketball 12th: Basketball

JAMES RHINEHART "Jim Bob"
11th: Chorus, Ensemble 12th: Chorus, Ensemble

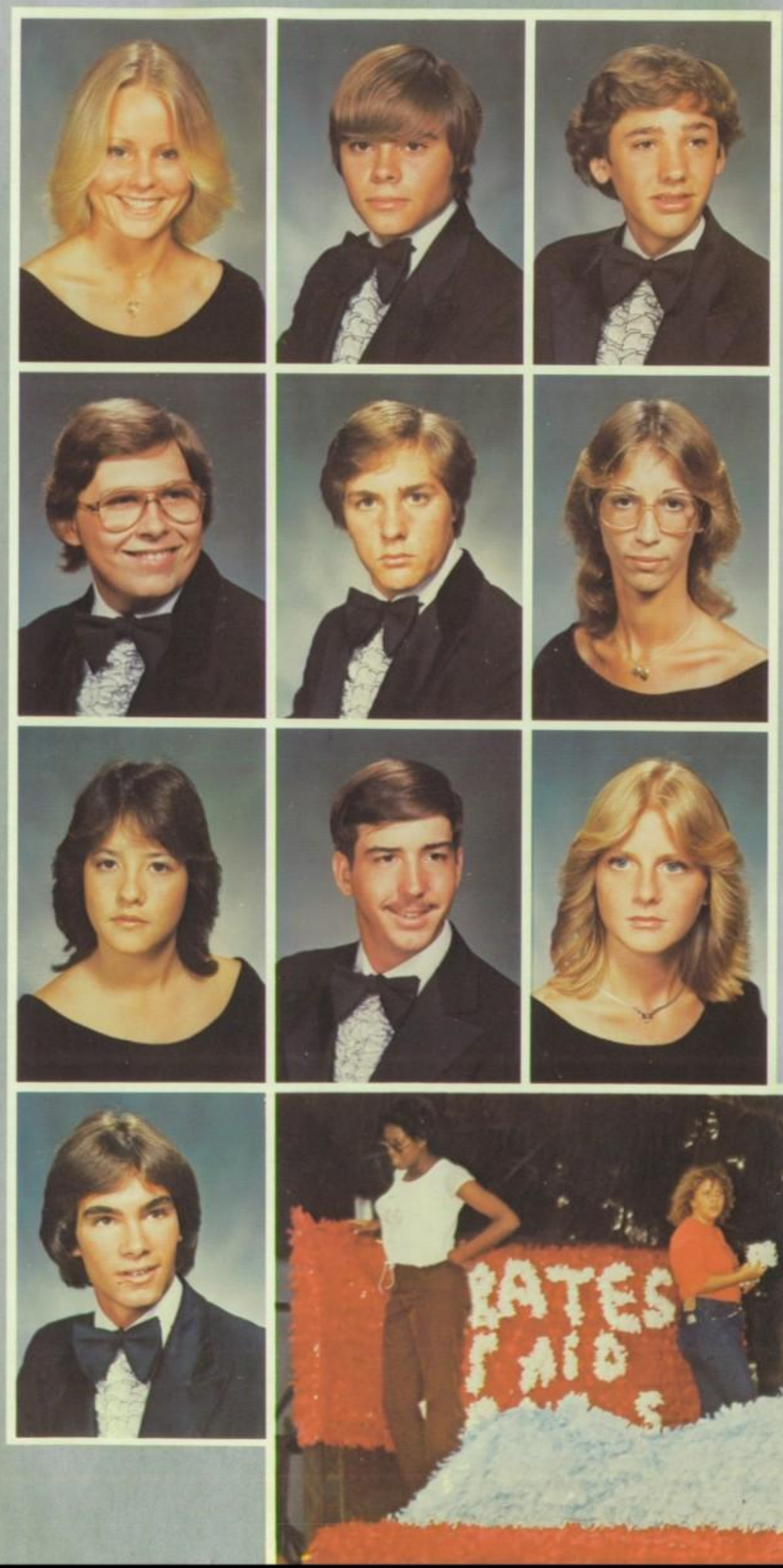
RACHELE RINELLI

TINA RIOUX
10th: Palm Bay Players 11th: Palm Bay Players, Jr. Civitan 12th: Palm Bay Players, Jr. Civitan, International Thespian Society

DANIEL RIVETT "Ribet"
9th: Football 10th: ROTC 11th: ROTC 12th: ROTC

JANE ROBERTS "Janie"
11th: HOSA

JOHN ROBERTS
9th: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track 10th: Football, Basketball, Baseball 11th: Football, Basketball, Baseball 12th: Football, Basketball, Baseball, **PIRATE'S LOG** *staff*

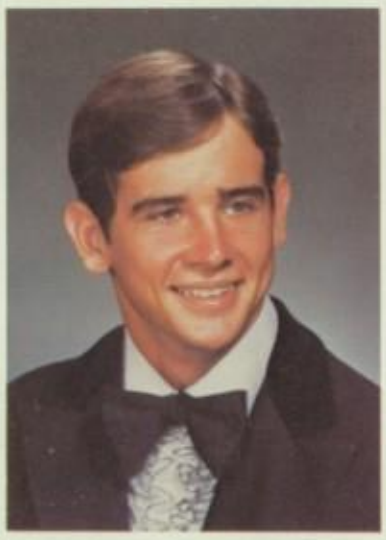


WILLIAM ROBERTSON

PAMELA ROBINETTE "Pam"
11th: NHS

WILLIAM ROCCO

JOHN ROCHELEAU "Dan"
9th: Band 11th: Science Research



CLARK DOUGLAS RODGERS
9th: Football 10th: Football, ROTC 11th: ROTC 12th: ROTC

MARY ROTHSCHILD

PHILLIP ROTHSCHILD "Hats"
10th: Football 11th: Cross Country, Baseball 12th: Cross Country, Baseball

MATTHEW RUSSELL
12th: Photography Club

ROBERT RUTKOWSKI

TIMOTHY SADLON "Tim"

Homecoming comes but once in a senior's lifetime. Being a part of it is a memory that will have a special aura forever. Dee Dee Faniel, Cathy Sinor and Bunni Burke are all going to have that kind of a memory of 1981 because they were willing to give of themselves to make the senior float a top-notch entry.

Today We Lead, Tomorrow We Follow

DEANN SAKOTAS
10th: Student Government, Pep Club 11th: Student Government 12th: Student Government

TAMATHY SCHAUMANN "Tammy"
10th: NHS 11th: NHS, Pep Club 12th: NHS, Dug-out Club, Jr. Civitan

CHRISTINE SCHILLING

DION SCOTT

SILAS SCOTT "Half Pint"
9th: Football, Basketball, Track 10th: Football, Wrestling, Track 11th: Football, Wrestling, Track 12th: Wrestling, Track

VICKI SELLERS

PATRICK SENNE "P"
9th: Basketball, Baseball 10th: Football, Baseball 11th: Football, Baseball, Junior Class Vice President 12th: Football, Baseball

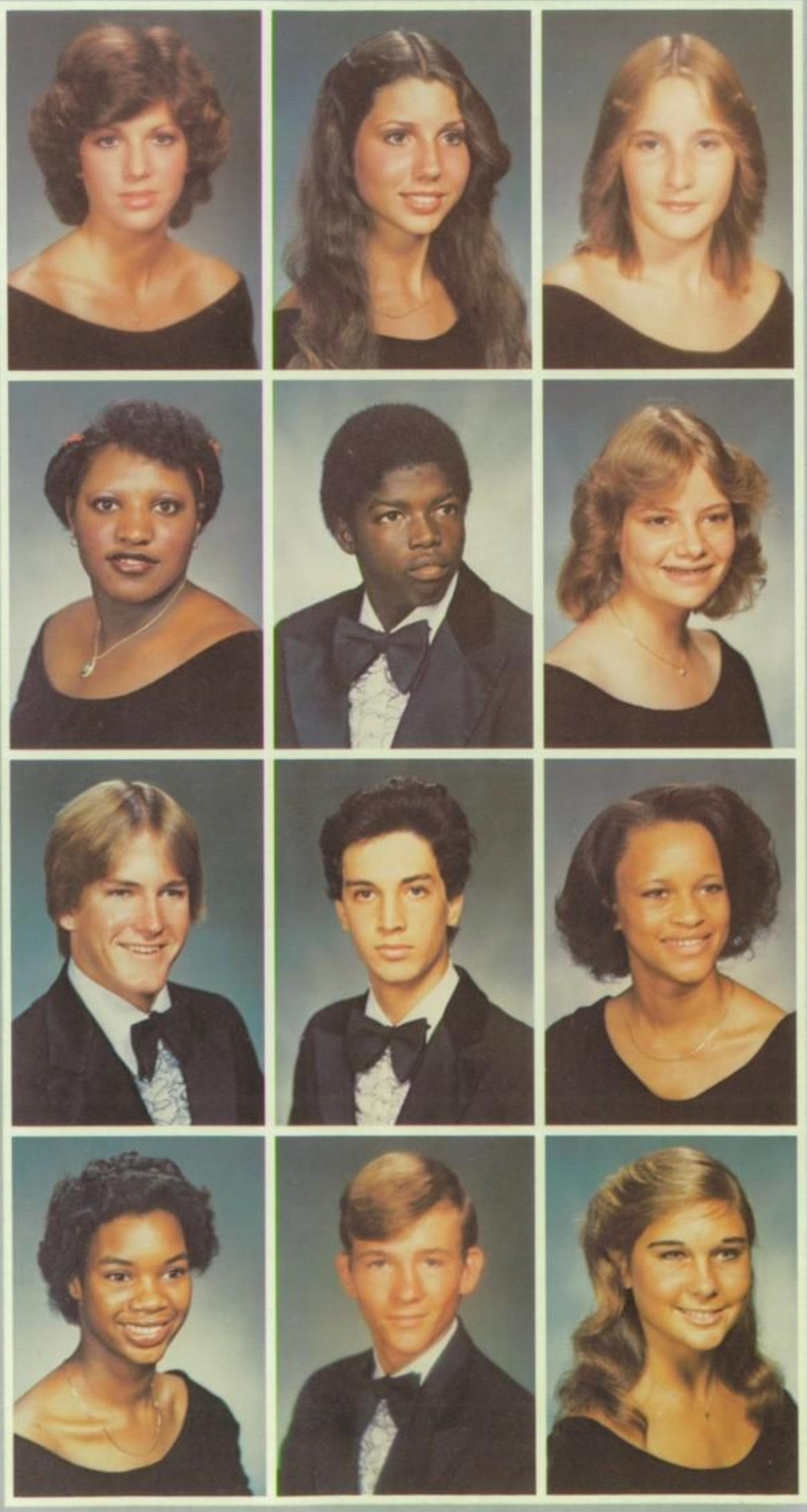
BRUNO SESSEGO
11th: NHS 12th: NHS

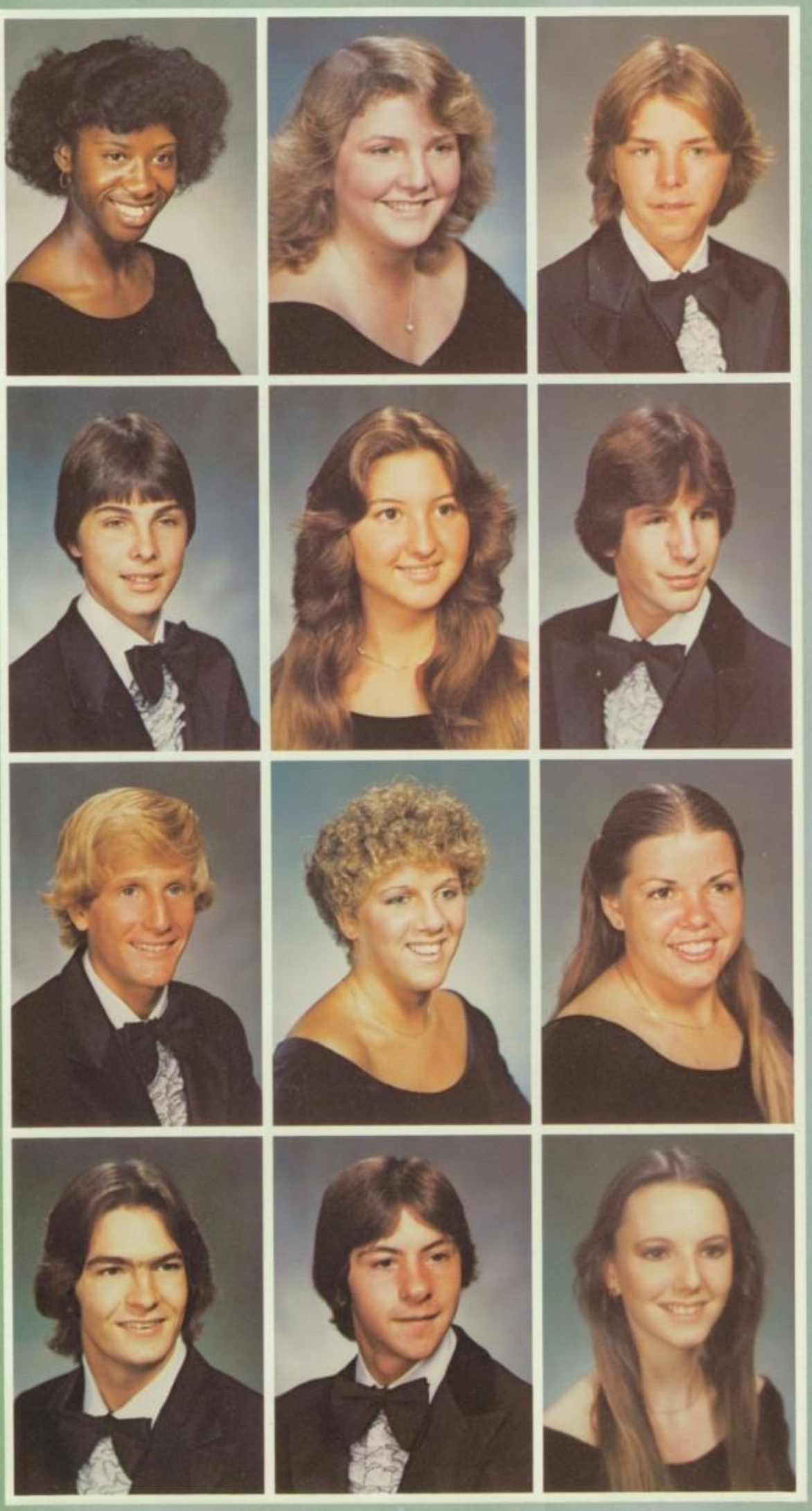
DERESE YVETTE SHACKLEFORD "Reesy Cup"
10th: Foul Line, 11th: Foul Line, FHA 12th: Foul Line

SARITA ANNETTA SHACKLEFORD "Rita"
10th: Palm Bay Players 11th: Foul Line, FHA 12th: FHA, Foul Line Secretary

MARTIN SILLS "Little Burn"

DEBORAH SIMPSON "Li'l Deb"
9th: Swim Team 10th: Swim Team, Foul Line, Student Government 11th: FBLA 12th: Swim Team





ELAINE SINGLETON

CATHLEEN SINOR "Cat"
9th: Swim Team 10th: Swim Team, Jr. Civitan 11th: FBLA 12th: Swim Team

KEVIN SLIKER

ANTHONY SMITH

CATHERINE SMITH "Cathy"
11th: FBLA 12th: FBLA

DANIEL SMITH

DONALD SMITH

LISA SMITH

TINA SNODGRASS "Thumper"
9th: Band 10th: Softball 11th: Softball, Volleyball 12th: Softball

MARK SPIKES

BRADLEY SPONSELLER

SANDRA STRAUB "Sandy"
9th: Chorus

Our Bonds Will Be Weakened By Time, But Will Remain Unbroken

CHUCK STUCKEY

DAVID SUAREZ

ROBERTO SUAREZ "Robert"

CYNTHIA SUMNER "Lynn"
9th: Band 10th: Band 11th: FHA 12th: Cross Country

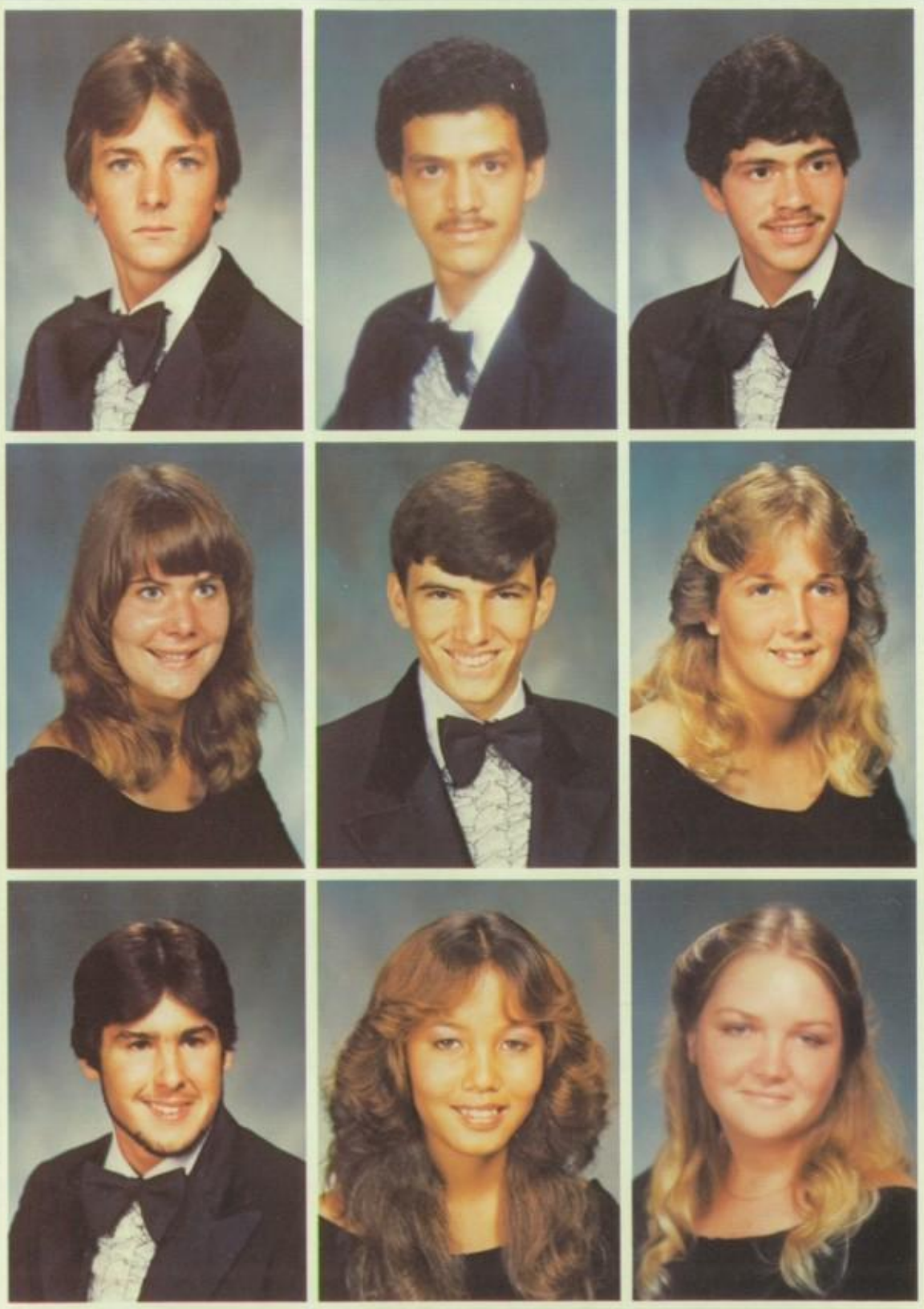
ROBERT SWARTZ

SHELLY SWERTFAGER

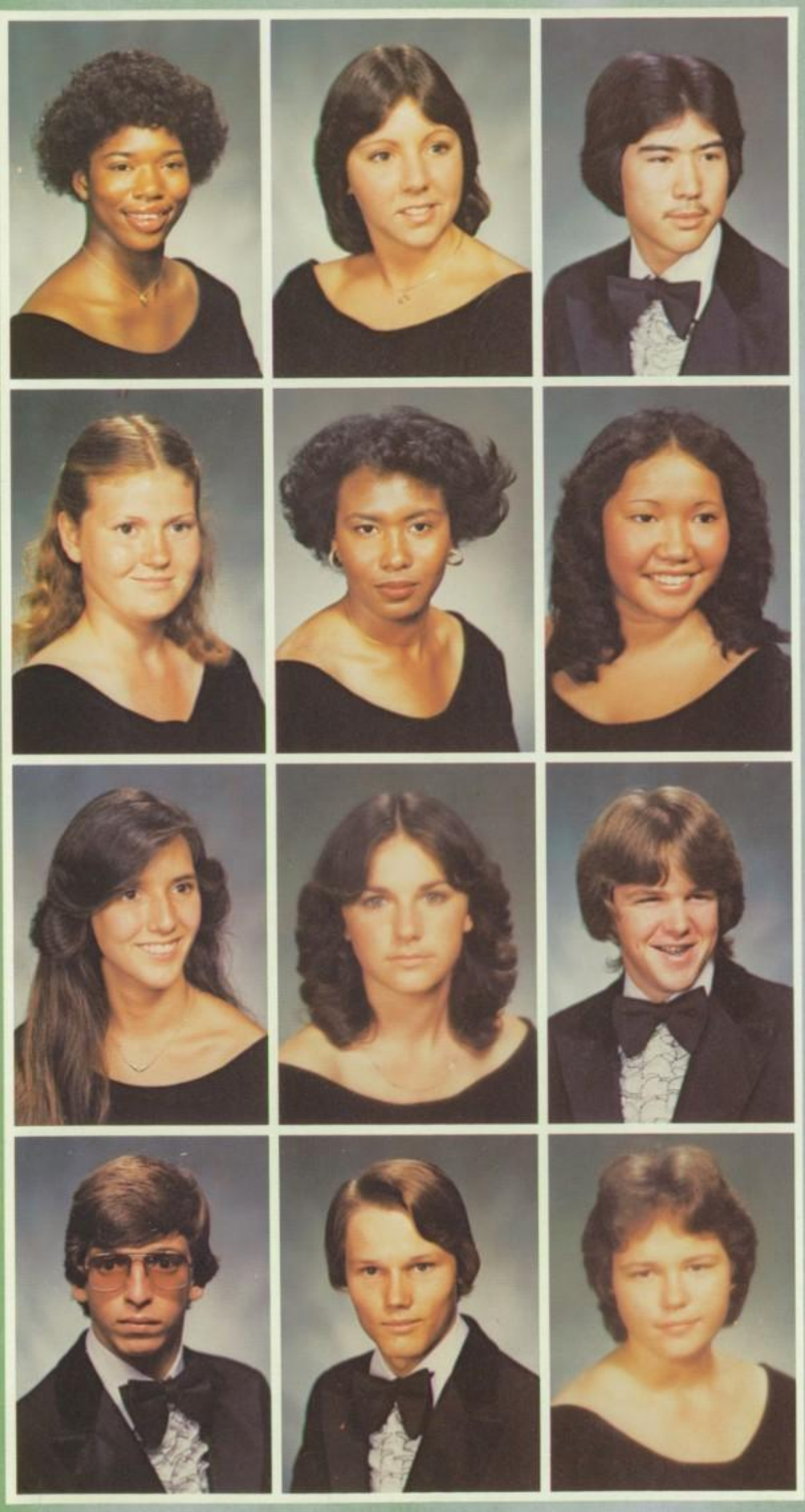
JAMES SYMONETTE "Simbo"
9th: Football 10th: Football 11th: Football, Wrestling 12th: Football

JACQUELINE TAI TEN QUEE
"Jackie Tai . . . "
10th: JV Football Mgr., Tennis Team, Pep Club 11th: JV Football Mgr., Palm Bay Players 12th: JV Football Mgr., Palm Bay Players, International Thespian Society, Jr. Civitan

TAMMY RAE TAMILLO



A football team needs more than good players, it needs the support of its school as well. Seniors Vanessa Thomas and Veronica Outler are two people who give their unfailing support to the Pirates. Win or lose, they back the team. Now that's what school pride is all about.



VANESSA THOMAS "Van"
9th: Basketball, Track 10th: Basketball, Track, ROTC 11th: Basketball, Track, ROTC, FBLA 12th: Basketball, Track, ROTC

SUSAN THORNBURG
9th: International Club 10th: International Club 11th: German Club

DONALD TRIEBELL "Trickle"
9th: Band 10th: Band 11th: Band 12th: Band

DONNA TROUBLEFIELD

LASHONDRA MARCELETTE TUCKER "Shonnie"
9th: Band 10th: FHA, JV Basketball Mgr. 11th: FBLA 12th: FBLA, FHA, Basketball Mgr.

ATSUKO UEDA

DONNA VAETH
11th: FHA 12th: DECA

KAREN VAJANYI
9th: FHA 10th: FHA 11th: FHA, BEJT 12th: Job Entry

VINCENT VANDIVER

PETER VARNAVELIAS

CLINTON VELIE

LORI WADSWORTH

Our Voyages Will Take Us Far, Our Memories Will Remain Near

TONYA WALKER

ZELDA MARIE WALKER "Short cake"
10th: ROTC 11th: ROTC 12th: Chorus

SHAWN WALSH

LISE WARD "Sneakers"
9th: Track, Band 10th: Track, Band, Student Government, NHS 11th: Track, Student Government, Cross Country, NHS 12th: Track, Student Government, Cross Country, NHS, **PIRATE'S LOG** *Staff*

NONI WARRELL
9th: Flag Corps 10th: Flag Corps, Science Research 11: Science Research, French Club, Cross Country Captain 12th: Science Research, French Club, Wrestling Manager

BRIDGETTE BONITA WARREN
11th: Foul Line, ROTC, NHS 12th: ROTC, NHS

DEBBIE WATERS

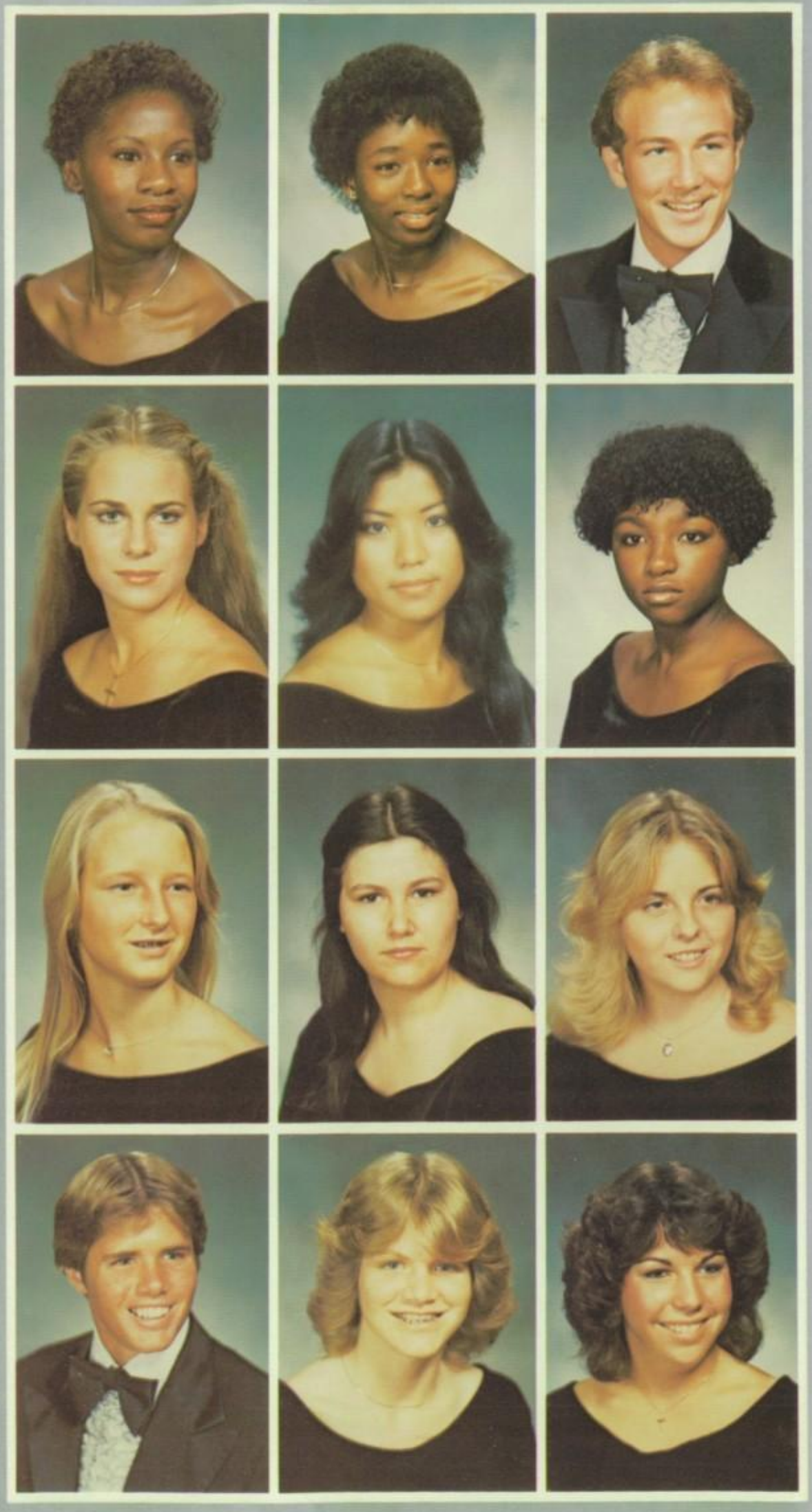
DEBRA WATFORD
9th: Youth for Christ, Palm Bay Players

JEAN WEBB

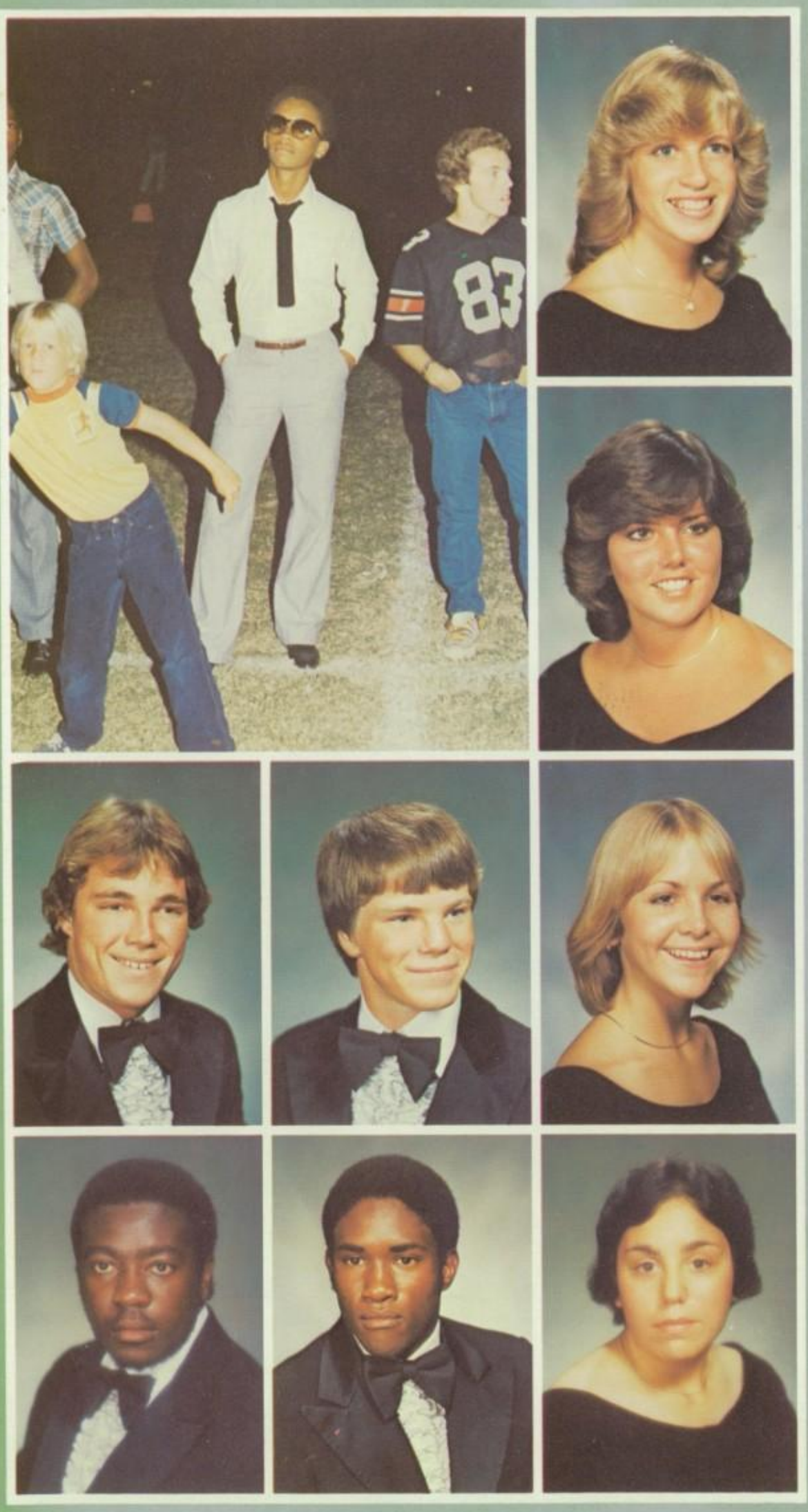
RODNEY WENDT
12th: DECA

DEBRA WESTENBARGER

DEBORAH WHEDBEE
9th: Pep Club, Jr. Civitan 11th: J. V. Football Manager 12th: Varsity Football Manager



Gazing into different horizons, seniors Reggie Pressley and George Cary are pondering two similar yet separate futures as former high school students.



JENNIFER WHITING
9th: Cheerleader 10th: Cheerleader, NHS Jr. Civitan, Science Research 11th: Cheerleader, Jr. Civitan, NHS 12th: Cheerleader, Secretary Sr. Class, Jr. Civitan, NHS

KIM WHITLOCK

WILLIAM WIDMAN

RICHARD WILKEN

BRENDA WILLIAMS

DERRICK LAMAR WILLIAMS "Big D"
9th: Football 10th: Football 11th: Football, Wrestling 12th: Football, Wrestling

ERIC REVELL WILLIAMS "Rebel"
9th: Track 10th: Wrestling 11th: Wrestling, Football 12th: Football, Wrestling, Baseball

LESLIE ANN WOHLFELD "Munchkin"

We've Marched To The Beat Of A Different Drum. But The Music Continues To Be Melodious.

DIANE WOOD "Di"
9th: Band, Librarian 10th: Drum Major 11th: Drum Major, Dance Club, NHS, FBLA 12th: Drum Major, NHS

DEBORAH JEAN WOODLING "Debbie"
9th: Flag Corps, Foul Line 10th: Flag Corps, NHS 11th: Flag Corps, NHS, Jr. Class Secretary, Student Government. 12th: Student Government—President, NHS

THERESA WOODS

MICHELLE WOOTEN
9th: Cross Country, Track 10th: Cheerleader, Track, International Club 11th: Cross Country, Track, Spanish Club, FBLA 12th: Cross Country, Track, Spanish Club

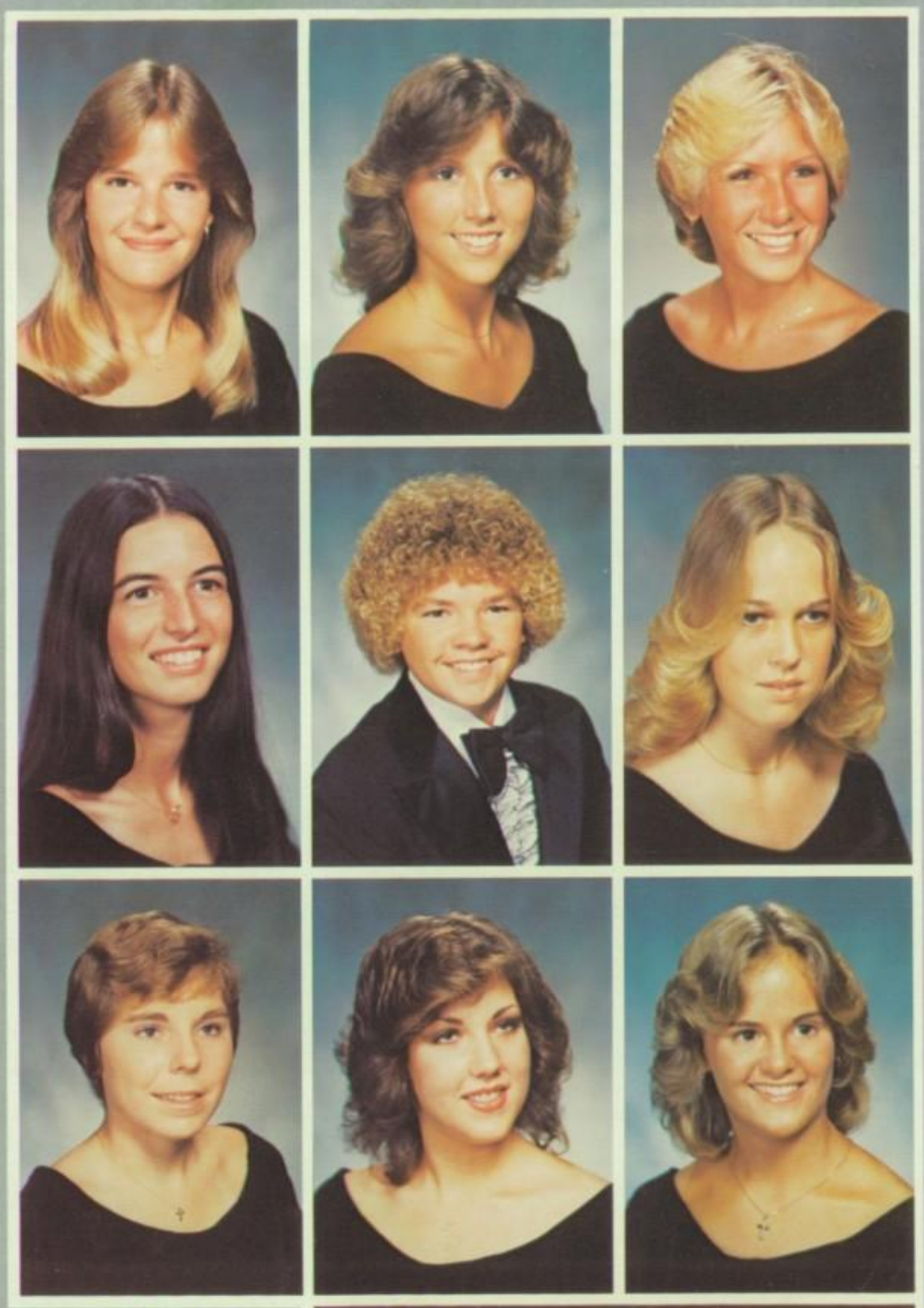
JEFFERY WREN "Jeffro"
9th: Foul Line, **PIRATE'S LOG** *Staff 11th: NHS, Baseball, Class of '81 Treasurer 12th: Vice President Class of '81, Baseball, Jr. Civitan, NHS*

GAYNA WYLIE

KAROL YOUNG

SHERRI ZAMPELLA

MARY ZYCHOWSKI "Mary, Mary"
11th: Volleyball, Varsity Basketball Mgr., Palm Bay Players, Foul Line, NHS 12th: Cheerleader, Palm Bay Players, Jr. Civitan, NHS



Marching to a definite drum beat, Diane Wood has made a reputation over the years as a drum major with precision, style and grace. She leaves a legacy all her own.

Not Pictured

Jose Ayala
Timothy Bell
Tammy Bourquin
Mark Cantoni
Geneva Dean
Lois Dean
David Ellison
Christina Fein
Debbie Fine
Teresa Francis
Rex Fritz
Annette Giddens
Colleen Graham
Keith Gregg
Peter Holloran
Geoffrey Healey
Patrick Henry
Evelyn Horne
Billy Johnson
Patrick Johnson
Constance Leighton
Kettlaine Maignan
Kathleen Marsh
Frances McCarthy
Roger McGriff
Mark Mooney
Greg Moreno
Alfred Parlor
Ronda Rohde
Harold Schipf
Donna Schuler
Christophe Steele
Richard Truman
Arleen Venneri
Kathleen Zukowski

Tomorrow's Leaders

Class officers of 1981 officers Tammyla Harris, president; Jeff Wren, vice president; Jennifer Whiting, secretary; Peter Castor, treasurer; John Marrero, public relations.

This fine looking group of people has led and represented the class of 1981 in all its endeavors this year. Through their efforts, it has become a class with class, a group that will be remembered long after the diplomas have been given and the tassles have been turned.

Class of '82 — Preparing to Sail

Upon becoming a high school junior, one acquires a great sense of pride.

This pride comes in many forms and is the result of many things, but one reason may be a result of the position in school. It is probably the most comfortable step of the way, far from the bottom of the ladder, yet not quite the top.

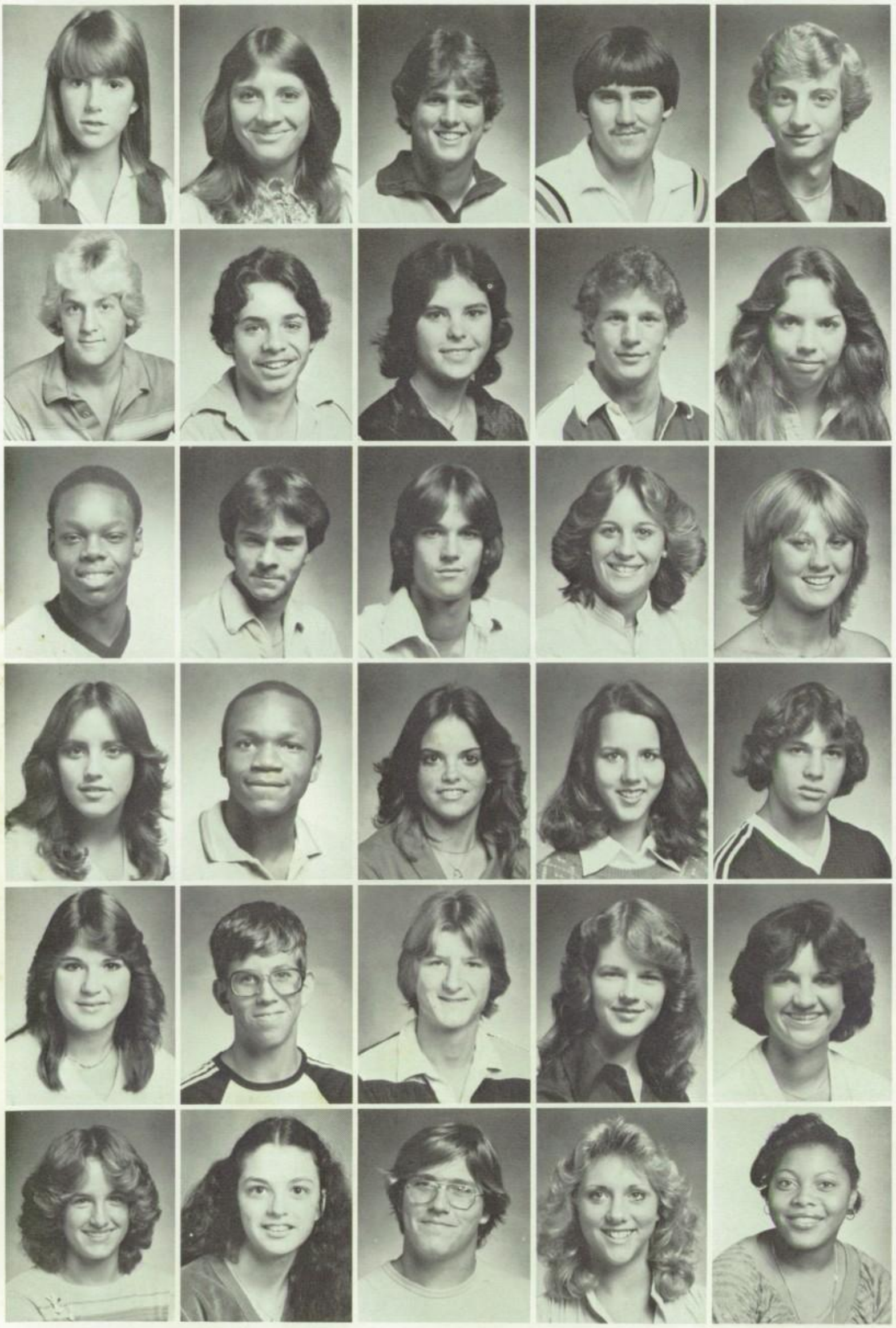
A junior is relieved from the unsure and pressured experience of being a freshman or sophomore but isn't in the spotlight of seniorhood.

As a junior, a person can relax and sit back to enjoy the pleasures of life.

These pleasures are many for the class of 1982. Together, throughout the year, they have become an active and close group. All members have shown a proud and unified front, competing with drive and honor in contests and other school functions.

Throughout this year, the junior class has continued to grow and mature, gaining pride and confidence, as it prepares for the future.

Officers — Jackie Seman, Public Relations, Bonnie Bonsteel — Secretary, Leah Borie — President, Denese Williams — Vice President, Julie Palmer — Treasurer.



Margaret Adams
Kim Addington
James Alderman
David Alexander
James Allan

Scott Altenhof
Ernest Alvarez
Laura Andrews
Matthew Arbogast
Renae Atwood

Stephen Bacon
Robert Bales
Kelly Banks
Michelle Banks
Ginger Barnhill

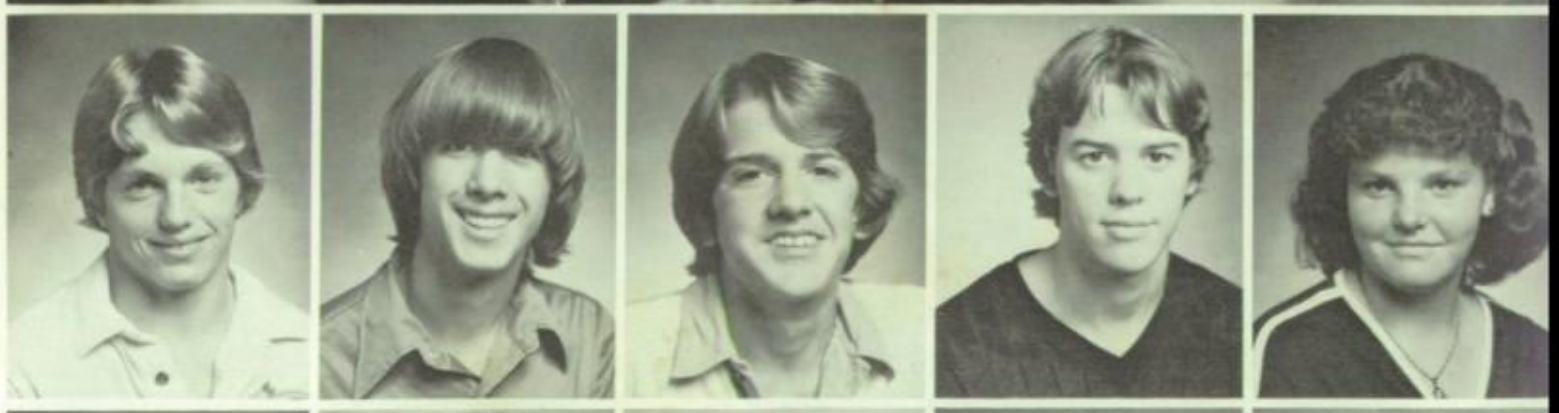
Jacqueline Beasley
Alex Beaufort
Shelly Begley
Priscilla Bennett
Dennis Bennewitz

Kynda Biederman
Donald Blalock
Mark Bobango
Bonnie Bonsteel
Rhonda Bookstein

Leah Borie
Sonja Botzong
Paul Bouvier
Elizabeth Bowman
Barbara Boyd

Watching other people while standing in a line makes time pass on swift-moving wings. Michelle Banks is indulging in this pastime to help pass time and likes what she sees.

Tom Brady
Tim Bremer
Stephen Brewer
Scott Brinson
Frances Broom



Robert Bruce
Jean Buhler
Rhonda Bursey
Willie Burton
Richard Bynan

Envisioning Today's Tomorrow

Angela Byrd
Kenny Caballero
Marleen Callahan
Glenn Cameron
Ronald Carl

Angela Carrol
Joanne Castellano
Christine Carswell
Juan Carolenas
Diane Carter

Lydia Carter
Theresa Carter
Martha Carver
Tony Carver
Carlotta Catterton

Monty Caudill
Mike Chandler
Mabel Chaparro
Christina Chin
Ellen Christiansen

Everett Clark
Danny Clawson
Roger Cleaver
Jamie Collett
Kelly Coble

Debbie Collins
Gilbert Coney
Randolph Cook
Jill Conley
Scott Conner

Today's Problems are

Annie Cooks
Joel Cooper
Robert Cooper
Rita Copeland
Narda Cotman

Norman Cotton
Paul Creel
Paige Crenshaw
Laura Culberson
Felecia Cunningham

Fashion is an important part of Shantell March's life. She and her friends, like nearly all females, enjoy a good gossip about the latest trend in clothes. Someone made a comment about the pretty parrots she's wearing and got this pleased smile in response.

Tomorrow's Solutions

Joseph Czagas
Cindy Dalton
Larry Dalton
Cynthia Darling
Aimee Davenport

Erica Davis
Ernie Davis
Jean Davis
Reginald Davis
Thomas Davis

Yevette Davis
Sherrie Deane
Carla Decrescenzo
Debbie Deer
Robin Deer

Craig DeJeager
Jean Marrie Dembach
Dawn Devitto
Anne Dick
Jim Dick

Francine Dinnall
Glenn Donnan
Kathy Dow
Eric Drack
Jon Drumheller

Jeorg Duenzen
Kenny Dyer
Carmen Dziak
John Edge
Susan Edge

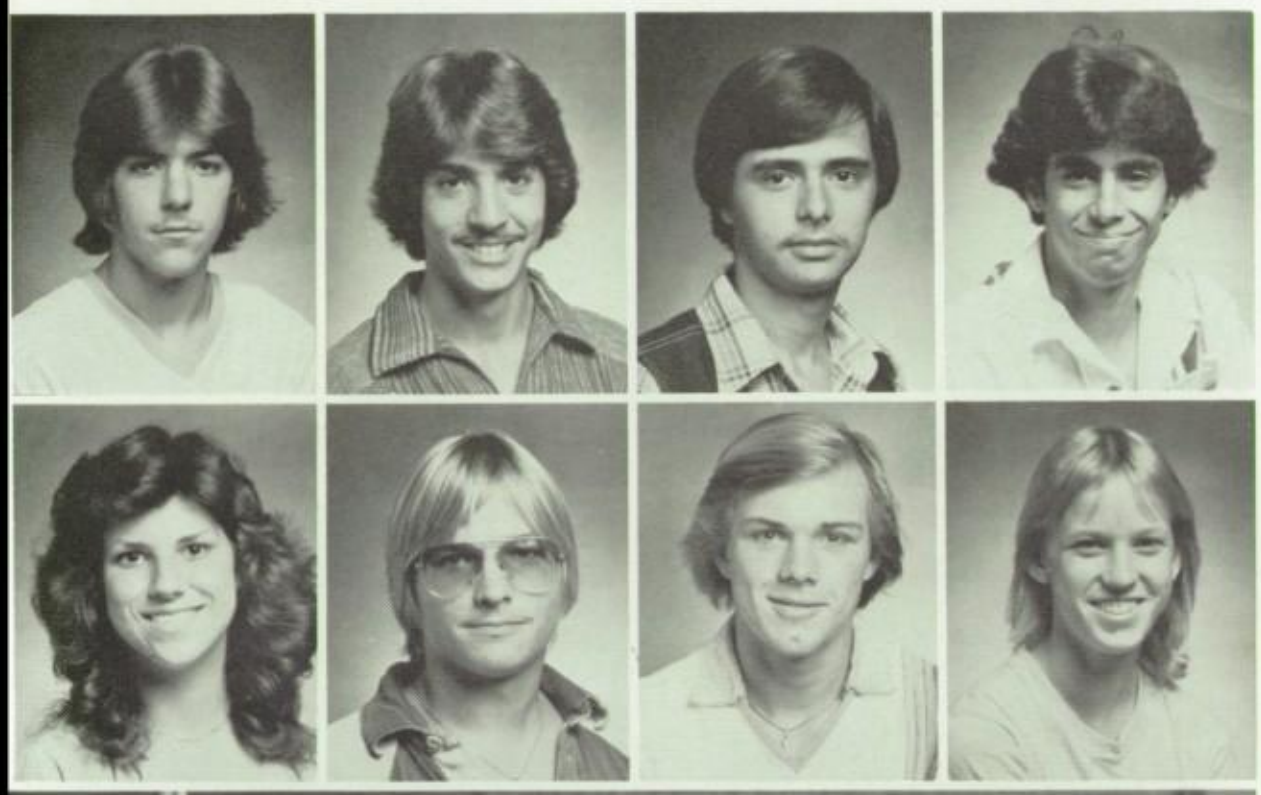
'82 — A Class with

Melissa Edwards
Jonna Edy
Doreen Egan
Carol Ehlinger

Kevin Elliott
Victoria Ellul
Faith Faella
Donna Faust

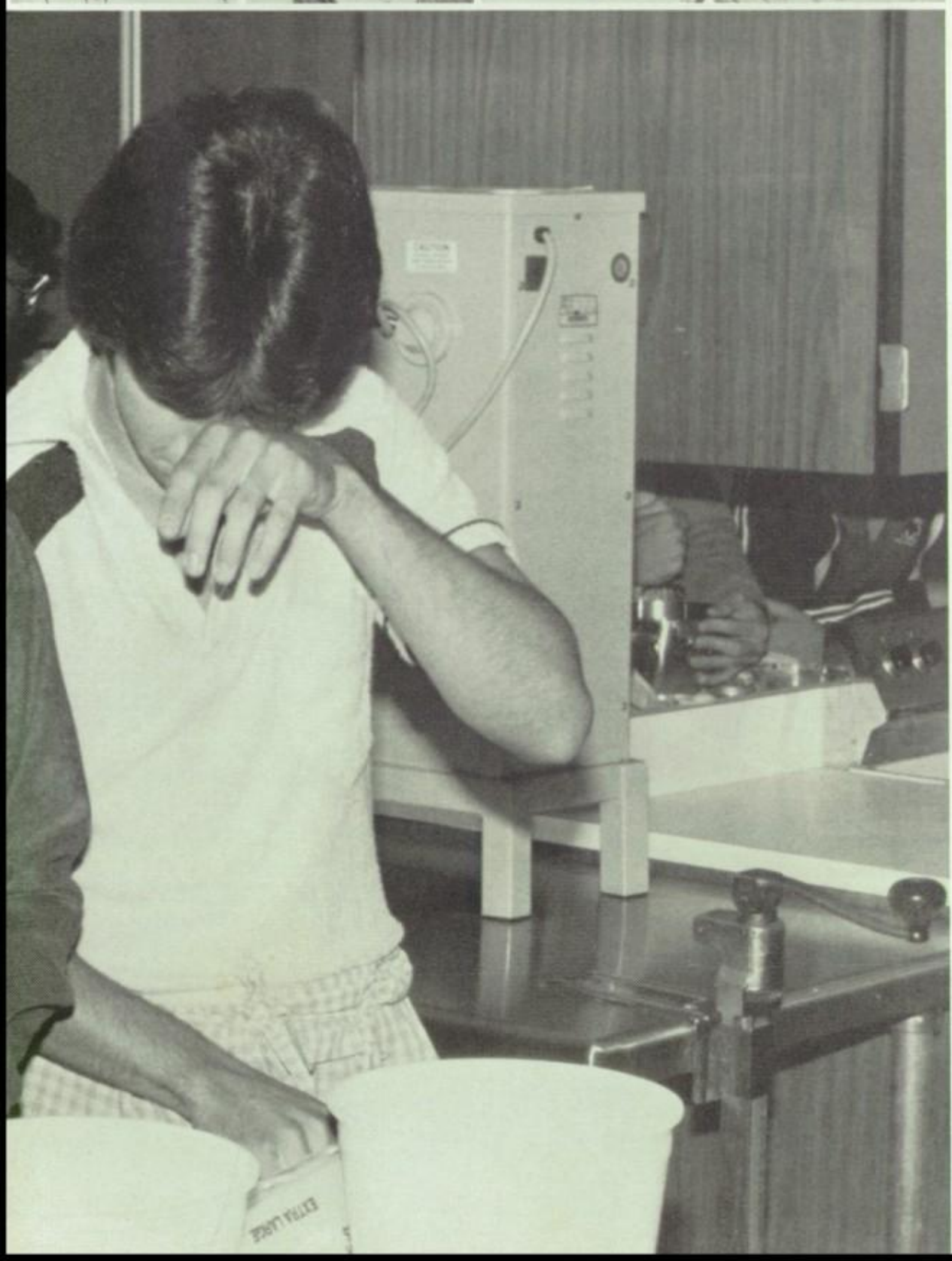
Showing that guy's can also partake in the liberation movement, Kevin Folsome and Dennis Lemming take part in a cooking class.

"Good Taste"



Jim Favereau
Brian Fein
Theodore Fernandez
Danny Figueiredo

Michele Firment
Carl Fischer
Danny Fischer
Juanita Fite



Getting Your Feet Wet is

Phillip Fluellen

Willard Folsom

Sally Fondrisi

Darrin Francisco

Cynthis Frazier

Not many people can grin about taking test, even the thought makes most human beings shudder. Vickie Ellol, however, is obviously happy about taking this one. They do say that studying makes a difference.

Norman Frazier

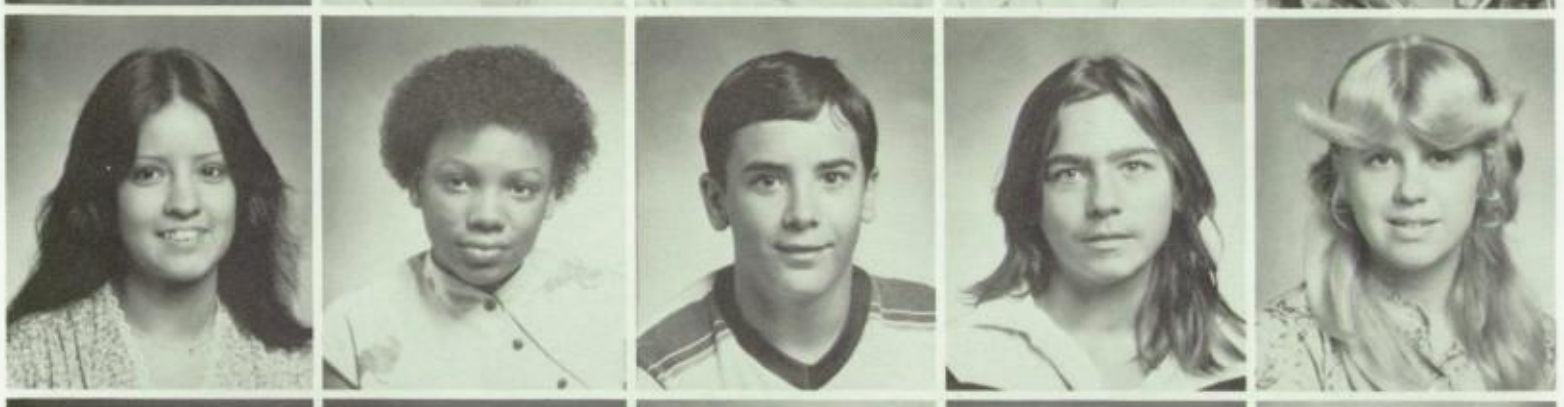
Peter Fuenfhausen

Amy Saesser

Sharon Gaines

Dudley Garner

Scott Gates
Jim George
Robert Gendron
Pete Genna
Angela Gerhard



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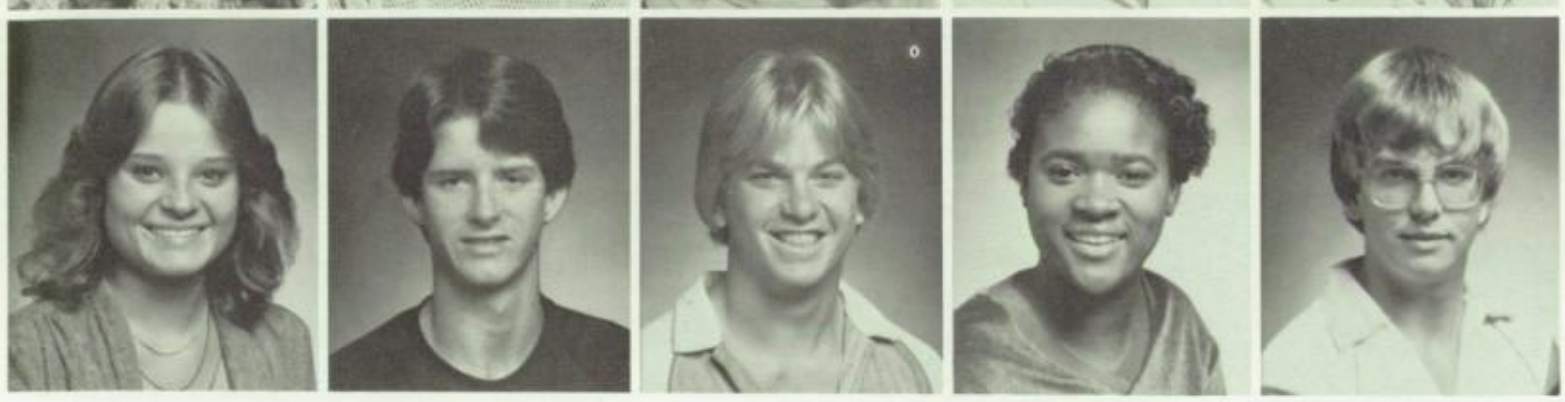
Carolyn Gordan
Randall Green
Ronald Greimel
Kelly Guffy

Laura Hamilton
Lyle Hansen
Shon Hardison
Norman Harris
Barbara Harrison

Jennifer Harrison
Robin Harrison
Eric Herrburger
Frank Herrnkind
Connie Higginbotham

Sharon Hills
Tracy Hines
Crystal Hogan
Edna Holmes
William Holzinger



Karen Homerding
Leon Hounshell
Timothy Huffman
Della Hughes
Lee Hummel

Another Life for the Attic

Arthur Iacobi

Edna Ingram

Lisa Jackson

Sonya Jackson

Lisa Jenkins

Improvisation is an art that's been sweeping the nation for five years. Carl Fischer is trying his talent, using a lens cap as a pirate's eye patch.

Karl Johannesssen

Donna Johansen

Lesa Johnansen

Lori Johnson

Valerie Johnson

Anne Jones
Karen Jones
Chris Jourdan
Darrin Joyce
Kim Keith

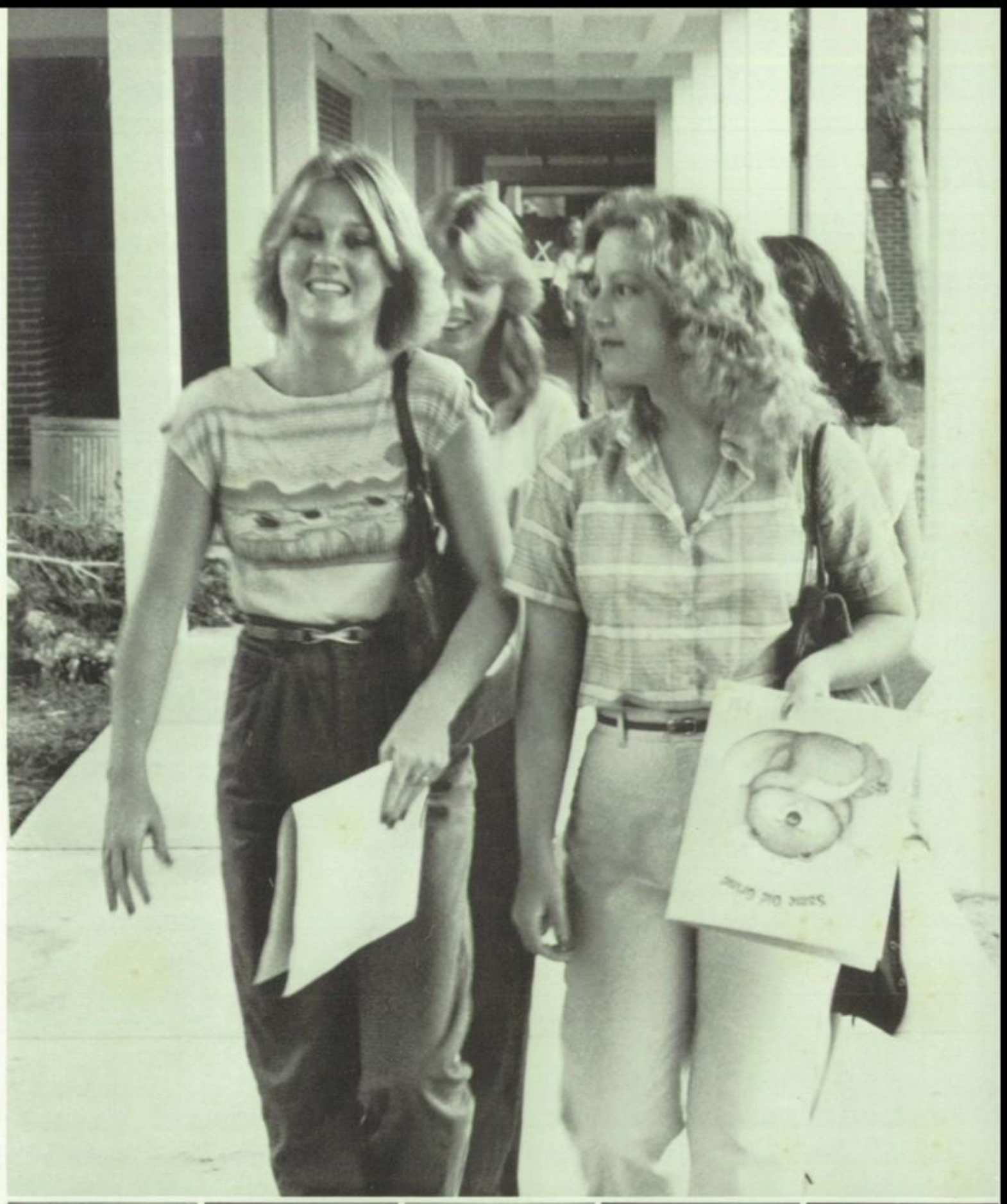
Catherine Kelley
Katherine Keltner
Carolyne Kempa
Angela Kennedy
Gartrell Kennedy

Cindy Keuthan
John Keifer
Billy King
Cassandra King
Clark King

Stony King
Todd King
Cheryl Knight
Ezekiel Knight
Jacquelyn Knight

Ricky Kohel
Ronald Kohel
Kurt Krueger
Martha Kurth
Tom Lamb

Jeff Lambert
Michelle Lane
Joye Lanham
Linda Lapointe
Fredrick Lehmann



"It is", as Monica Phelabaum's notebook says, "the Same Old Grind," but she and Ginger Barnhill don't look exactly crushed at the prospect of going to class. Maybe there is something to be said for school.

Peggy Leigh
Dennis Leming
Angela Lenardon
Christina Lettiere
Patricia Levesque

David Lockhart
Tom Loomis
Anita Longobardi
Brian Magee
Jeff Malacane

Riding the New Wave

Edward Maltass
Russ Manion
Donna Mapp
Shantell March
Frank Marcyan

Sherri Markam
Dana Martin
Ross Martin
Shari Martin
Vicki Mason

Douglas Maxfield
Naomi Mayhue
Sherry McClaney
Susie McCray
Floretha McCullough

David McDonald
Bryan McDonough
Jacqueline McMillan
Karl McMillon
Martha Medina

Stephen Meyer
Terri Milam
Leslie Miller
Richard Miller
Vivian Miller

Andrea Mills
Donald Mills
Majorie Mocerie
Barbara Mogle
Diane Mohrmann

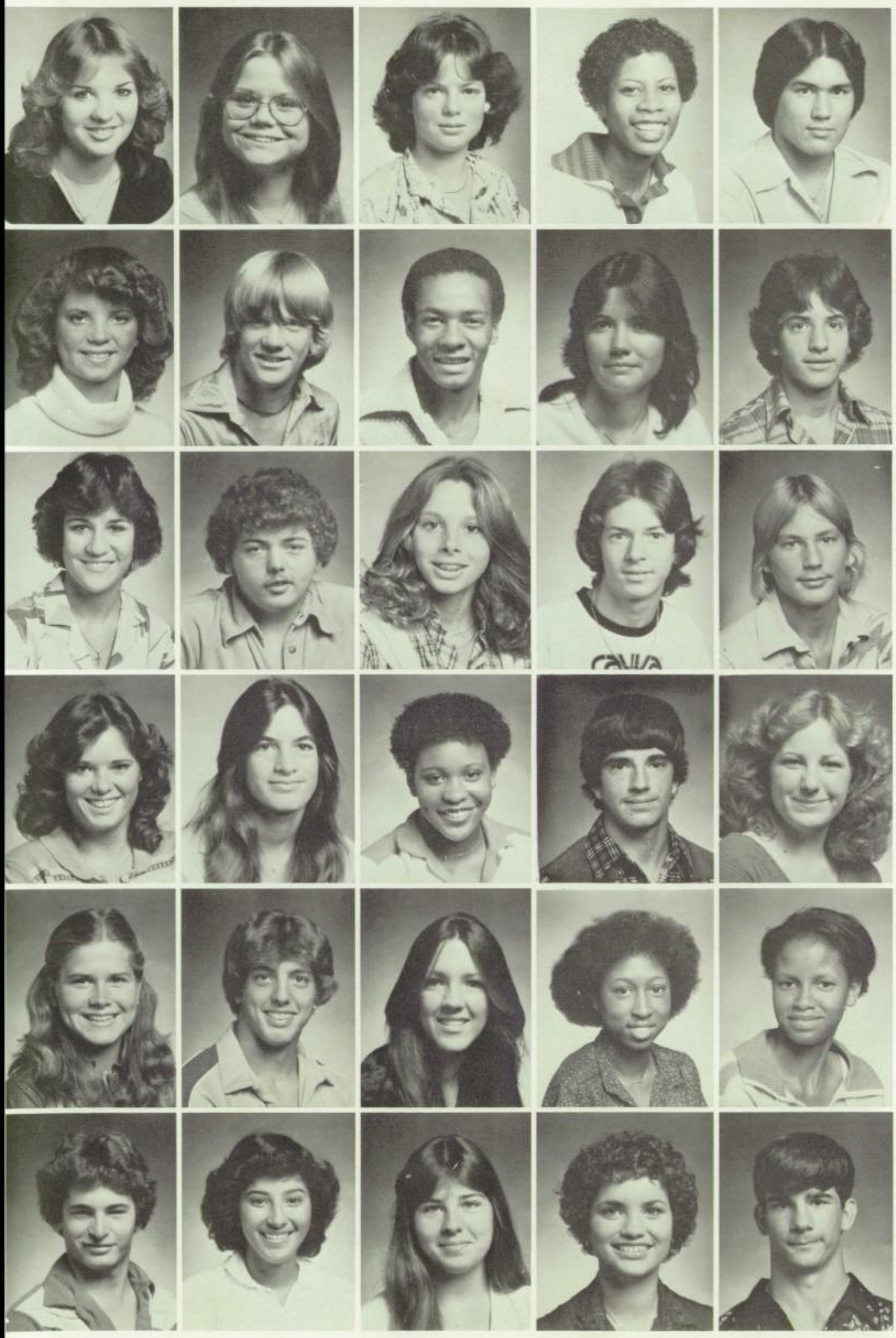
Today Shines,

Marilyn Moore
Sydney Moore
Tom Morissette
Melessa Nelems

David Nelson
Wendy Nemeth
Mike Norigenna
Cathy Oddo

Although a swimming class would be a great idea for an elective, the counseling department hasn't added it to the course offerings yet. That's why Carroll was forced to have her wet 'n' wild times after school. Maybe next year . . .

Tomorrow Dazzles



Cathy O'Reilly
Shelia Orfield
Nancy Oswald
Veronica Outler
Charles Pace

Julie Palmer
David Parker
Joe Parrish
Michelle Parsons
Donald Patrie

Wendy Patterson
Danny Patton
Laura Paulillo
Jeff Pender
Denver Pennington

Mary Pennington
Regina Perrone
Josephine Peterson
Daniel Pettigrew
Monica Phelabaum

Michelle Pitts
Guy Pizzula
Susanna Poling
Melanie Powell
Sonya Powell

Albert Pucylowski
Maria Ramos
Tammy Reid
Lisa Riedel
John Rice

Waiting at the Tideline

Anne Richter
Kelly Riggs
Maryanne Rinehart
Nelsie Rivera
Debra Robinson

With a lost look in her eye, Terri Carter seems to be tiring of the anonymity of the crowd. Very soon, however, she'll become a member of a smaller group — her first hour class.

Dale Romano
Joseph Roper
Marianne Rosaci
Jeffrey Rossetti
Sonya Rowe

Raymond Roy
Bridget Russell
Carol Russell
Deborah Russell
Devlynn Russell

Robert Russell
Suzette Russell
Sonaya Samean
Fred Sanderson
Roy Schuler

Kathleen Scianna
Penny Scott
Theodosia Scott
Jacqueline Seman
Derese Shackleford

Deborah Shlepr
Lauren Shortell
Margaret Slowik
Katherine Smallwood
Helena Smith

Robert Smith
Stephen Smith
Susan Smith
Susan Snell
Michael Soderberg

Leonard Soots
Jeffery Soto
Suzette Southard
Assunting Spaynuolo
Kimberly Spikes

Juniors have "Got That Spirit"

Kathleen Spychalsky

Kay Stallings

Charles Stalvey

Eric Stehle

Saundra Stewart

Michelle Stonestreet

Dorothy Straser

Cassandra Streeter

Dana Swalla

It's obvious that Gail Tuten is a royal Pirate fan. She hangs over the fence, ready to ring her victory bell at a touchdown.

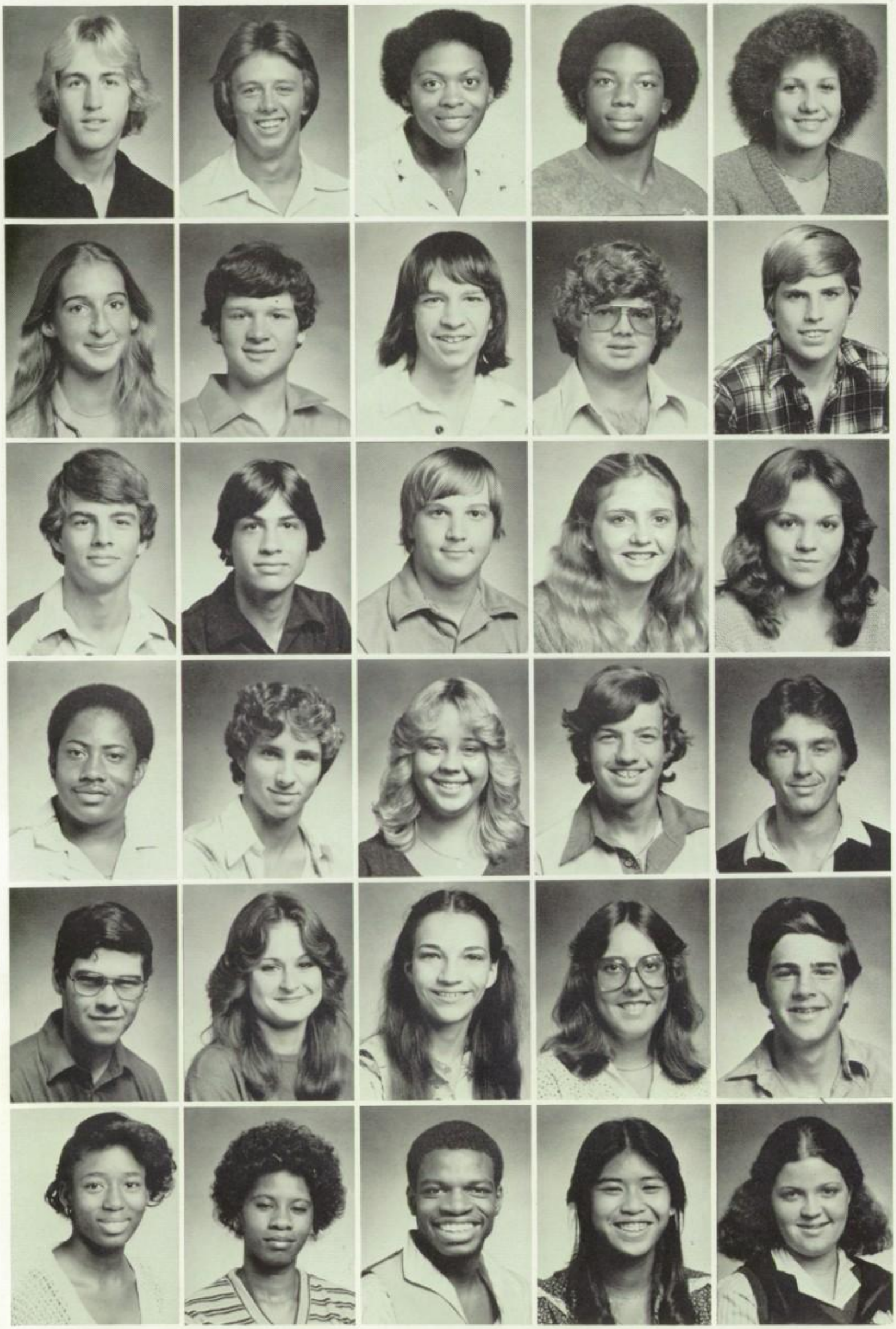
Jennifer Swasey

Cheryl Symonette

David Taylor

Gregory Taylor

Susan Taylor



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Terry Tenpenny
Kesoundra Terry
Steve Terry
Linda Thomas

Amy Thompson
Harry Thompson
Larry Thompson
Scott Thompson
Mike Tillema

John Tinkler
Jeff Towers
Kevin Traylor
Elizabeth Trofibio
Sherry Trumpower

Leon Tucker
Gregory Turner
Katrina Tuten
Robert Tutwiler
David Ullom

Roger Ullrich
April Vaughan
Elise Vaughn
Connie Walker
Joseph Walker

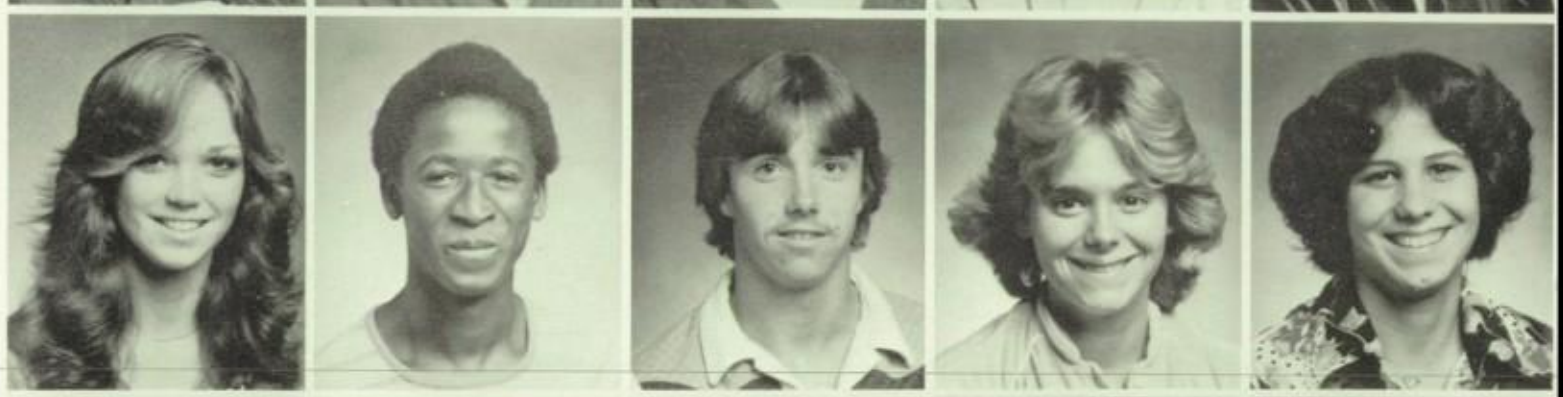
Marie Walker
Tonya Walker
Jeffery Wallington
Kari Warrell
Cynthia Warren

Preparing to Sail

Tamela Warren
Tommy Warren
Gary Washington
Kathy Welsh
Daniel Welton

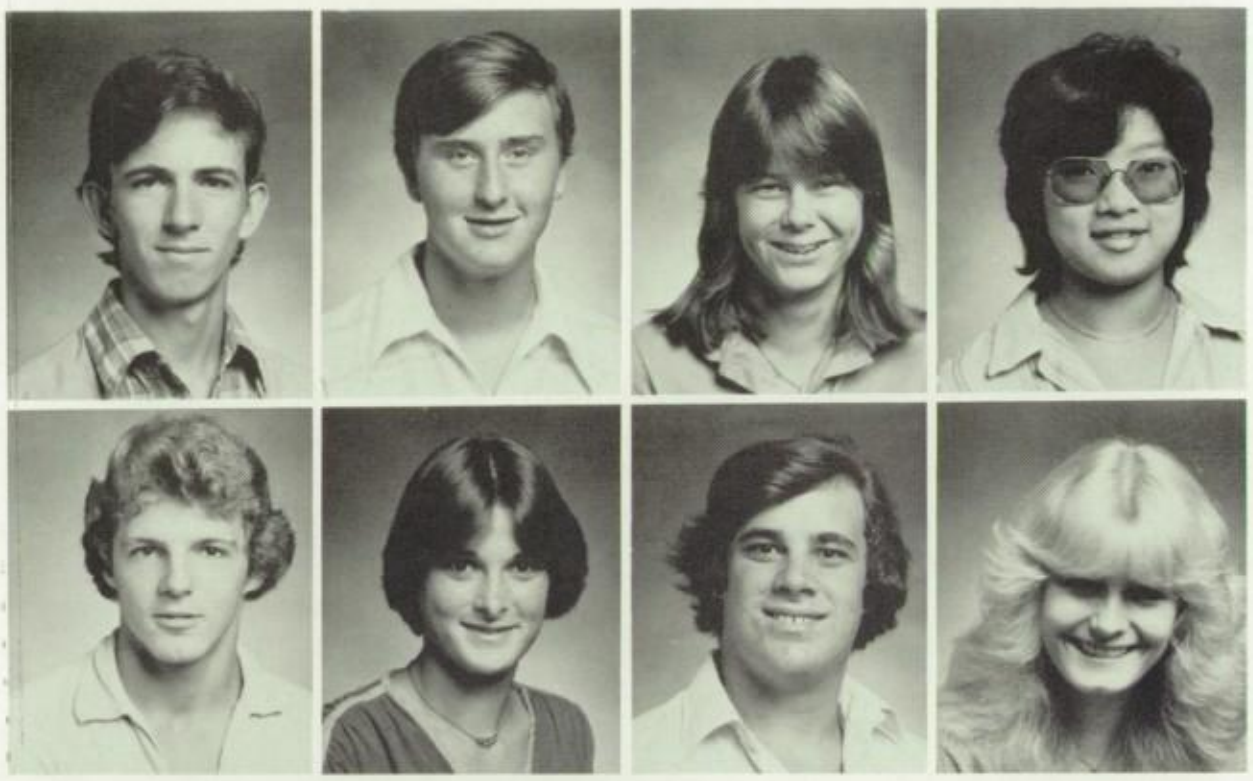
Katherine Wensel
Buddy West
Lynn Westenbarger
Mary Whitten
Liz Wilkinson

Denese Williams
Kevin Wilson
George Wiseman
Muriel Witham
Denise Witte



Judy Woerner
Darlene Woods
Michael Wofford
Nina Woods
Jimmy Woolsey

Only a camera has such a capacity to gather so quickly. Andrea Mills, Carrie Warrell, Darlene Woods, Larry Dalton, and Edna Holmes were the first to reach the hapless photographer and therefore are the subjects for his creative efforts.



Norman Wooten
Daniel Wright
Tracey Wright
Michelle Young

Steven Zemkoski
Mary Zepp
Richard Zepp
Gina Zickefoose

Not Pictured

Bryan Allison
Thomas Broom
Jacqueline Davis
Jeff Dicello
Paul Fleming
Alberta Flowers
Barry Ford
Derrick Francisco
David Fuller
Michael Helterbridle
David Hernandez
Richard Hickman
Francine Higginbotham
Ross Hoggard
Leandrew Hughey
Danna Humphrey
Alvin Jackson
Carolyn Jordan
Phillip Kundrat
Nguyen Le
Glenn Lockhart
Alesia Mack
Robin Maples
William McClanley
Bruce Myche
Joe Napier
Paul Niedermann
Bruce Oakman
Alan Oldham
Bamdad Raissnia
Ted Rickenbach
Robert Stoddart
Shelly Swertfager
Tommy Terry
James Valley
April Vaughan
Douglas Westlake
Anne Wiggin

Judy Abbott
Tina Addington

Patty Aikman
Pamela Akins

Sophomores Class of '83

Preparing for a long, arduous journey can be an experience and as time consuming as the journey itself.

Gaining the knowledge and the skill needed to successfully complete such a journey is not, for many, a necessary one.

Without the know-how and the ability, that comes from that know-how, making the journey a success is nearly impossible.

A time to learn what is needed to make life, the longest of all journeys, as successful as possible is provided during the sophomore year.

This is an all important year in which the capacity to learn undergoes a great expansion. Responsibilities are assumed for the first time, capabilities are tested in controlled situations. Learning occurs in extra-curricular as well as academic pursuits.

As the horizons expand so does the mind. Students are not only preparing for their individual lives, they are aware of the preparations that are being made and of the importance attached to those preparations.

Choices that will influence career, residence, and family life are tentatively made.

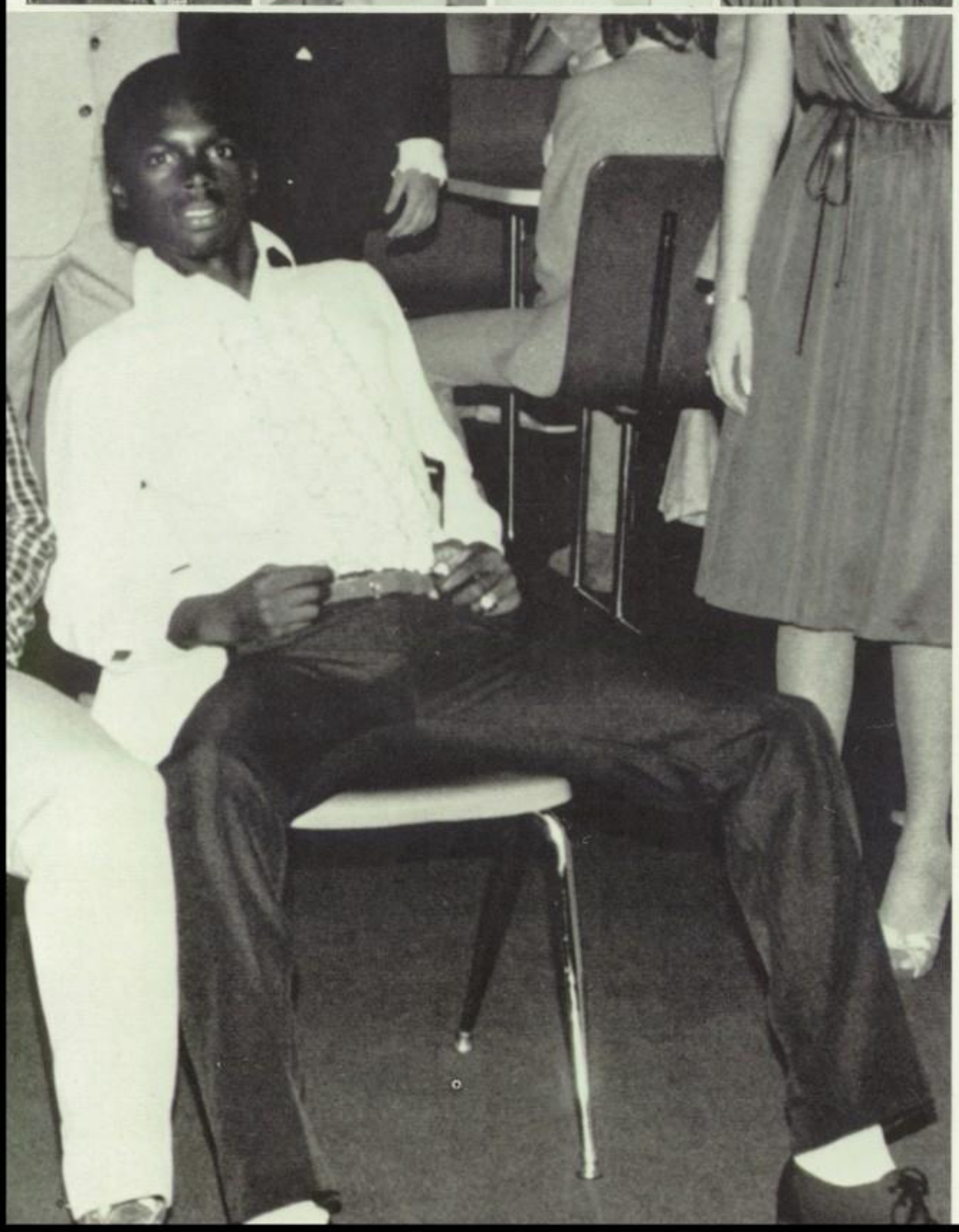
The making of these decisions reflects the shouldering of certain responsibilities by students and is a sign of oncoming maturity.

Being a sophomore is not all serious decisions and hard work, there is a lot of fun to be had in the second year of high school. Students often become involved in clubs and various activities as sophomores because they were too shy and unsure to join as freshmen.

A sophomore . . . responsible decision maker but still learning.

Brian Allen
Eileen Allen
Wayne Allred
Carolyn Althen
Gary Anderson

Steve Arnold
Robert Atha
Sandra Baldanza
Carla Bales
Shawn Bancroft



Kooling out at the Homecoming Dance are Zimp Nelems and Rocky Little.

Reaching for Another Land

Brian Bango

Anne Barenbruegge

Thomas Baringer

Michael Barile

Marty Barry

Sue Batten

Kelly Bartholomew

David Barz

Jane Bayer

Everyone is a little nervous before posing for a photographer but Cassandra King [illegible] *be feeling anxiety in the extreme. She soon found out that the flash of a camera* [illegible] *was painless and even* [illegible]

Nicki Beck

Charles Bell

Jeanie Berry

Jon Blake

Denise Bogan

John Bohlin
Tony Boscovich
Ronnie Bowen
Janice Bower
Barbara Boyd

Carrie Brabham
Stacy Brannan
Rhonda Bridgewater
Heidi Bromm
Clarissa Brown

Jeffrey Brown
Eddy Buckhalt
Doug Bumgarner
Lance Burks
Max Busing

Bart Byers
Toni Byer
Greg Cameron
Mike Cameron
Richard Cameron

David Canfield
Richard Carey
Steve Casey
Enza Cassata
Steve Cerar

Keith Charlton
Frank Childress
Mary Chisholm
Mike Chouinard
Bob Clancy

Tina Clark
Charles Clary
Allen Clayton
Sarah Cleaver
John Clemonts

Jim Cone
Heather Conn
David Cook
Gregg Cooley
James Cooper

Taralynn Cooper
Peter Copeman
Janice Cotton
David Cox
Linda Cox

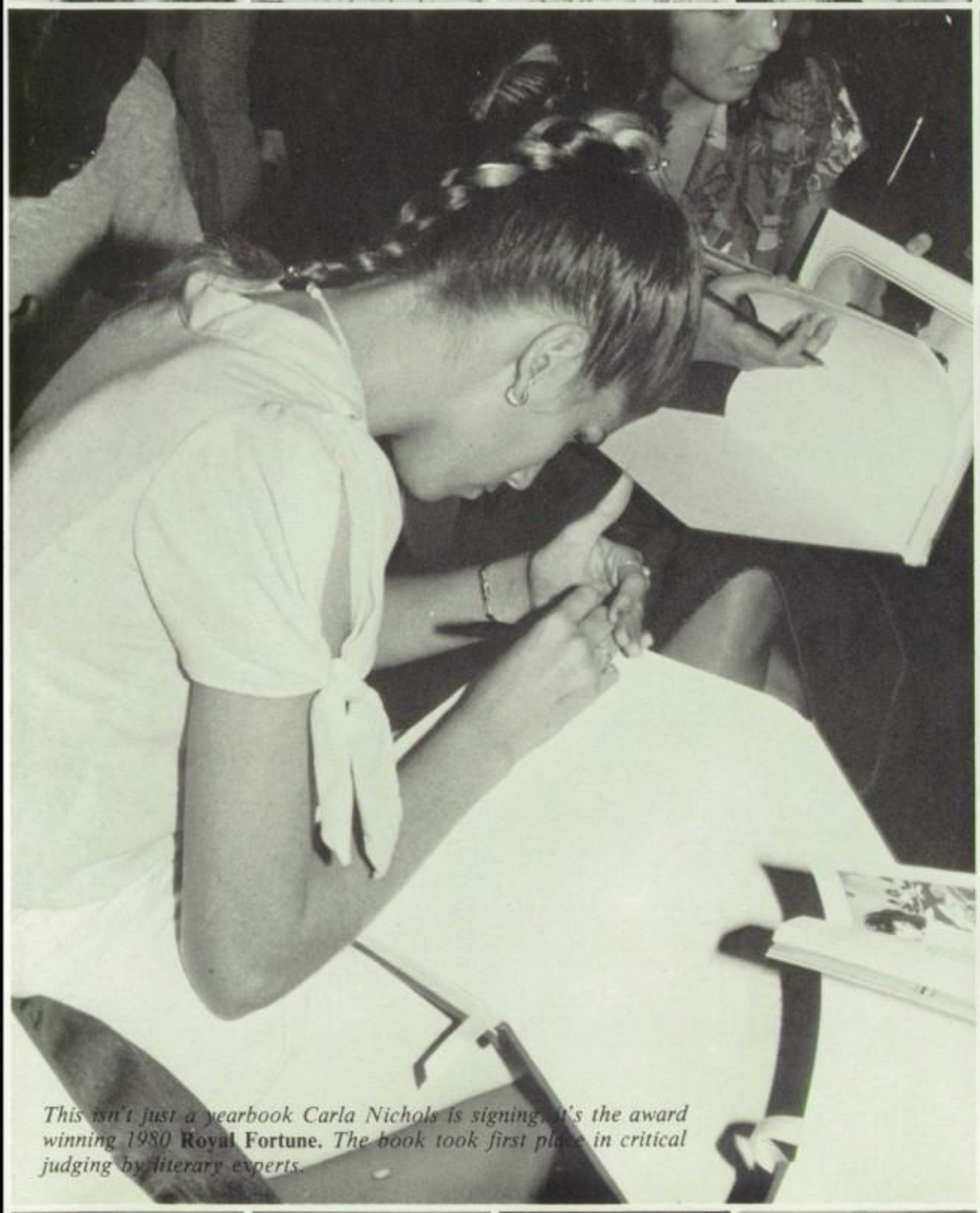
Richard Crain
Dabra Crane
Vicky Culpepper
Tammy Cunningham
John Czagas

Leslie Dalessandio
Madelyn Dallak
Scott Dangler
Marsha Davis
Donnie Davidson

Ronda Davidson
Anthony DeFazio
Lindy Delauter
Shirley DeLifus
Wilbur DeLong

Sailing on Promises Made for the Future

Lisa Dick
Lisa Dickson
Mark Didier
Beth DiFazio
Lois Dinkins



This isn't just a yearbook Carla Nichols is signing; it's the award winning 1980 **Royal Fortune.** *The book took first place in critical judging by literary experts.*

Andrene Dinnall

Joyce Dolce

John Donovan

Kathy Dorso

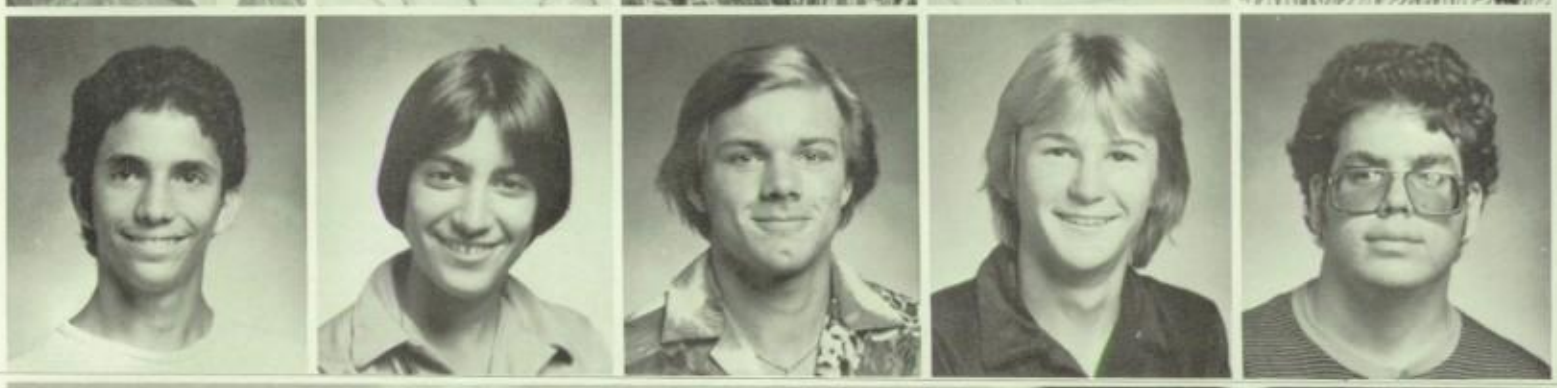
Mark Dow
Mark Dowe
Garth Doyle
Kevin Dunlap
Horace Dunn

Riding the Crest of the New Wave

Tina Duvall
Jeannie Dye
Drew Edwards
Alan Erzinger
Glen Evans

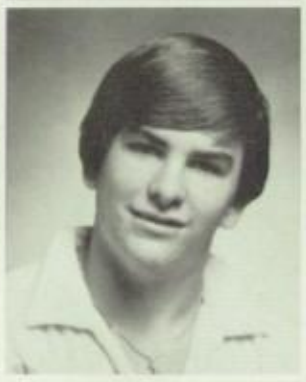
Dawn Ezelle
Michael Facendo
David Fairman
Felton Faniel
Curt Fels

Mike Ferrara
Anthony Firriolo
Danny Fisher
Mark FitzGerald
Derrick Franciso



Artistic talent is something to be carefully developed and nurtured. That John Fisher appreciates his is made ovbious by the concentration he exhibits while drawing.

Steve Freeman
Bonnie Frossard
Bobby Fullem
Damito Fuller
Maria Furnari



Larry Furtado
Sandi Gates
David Gemberling
David George
Darryl Gilbert

Lauren Goodman
Mitch Gordon
Brenda Gowins
Shane Grabowski
Cathy Grant

Kim Griffin
Derek Gruner
Adam Gunia
Laura Guy
Patricia Halloran

Darrell Hamilton
Daryl Hardison
Joe Harlow
Cindy Harris
Donna Hawk

Stacy Haywood
Cindy Head
Virginia Heckman
Jackie Henry
Rick Henry

Tuck Herndon
Gilbert Herrara
Thomas Hewitt
Daren Hickman
Jeffrey Higginbotham

Thelma Higginbotham
Veronica Hill
Ronald Hintze
Jeff Hitchock
Kelly Hogan

Eyvonne Holmes
Scott Hover
Jeff Hribal
Kim Hudson
Lyndon Hudson

Cheryl Hulse
Diann Hundt
Doug Imel
Monica Ingham
Diane Ingram

Michelle Irvine
George Jackson
Keith Jackson
Jane Jellesma
Brenda Johnson

Jackie Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Sylvia Johnson
Carolyn Joiner
Andre Jones

Making Preparations For the Long Voyage

Signing a yearbook was a new experience for sophomore Annette Maraki last year. Luckily, she began her signing education with one of the nation's #1 yearbooks, the **Royal Fortune** *of 1980.*

Dee Jones
Alvin Jordan
Andrea Kamenca
Phyllis Kampmeyer
Kenneth Karnetsky

Heather Keith
Kay Kenton
Brenda Kerr
Debbie Keuthan
Chris Klecz

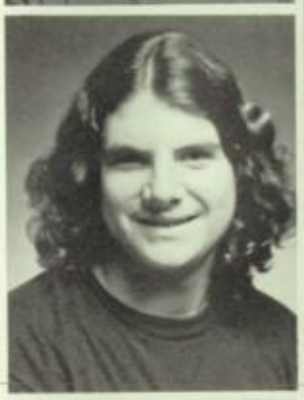
Karen Knecht
Tim Knight
Chip Knipfer
Jeff Korte
Laura Krasney

love ya always
Fay

Steve Kratochuil
- ♡ -
FAY LEWIS

Dewayne Kunkel

Jerry Laverty



Leslie Layer

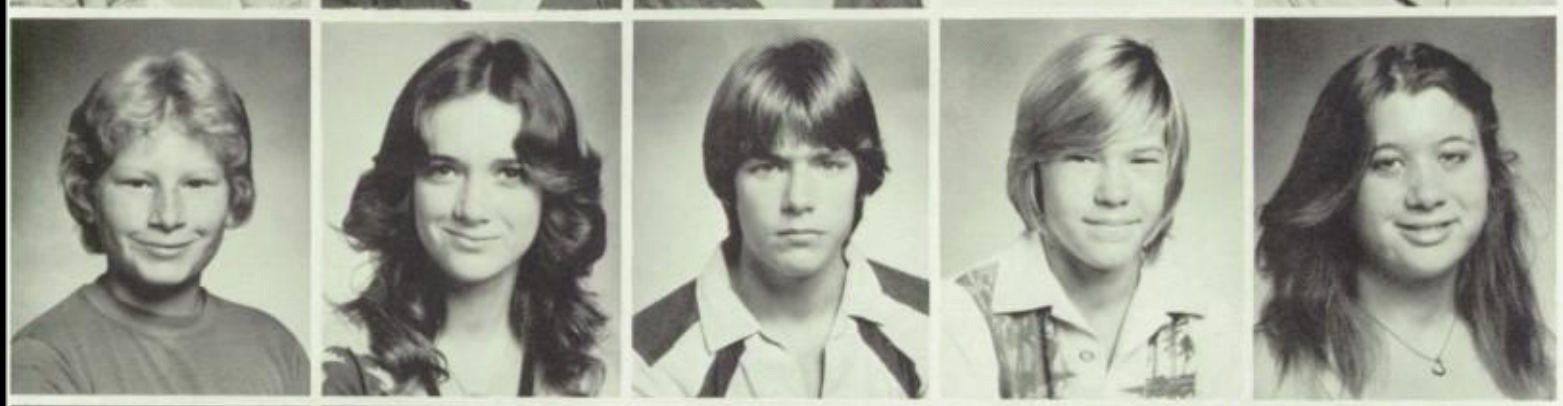
Cheerleading is a tiring activity and junior varsity cheer-er Jennifer Johnson is feeling the stress of post game excitement. She wouldn't quit though, as evidenced by her satisfied smile.

Richard Lengler
Michelle Lieberman
Ross Lifter
Leslie Linger
Susan Lloyd

Mark Loetscher
Pete Loomis
Steve Lord
Sharon Louks
Yvette Lovett

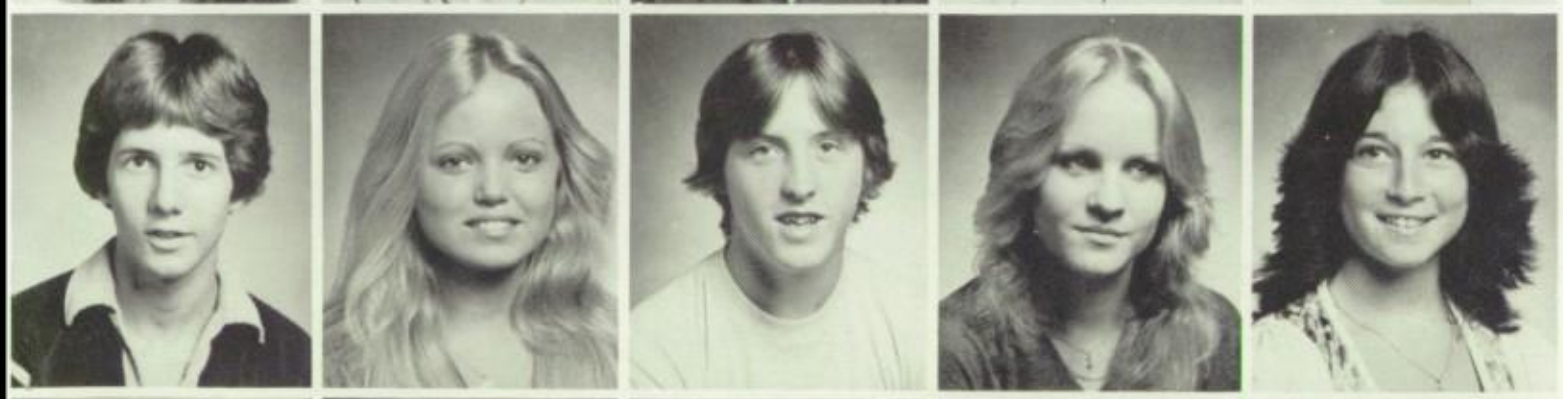
Brian Lowe
Mary Lukowski
Terri Mahet
Shelly Mahrt
Marie Maignan

Cathleen Malkus
Rosie Maltass
Annete Maraki
Eric Marrero
Connie Martin



Guy Martin
Gwen Martin
Ken Martin
Paul Martineau
Diane Marvin

Sharon Massey
Bob Mathews
John Marthews
Steve McCormack
Sue McClain



Roy McCrerey
Sharon McDonald
Jeff McGuire
Jill McKeoun
Carla McKinney

Harry McMillan
Nerl McMillan
Rachel McPhail
Rick Mealor
Tina Meansie

Jody Meisz
Raja Melaram
Sean Merriweather
John Messbauer
Alesia Milczarski

Sheryle Milligan
Jim Millspaugh
Lynn Milton
Joseph Misa
Michael Misa

Pam Mitchell
Debbie Monroe
Kirk Moore
Beth Moran
Mike Morosetti

Laurie Morrell
Laura Morris
Shannon Morris
Denise Morrison
Jaime Mosquera

Raoul Mosquera
Neta Moye
James Mueller
Sandy Murdick
Sherry Murphy

Brian Nail
Shawn Naze
Beth Neal
Zimbalist Nelems
Cashene Nelson

Children of the New Decade

Kelli Nemeskal

Karla Nichols

Denise Nickle

Mark Niedermann

Kerek Nissen

Becky Norman

David Oliver

David Olson

Tina Ormond

Martha Owens

Sophomore Tim York is capable of giving almost anyone a hand, even [illegible] octopi he meets. That is, until the octopus wants all [illegible] occupied. Then, even the multi-handed sophomore will have a problem.

Darlene Palm

Bill Palmer

Bobby Parior

Sherri Parrish

Times Present Become Times Past

Tammy Parsons
Tim Pasonski
Bobby Payne
Merideth Perry
David Petioni

Rosie Petralia
Tim Pettit

Alan Petty
Long Pham

Darlene Pizzulo
Michael Pokorny

Sean Powell
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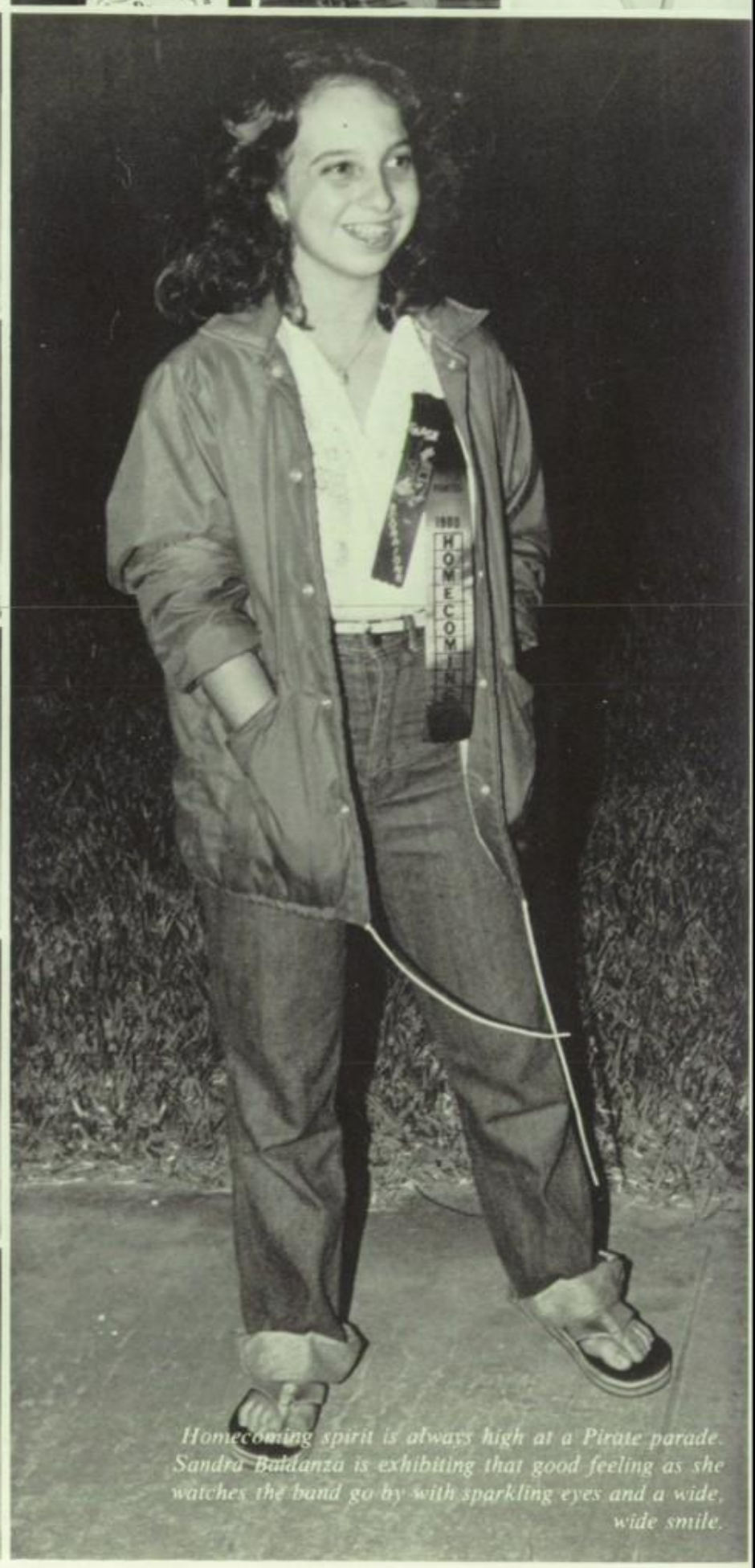
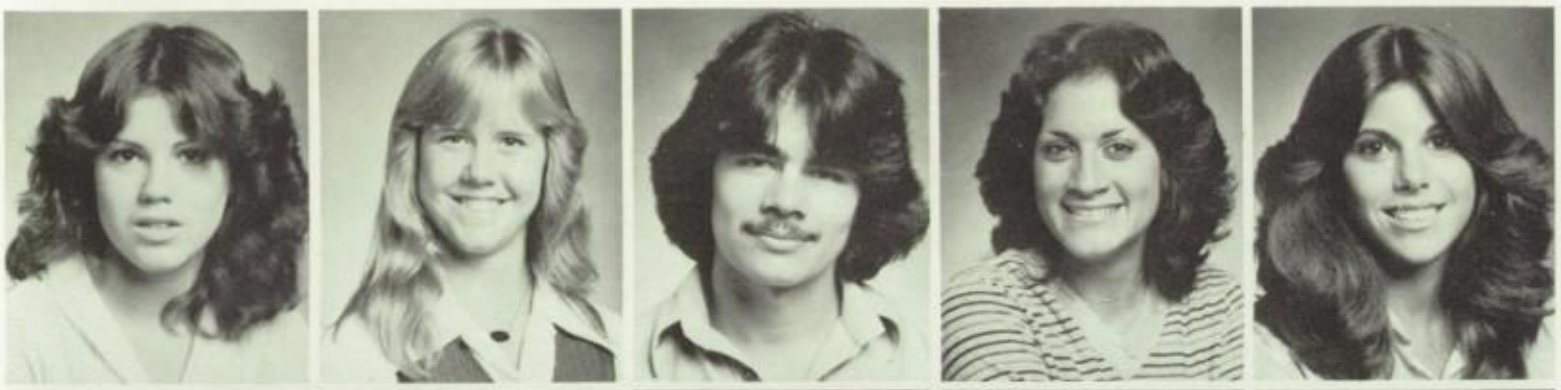
Randy Preston
JoAnn Purinton



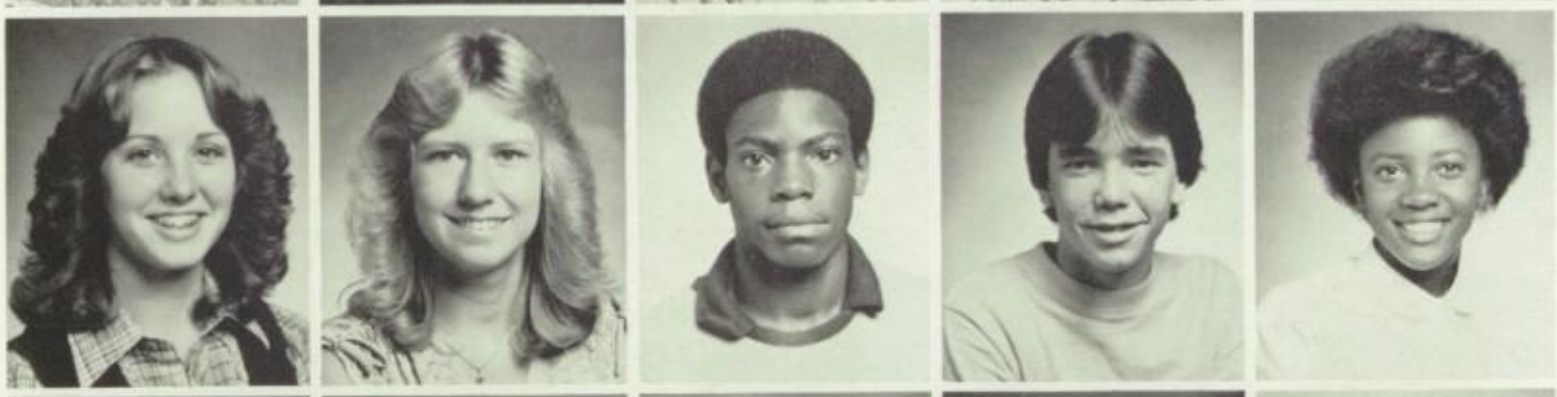
Homecoming spirit is always high at a Pirate parade. Sandra Baldanza is exhibiting that good feeling as she watches the band go by with sparkling eyes and a wide, wide smile.



Dixie Putnam
Valerie Ratliff
Bam Redoing
Gloria Restrepo
Bonnie Rhinehardt

Tim Rhinehardt
Angie Rhodes
Rusty Rich
Eddie Rickenbach
Nia Ridley

Patsy Riggins
Mike Riley
Karen Rimkus
Nancy Rivera
Budine Robbinault



Sandy Roberts
Barbara Rogers
Morris Roker
Jon Rossetti
Keron Rutland

Glen Ryder
Dawn Scannell
Jean Scavone
Robin Scharf
Lawanda Scott

Jim Schmitt
Patti Seinkner
Phil Seman
Kim Sepelyak
Deliah Shackleford

Gregory Shackelford
Romanda Shackelfrod

Arlene Shatto
Terry Shaw

Lunch is a prospect so pleasing to most students that it brings a universal smile to the cafeteria. Cathy Dorsal and Pam Mitchell provide some of the teeth for that tremendous grin as they contemplate their food. With a look of apprehension, Meredith Perry, glances up from reading an all-important writing, a note from a friend.

New Thoughts For New Times

Shevonne Sanders
Steve Shim
Crystal Silvers
Michael Singleton
David Skaggs

Robin Skidgel
Greg Smiley
Stanley Smith
Steve Smith
Yolanda Smith

Tracy Snell
Mary Soots
Tim Spears
Althea Spencer
John Spradlin

James Stammer
Tim Stanek
Robin Stark
Sandy Starnes
Mike Stearly

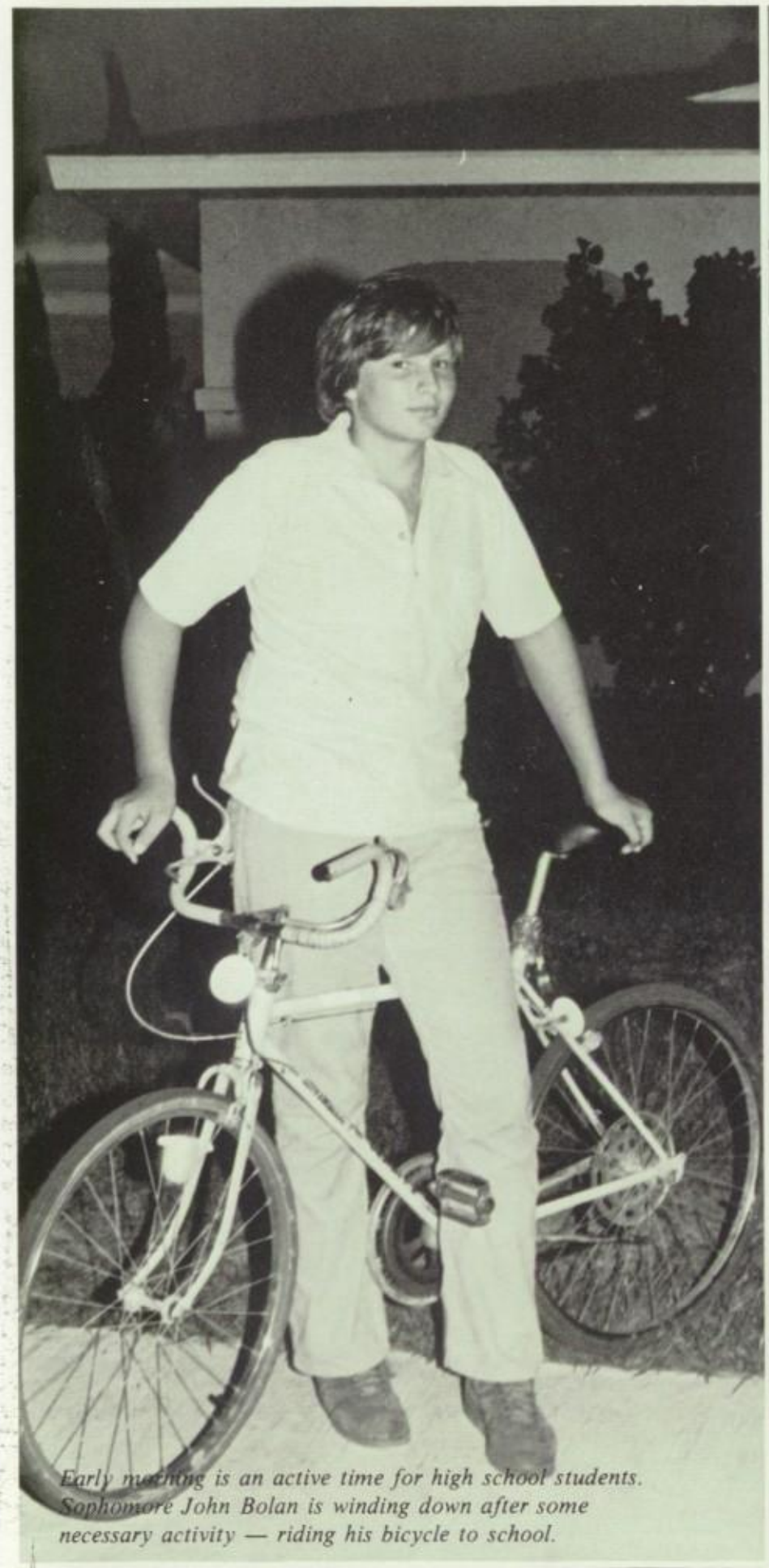
Patricia Steelman
Terence Stewart
Beth Stone
Shelley Story
Susan Straub

John Struckman
Kelly Strunk
Alvaro Suarez
Kelly Swalla
Sandy Swartz

Kyle Taylor
Les Taylor
Alicia Terry
Lynda Theriault
Tony Thomas

Marcia Thompson
Jimmie Thorpe
Chris Thurn
Denise Tilley
John Todd

Reflecting Into The Future



Early morning is an active time for high school students. Sophomore John Bolan is winding down after some necessary activity — riding his bicycle to school.

Mary Tonk
Susan Troup

Elbert Torbert
Trung Tran

Mary Utendorf
Frank Vaccarelli

Andy Vajanyi
Leah Vanderpool

Damasa Villanueva
Hector Villanueva

Darren Vandiver
Erica Vineyard
Bgant Vanmueir
Karen Vintroux
Joe Vitaliano

James Voyer
Ken Vun Heal
Randy Wadsworth
Cameron Wakefield
Becky Walker

Ginger Walker
Leonard Weaver
Robert Wegnerowski
Kim Welmore
Bernadine White

David White
Donny White
Rae Whitlock
David Wildie
Jerry Williams

Marlin Williams
Michele Williams
Patricia Williams
Mim Witherspoon
Lisa Withrow

Gina Wright
Todd Wright
Debbie Wohfeld
Debbie Wood
Lori Woodling

Leanne Wuest
Terry Yarger
Laurine Yandoli
Tim York
Teresa Young

Not Pictured

Shawn Bacon
Theresa Bayer
Valarie Bell
Sherman Benson
Craig Bermel
Wanda Berry
Sheryl Billups
Kenneth Bloodworth
John Bourne
Eugene Brannon
Barton Byers
James Cain
David Campbell
Wally Carlson
Matthew Carter
Sally Chance
Roberta Clapp
Carl Clark
Lora Codomo
Kelvin Collins
John Conner
David Czernik
Mike David
Kenneth DeSoto
Mary Dibella
Mark Digiovanni
James Douglas
Leon Ellis
Frank Evangelo
Michael Evangelo
Donna Flowers
Timothy Foley
Walter Foster
Jeffreary Franklin
Sandra Galvin
Patricia Garett
Randerick Gervin
Lauren Goodman
Stuart Gourlay
Michael Heckenstaller
Thelma Higginbotham
Vicki Hoh
Richard Johnson
Richard Joiner
Margaret Jordan
Debra Jordon
Connie Kendall
Dennis King

Marjorie Koehler
Gina Longobardi
Calvin Mack
Sharon May
Justine McCallister
Edith McCombs
Rosetta Milton
Charles Moorehead
Wallace Murphy
Herbert Orourke
Allison Parker
Victoria Pasis
Patricia Poole
Sandra Pruitt
Mary Russell
Shevonne Sanders
Michael Schiff
John Scianna
James Scott
Miriam Scott
Mike Shaw
Antwan Shephard
Norman Singleton
Lisa Spagnuolo
Thomas Stewart
Doris Stone
William Thompson
Brian Vail
Lorraine Weaver
Bobby West
Jerry Whiting
Beverly Williams
Teresa Williams
Gina Wright
Todd Wright

Taking a little time off from their hard work as 1983 class officers are Neta Moye, Rachel McPhail, Liz Brown, Dawn Ezelle and Annette Maraki.

Freshmen Days Are Happy Days

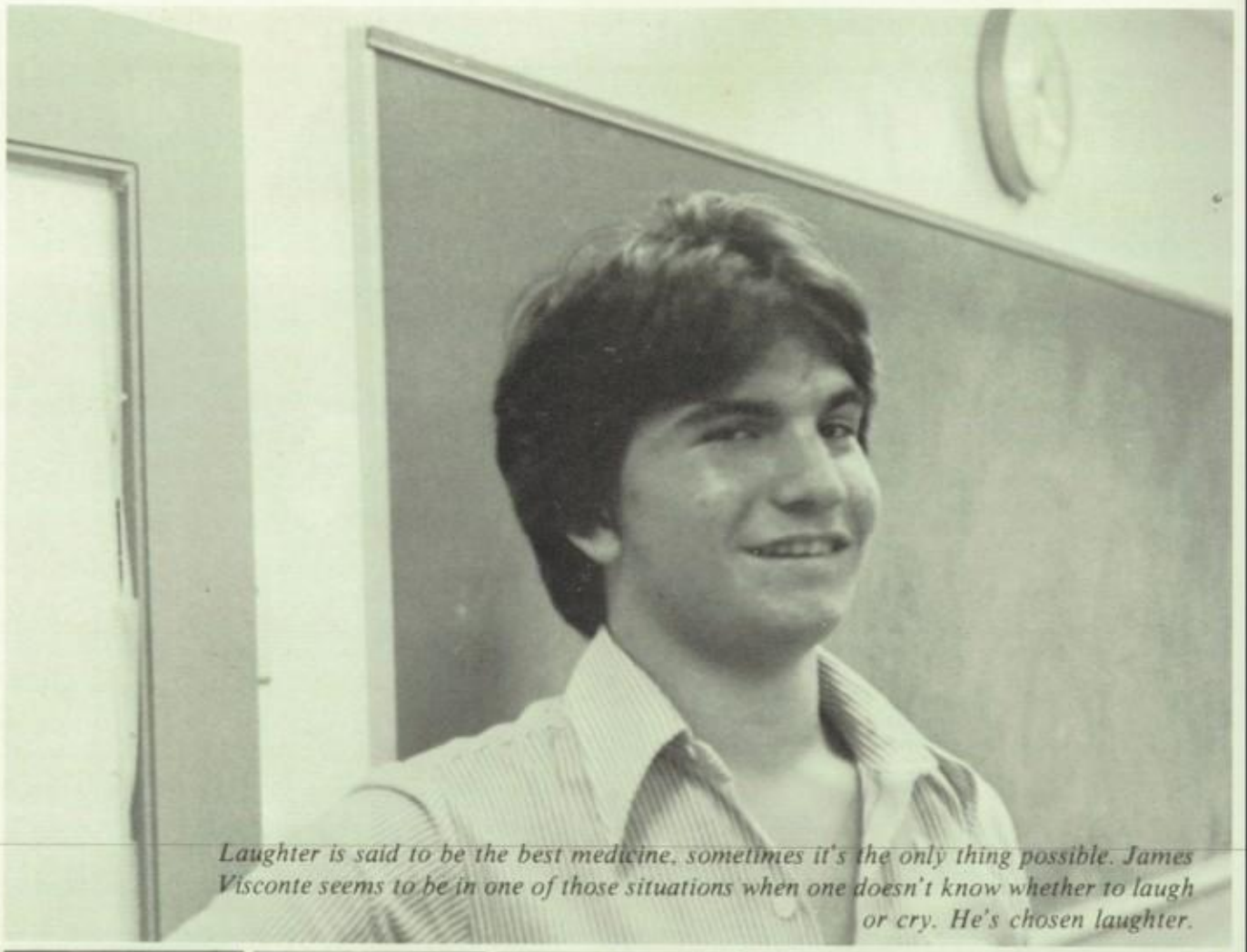
Life as the underdog in any situation is a rough and enlightening experience.

Freshmen live such an existence for an entire year. Twelve months of being the youngest and the smallest, twelve months of getting lost, being teased and generally not knowing anything about anything.

Those months, however, compile the time in which freshmen grow and mature, learning how to discipline themselves to hard work and diligent study.

Other attitudes, these pertaining to more than academics, are formed, and reformed during this period as well.

A freshman begins to think about his life as his own, not just an offshoot of someone else's life. Feelings and opinions though many will be altered and reshaped by the gain of further knowledge, the basic feeling and

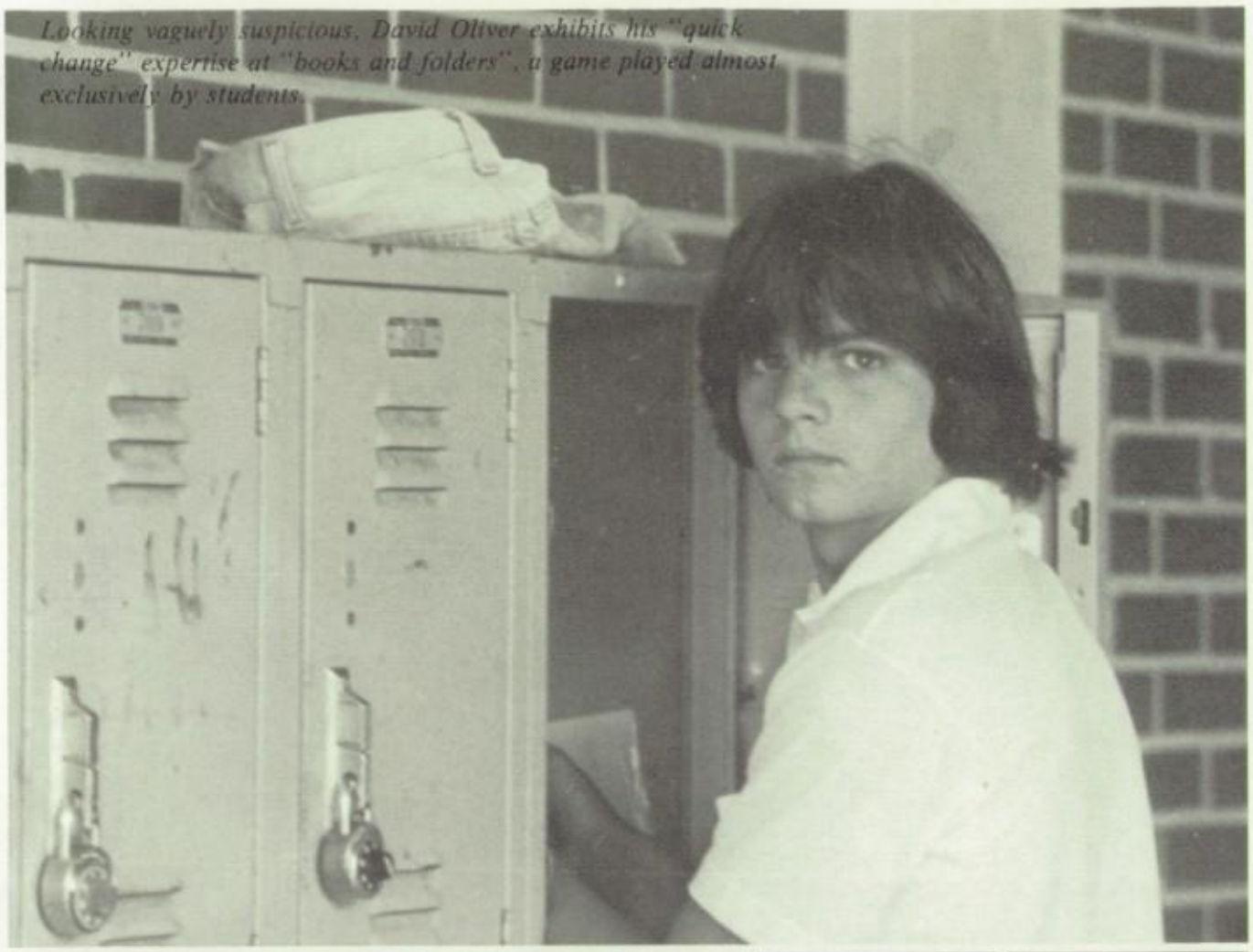


Laughter is said to be the best medicine, sometimes it's the only thing possible. James Visconte seems to be in one of those situations when one doesn't know whether to laugh or cry. He's chosen laughter.

Thomas Abend
Brian Adams
David Adams
Kirk Allen
Matt Andrews

Lora Ashburn
John Ashley
Chris Bobango
Sandra Bacon
Julie Baker

Kim Baker
Maureen Barry
Scott Behringer
Linda Bell
Lisa Bender



Looking vaguely suspicious, David Oliver exhibits his "quick change" expertise at "books and folders", a game played almost exclusively by students.

concept will remain the same.

Only freshmen, with a new and involvement in life's shades of gray, their black and white vision of the world, allows them a brief period in which to explore new ideas and philosophies.

It is, however, a very short and precious time. Too soon the openness of the mind and its ability to accept something with a quality of newness are gone forever.

This year's freshmen, the class of 1984, possesses this special and unique essence in great abundance. They have given themselves wholeheartedly to learning and discovering and have profited by their efforts.

They, however, are not the only people to gain from these experiences. All people are enriched by their efforts, everyone profited with the class of 1984 as it profited.

Danny Bexfield
Rhonda Biedermann
Arlene Blake
Linda Borie
Dawn Botzong

Dennis Boyd
Kim Brabham
John Brady
Holly Branch
Francie Branco

Robert Bray
Debbie Bremer
Valerie Brewer
Ron Britton
Hanna Brown

Freshman Students Take the First Step

Mike Brown
Tammy Brown

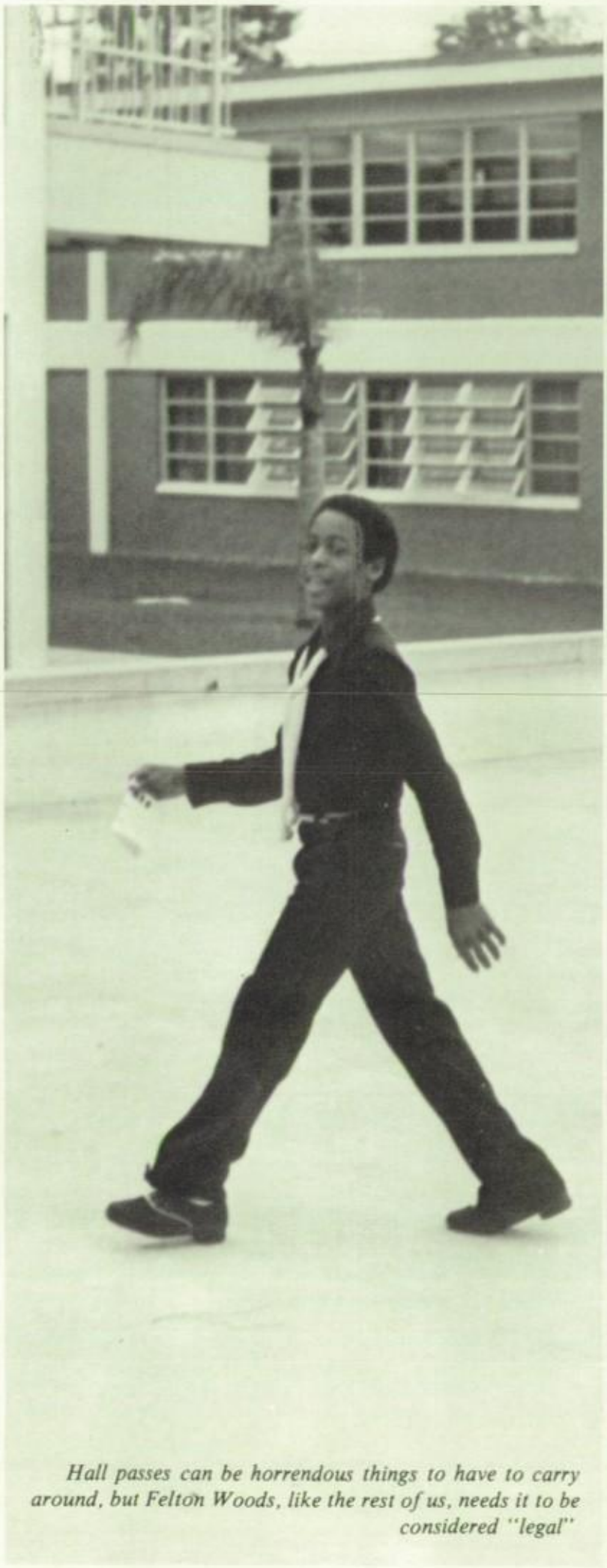
Melodene Browne
Coleen Bryant

Perry Bryant
Anthony Burgman

Butch Burke
Linda Burns

Darlene Burton
Tarralyn Callins

Jennifer Cameron
George Carey



Hall passes can be horrendous things to have to carry around, but Felton Woods, like the rest of us, needs it to be considered "legal"

Standing in the cold, cheering on the team is a chilly job, especially when a person is dressed for July weather but is caught out in November weather. Robbyn Haines has a warm smile and enough spirit to keep herself warm in "shiveriest" temperatures.

Julie Carroll
Liz Carver

John Cary
Phil Cassata

Mike Casteel
Becky Caswall

Doug Caudill
Russell Cauley

Cedric Chance
Shawn Chapman

Amy Chenevert
Carl Christman

Class of '84 Watches and Waits

Kendra Clark
Renee Clary
John Clayton
Danny Clifford
Sandy Coleman

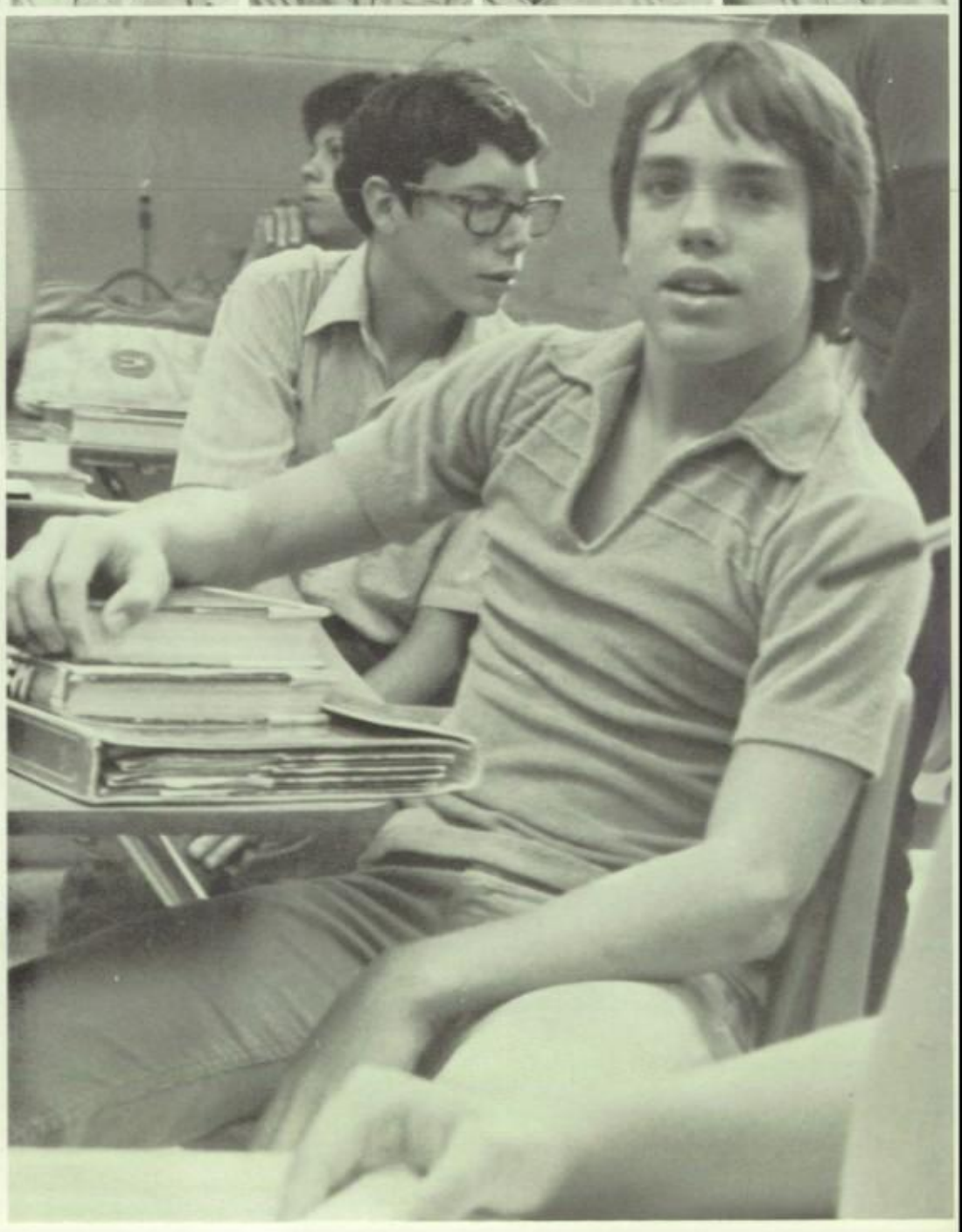
Donna Collins
Roy Collins
Dan Collison
Chris Conner
Fannie Cooks

James Cook

Jim Cotton

Walter Coven

Jodie Cox



Following an ages old tradition, Brian Seargent waits impatiently for the end of his class. Luckily for him, he isn't a student of Socrates, whose lectures often lasted four and five hours.

Rhonda Cox

Mark Cooper

Diane Cordone

John Crain

Kellie Crenshaw

Lisa Crossland

Linda Colberson

William Czagas

Teresa Dangler

Doug Darling

Jennifer Darling

Molly Davenport

Cheryl Davis

Jeff Davis

Paying attention to what's going on in the real world is difficult but becomes impossible when an object out of Fantasyland intrudes. In this case, the object is a camera and the person not paying attention is Keith Langler.

A Long Way to Go

Fannie Dean
Nicole Dinnall
Joseph DiBella
Sandy Dinkins
Yves Dionne

Melanie Donohue
Mike Dotson
Loretta Douglas
Lisa Dow
Phillip Dowling

Tim Elmer
Tom Elmer
Chris Eriksen
Nicholas Evangelo
Kelly Fearn

Michael Felber
Anne Fernandez
Terri Fields
Kim Firment
Jonathan Fisher

Thomas Fitch
Kim Fitzgerald
Fletcher Jordon
Angela Fluellen
Karen Ford

Laura Ford
Bruce Foreman
Bonnie Fowler
Merri Fowler
Lyanna Frazier

With New Roads to Explore

Andy Friend
Mike Feitt
Helga Fuenfhausen
Randy Fuliem
David Gannon

Shane Garee
Mark Garrison
Daniel Gatti
Richard Genna
Butch Gerhard

Maria Gonzalez
Marla Gordon
Bob Grammar
Lisa Green
Richard Green

Robert Greiner
Eddie Gunia
Troy Haley
Eric Hall
David Halley

Wendy Hamner
Gina Hannan
Chris Hanright
Carlton Kardison
Mysie Harper

Kenny Harris
Robbi Haynes
Kelly Haywood
Dyann Herron
Judy Hesch

Freshmen Spirit Begins to Shine

Brad Hinchman
Julie Hinchman
Kenny Hollis
Richard Hollowell
Monica Holmes

Susan Holstein
Sharon Holzinger
Nancy Horne
Kathy Howerton
Anthony Hudson

Jim Huff
Wendy Hullman
Bill Hulsey
Greg Hunley
Shane Hussel

Vicki Ibsen

Isla Ingah

Melati Ingah

This Pirate has ... nam... ...nboat ... ...alliano has switched loyalties though, and ...come a true, blue blood Pirate.

Putting on his hat and blowing a horn to the "Jaws" theme put Ronnie Jordan in the mood to defeat some tough opponents. It also turned him into a carnival sideshow dream—a contortionist.

Ched Imme

James Ingwersen

Mack Jackson

Andrew Jackson
Felicia Jenkins
Sheryl Johns
Jeff Johnston
Grace Jones

Kelli Jones
Melvin Jordan
Rodney Jorden
Susan Kampmeyer
Hope Kantor

Tracey Kelley
Petrina Kilborn
Craig King
Simpson King
Sandy Kleupfer

Class of '84 Has Arrived

David Knudvig
Brian Koskey
John Kratochvic
Tracey Kuhfeldt
Donald La Chappelle

Dominick Landolfi

Kathy Laux

Cindy Lawson

Everyone likes to gather around a camera for a group picture and freshmen Melodene Browne, Wendy Urorke, Richard Hollowell, Rusty Hatt and Wayne Vanwie prove they're just like everyone else.

Tom Lebrun

Diane Levesaue
Fay Lewis
Valerie Litz
Kevin Lord
David Lowe

Kenny Lucas
Bonnie Lucca
Beresa Mack
Kevin Mack
Susan Maine

Bobby Martin

Ken Matthews

Saul Matthews

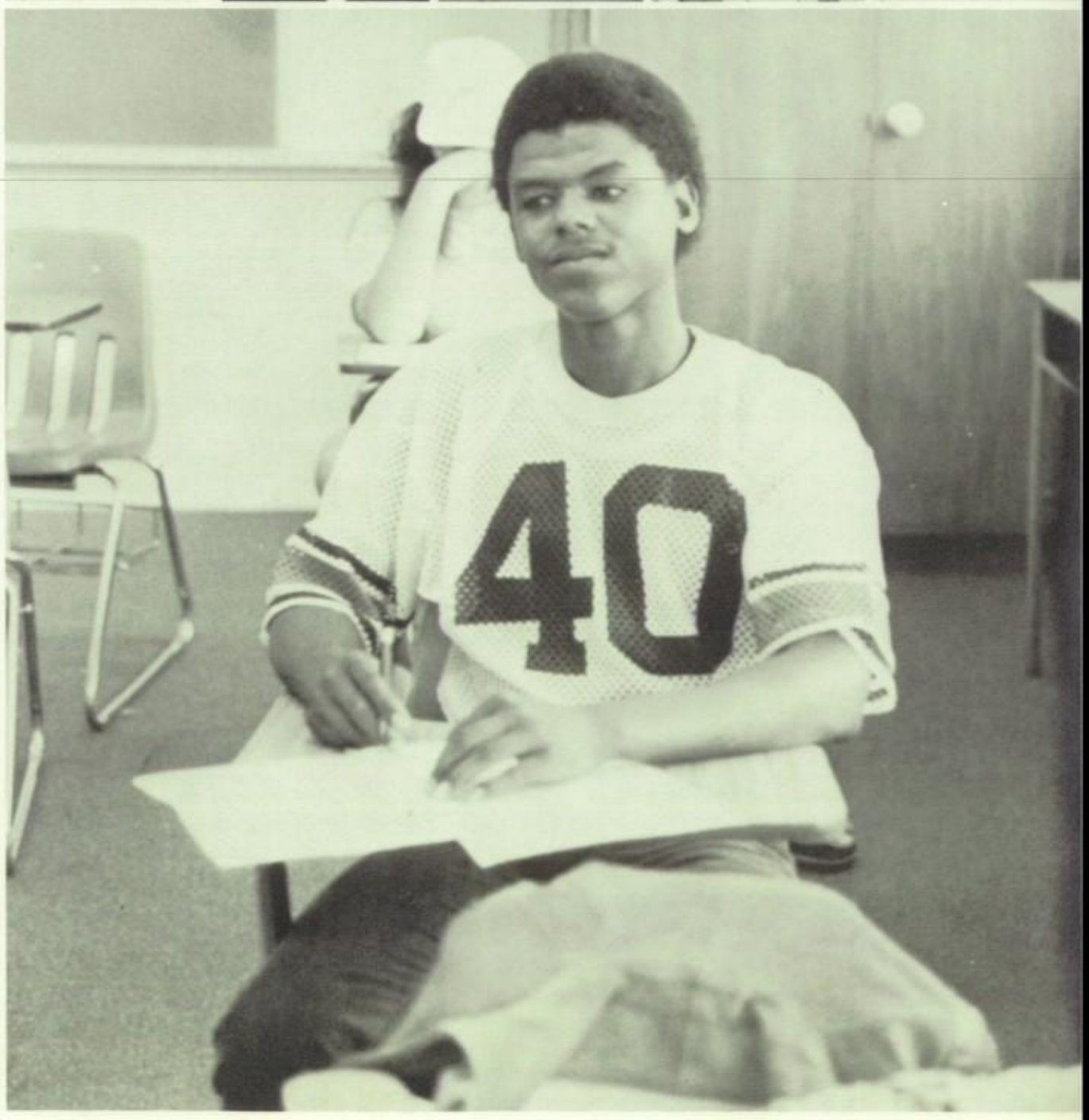
Robert Mayhue

Beth Mayo
Cindy Mayo
Kim McCall
Adrianne McClelland
Tami McCray

Striving For New Goals

Willa Mae McCulbugh
Michael McDonald
Sharon McDonald
Elizabeth McDuffie
Pam McLeran

Carolyn McNair
Jeff Meier
Kris Melaram
Susan Merry
Dean Miller



High school, Ken Matthews is learning, is a place where a lot of tests are taken. Although he looks a little unsure of himself, he's bound to make a good grade on this test because he studied long and hard to prepare for it.

Leaving a class can be the best part of the day. Mike Felber is having one of those times and his pleasure in leaving is reflected in the satisfaction of his smile. Someone else was glad to be going on the merry way and is signalling the peacefulness of his thoughts to the world.

Scott Miller
Robin Moore
Tim Moore
Sabrina Mounts
Debbie Myhre

Eric Naze
Tony Neese
Jeff Nichols
Jeff Nickle
Tony Nieves

Freshmen Show Their Support

David Olson
Wendy O'Rourke

Karyn Ott
Joe Pace

Lisa Palieri
Dale Pasonski

Dennis Pasquale
Alvin Payne

Diane Pearce
Lori Peart

Billy Pennington
Chris Perrone

Rabbits "haring" it across the ground are a common sight. Rabbits pausing in flight to pose for a camera, however, are not. Freshman Pam Mitchell, masquerading as a bunny, was quite willing to provide the **Royal Fortune** *photographer with this uncommon picture.*

James Phillips

Angie Picariello

Belinda Popkin

Laina Potter

Tim Power

Yolanda Price

Bruce Pulver

Randy Purdie

Jeff Pursell

Warren Pyle

Lounette Quinn

Kathryn Rabun

Small children are notoriously like animals. Freshman Becky Caswall, participating in Halloween Dress-up Day, is portraying one little girl who has found a friendly animal. The animal, Holly Branch, proved to be a very good friend.

A Big New World

James Radcliffe
Mary Raisbeck
Tom Raulen
Douglas Raymond
Katie Redmond

Kenny Reece
Debbie Reopelle
Oscar Restrepo
Juan Restrepo
Norma Rivera

Wynolla Robbinault
Lorenzo Roberson
Jennifer Roberts
Richard Roberts
Wendy Roberts

Eric Robinson

Chris Rodier

Jackie Rook

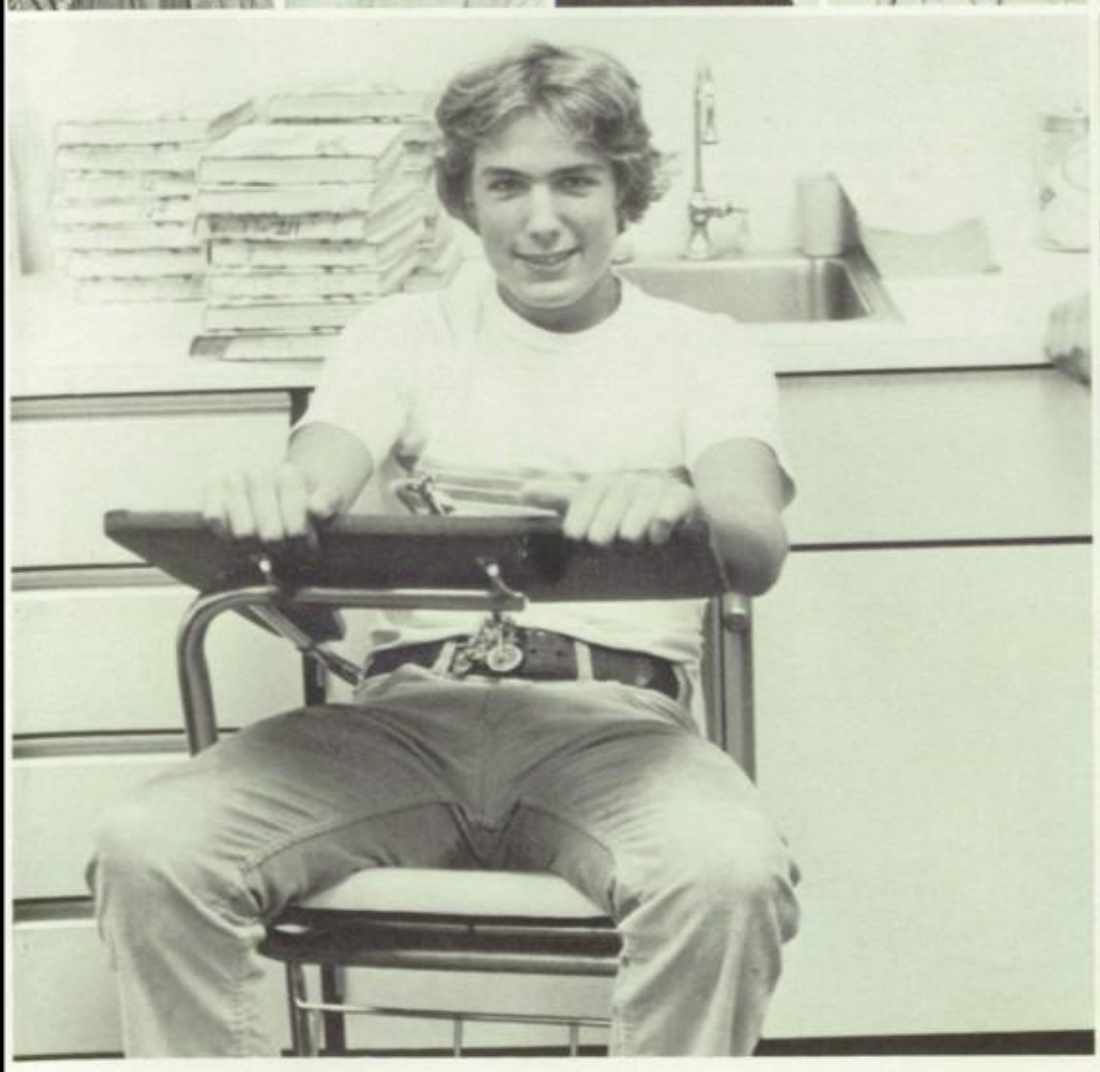
Cafeteria life, both on the foot and the plate, is one of high school's more interesting qualities. Melvin Jordan seems to be observing a little of the life on the feet.

With All New Faces

Lisa Rose
Kevin Rotunda
Cheryl Russell
Jo Russell
Kerrie Russell

Brian Sargent
Bobby Saunders
Ute Schaefer
Richard Schweizer
Danny Scott

Linda Scott
Mark Scott
Jenny Sego
Deborah Shackleford
Marion Shackleford



Kim Shaffer

Edward Shea

Mike Sheehan

Sitting at the back of a class gives a person certain opportunities. Wayne Vanwie is taking advantage of one, just indulging in a daydream. His is riding a motorcycle on a sunny **weekday.**

Starting at the Bottom

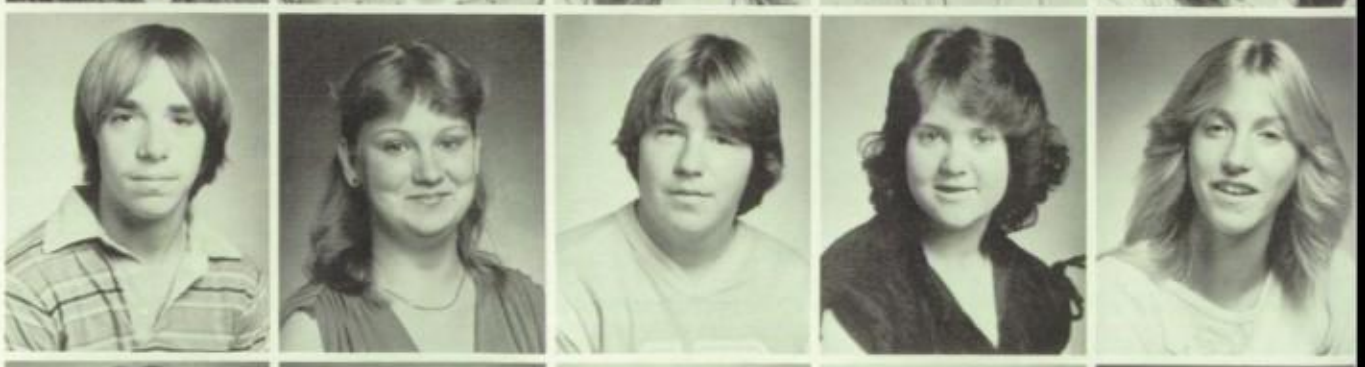
Stan Sheffield
Patti Sherman
Jackie Shimko
Larry Shortes
Jill Skidgel

Eleanor Smith
Hoke Smith
Michele Smith
Paul Smith
Mathew Snagnuolo

Cari Spain
Joe Spychalsky
Terry Stalling
Diann Stalvey
Amy Steiner

Julie Stifflemire
Dana Strawser
Kelly Streck
Becky Strickland
Jodi Strickland

Kenny Strunk
Marie Stuple
James Sullivan
Ann Tamillo
Jessica Taylor



Tammy Taylor
Darrin Tenpenny
Anthony Terry
Venncia Terry
Carron Thomas

Working Towards the Top

Laura Thomas
Melkam Thomas
Carol Thorn
Judy Tonk
Scott Turner

Rudy Tuten
Kris Vanscoy
Wayne Van Wie
Joe Vara
Jackie Varga

Terry Veidt
Terry Vennzia
James Viscount
Michele Vitaliano
Rhonda Walker

Nancy Watkins
David Weber
Kenna Wensel
Betty Whedbee
Ray White

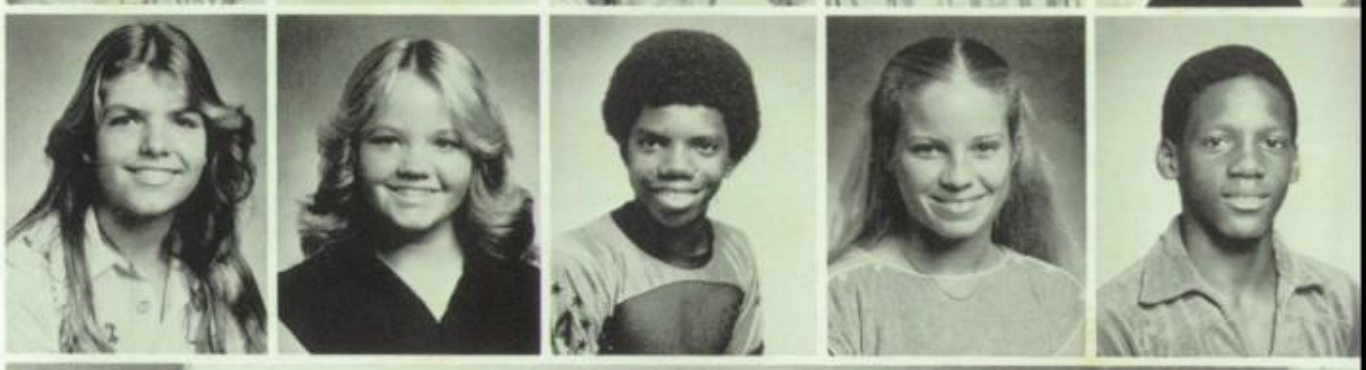
Rhoda Whitten
Jeanice Wildie
Marchelle Wilkes
Eddie Williams
Richard Wilson

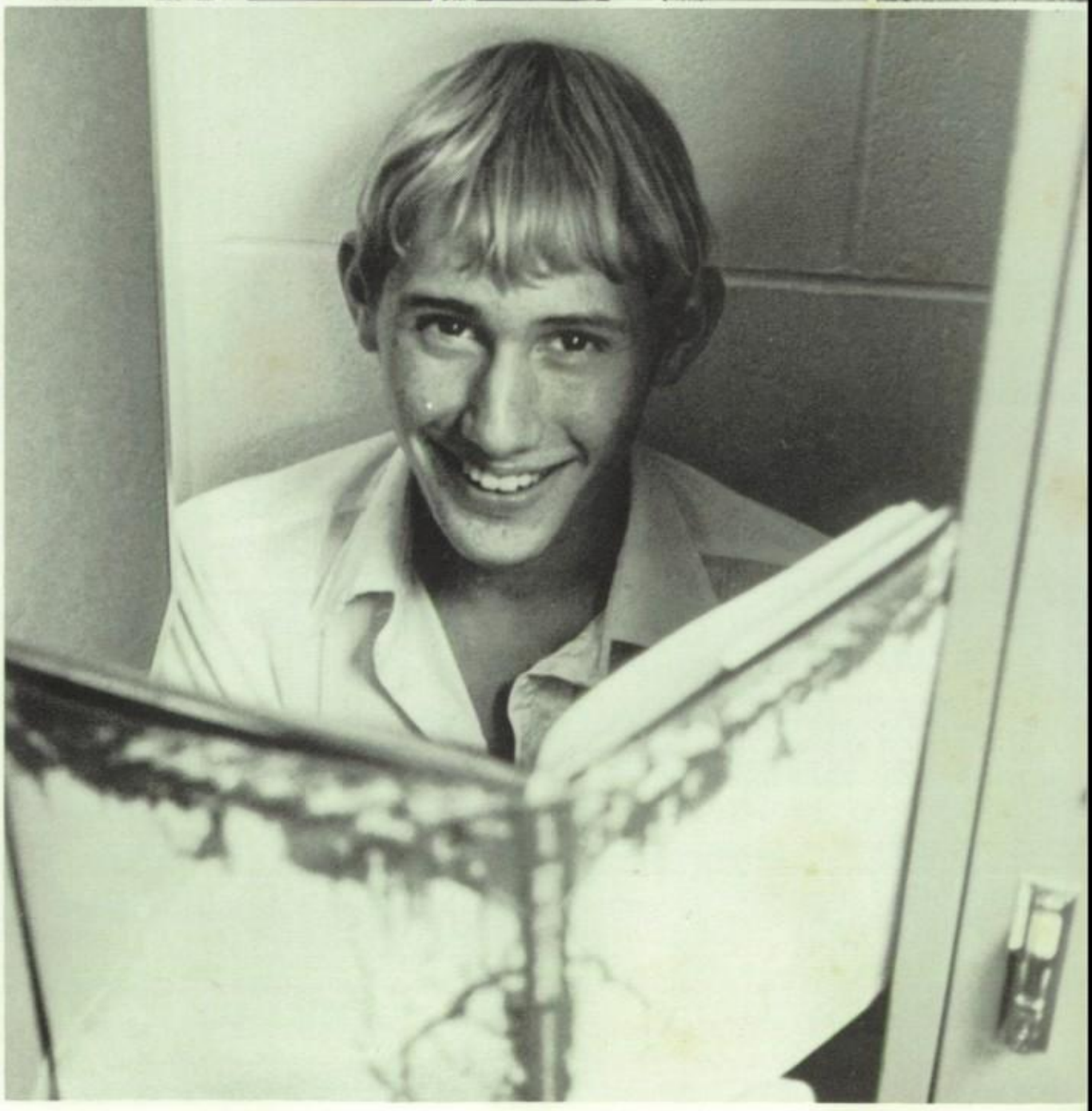
Scott Wilson
Troy Wilson
Sonja Wiseman
Sutusnee Witherspoon
Greg Witt

Beginning of a Long Voyage

Mike Witter
John Wolfe
Darlene Wood
Felton Woods
Jackie Woods

Tristi Woods
Loni Wren
Mike Wright
Rhonda Wroble
Goode Wyche





A tome of good humor, a quiet corner and myself. Robert Greiner is exemplifying the pleasures of this new twist on an old saying, as evidenced by the smile.

Bryan Yandoli
Damien Young
Keith Lingler

Patricia Zepp
Dave Zickefoose
Dan Zychowski

Not Pictured

Jim Astrologo
Gloria Barnes
Francie Bianco
Mark Bickling
William Bierman
John Bookstein
Howard Boykin
Lisa Branham
Donna Brown
Leonard Brown
Sonya Brown
Peter Burke
Linda Burns
Marietta Burton
Gregory Cameron
John Cardew
John Cardew
John Caruso
Jamie Collett
Darryl Creel
Leonard D'Angelo
Cynthia Darling
Robert Dillard
Mark Dowe
Nicholas Evangelo
Hugh Everett
Sunjun Fields
Darrien Folsom
Phillip Gary
Robert Goldbach
Marvin Gordon
Robert Gowins
Regina Graver
Mary Gunn
Chris Harper
Russell Hatt
Kevin Hillard
Wendy Hillman
Iva Hollopeter
Maurice Holloway
Charles Hough
Dorothy Hughey
Frances Ingram
Omer Jarrell
Ken Jarvis
Vennzia Jerry
David Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Marshall Johnson
Dale Jones
Fletcher Jordan
Darrin Joyce
Curtis King
Michael Koether
Randy Lail
Keith Lengler
Jerry Long
Alice Lucci
George Luszczyk
Kevin Marshall
Thomas Maxwell
Michael McPhail
Lola McCray
Cecil McKay
Matt Meyer
Terrie Meyers
Rodney Miller
Bernard Misch
Robert Misaraca
Jeffery Mize
Heath Moore
Ernie Murray
Kenneth Nelson
Shelly Orfield
Arthur Pittman
Wanda Powell
Robert Reives
Charles Rhinehardt
Denise Roberts
Herbert Roberts
Jeffery Robertson
John Rodier
Steve Rook
John Russell
Suzie Santiago
Bill Sargent
Sean Schuler
Kathy Shaw
Rosetta Simmons
Michael Singleton
Edward Sliker
Everett Smallwood
Edward Smith
Kay Stallings
James Terry
Susan Troup
Leah Vanderpool
Freeman Walker
Veronica Walton
Teresa Washington
Amy Westlake
Robbie Whiters
Timmy Willoughby
Melanie Wren
Matt Young

Quality Leads to Quality

A school is only as good as its administration.
Only with the care, efficiency and organization provided by a quality administration can a school realize its potential. The existence of this kind of administration is essential to the successful building of a respectable reputation by the school.
Three groups of students, with bright hope and glowing promises in their eyes, have been nurtured, scolded and shaped into capable people, ready for life's next step, under the careful guidance of a caring, efficient and organized administration.
This quality group is just beginning to reap the rewards of its success in the form of respect from all quarters of the school and community.

Boyce Padgett
Principal

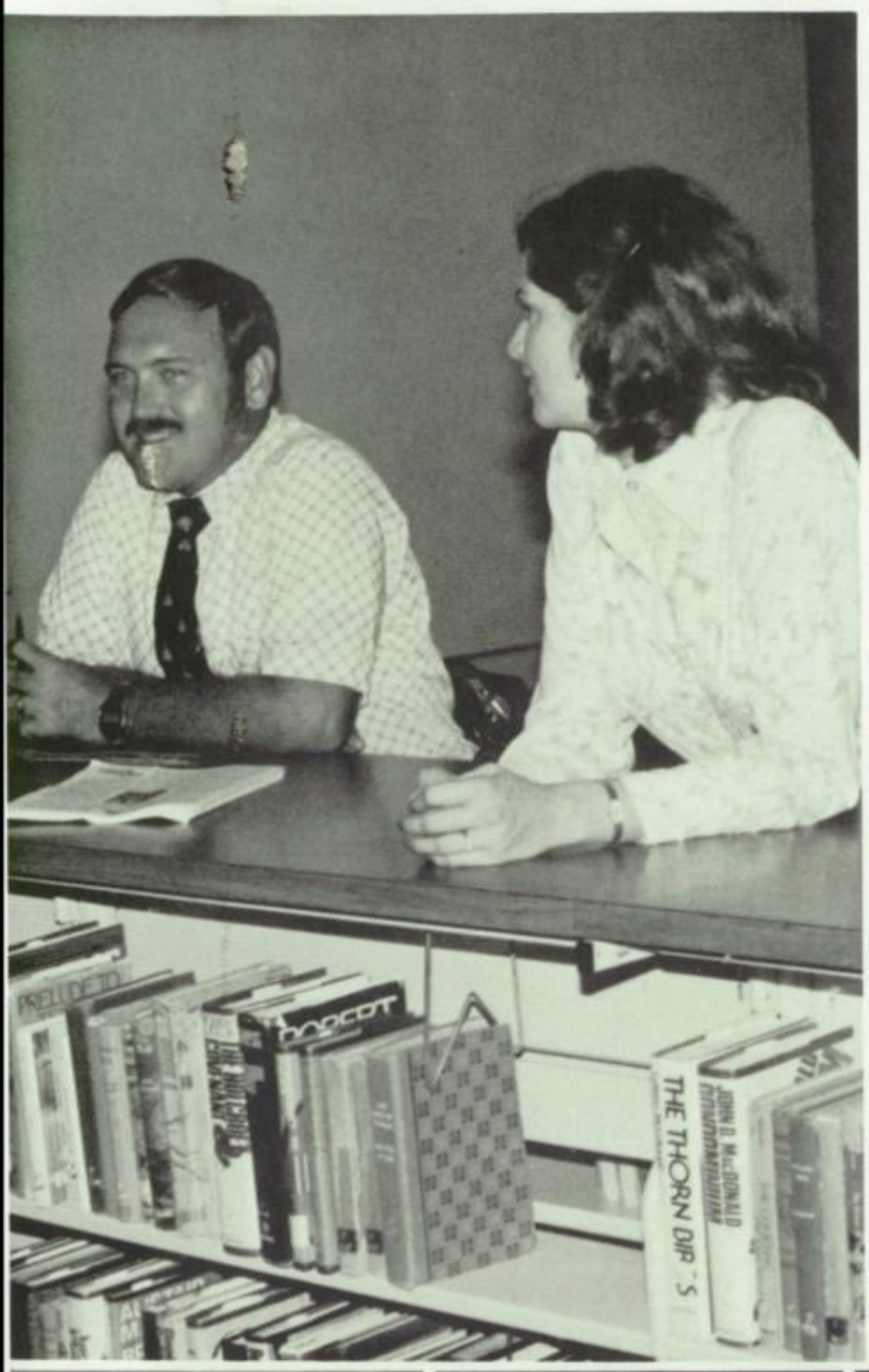
Thomas Worthington
Vice Principal

James Parker
Vice Principal

Eddie Taylor
Principal of Adult Education

Gwen Jenkins
Dean

John Thomas
Dean



Guiding Today Into Tomorrow

Advising a person on how to live is a serious matter.

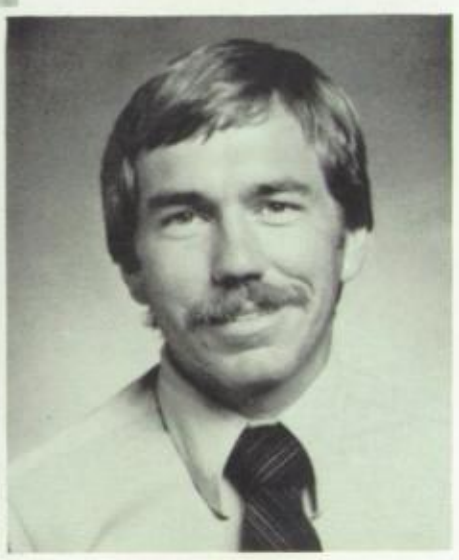
Becoming a guidance counselor, for that reason, requires a great amount of patience, desire, intelligence, a caring attitude and a spark of humor. A guidance counselor must have patience with the unsure, a desire to help others, the intelligence to see life clearly, a caring attitude to help him truly understand and humor to help ease life's unchangeable problems.

It is with these qualities that a guidance staff can succeed in its efforts to help individuals find the courses that are right for them.

A guidance counselor not hard at work over computer print out is as rare as a teacher with no papers to correct. Guidance director Doug Shrewsbury is enjoying one of those unusual moments as he passes the time of day with Mrs. Kramer.

Doug Shrewsbury
Director of Guidance

Marilyn Buchanan
11th Grade Counselor



Chuck Keener
10th Grade Counselor

Carolynn Clifford
9th Grade Counselor

Rebecca Harris
Occupational Specialist

Carol Alderman

Tom Armstrong

Ken Bachand
Miami, Florida

Linda Baker
Salamanra, New York

1st Sgt. Beyer
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Ron Blenis
California

Barbara Brandt
Decatur, Illinois

Jamae Bruton
Houston, Mississippi

Giving What It Takes

Someone once said that in order to stay young one must be among the young.

The truth of this adage is proven by the youthful and ageless spirit exhibited by those who spend their lives with young people — teachers.

Spirit and youth, however, are not the only elements necessary to become a teacher.

Teachers not only help to educate others but must continue in their educations, always learning and accumulating knowledge to communicate to their students.

This is only a part of a teacher's life. Anyone who chooses to enter the profession has all day every day to be what they set out to be.

Their dedication must go beyond the classroom to succeed. A good teacher communicates on a level with all students, often becoming a trusted and remembered friend.

This trust, when given, makes teaching a very crucial career. The impression made by a teacher is often a lifelong thing for many students.

Teaching — a profession for the dedicated, the enthusiastic and the giving.

Many teachers sponsor extracurricular activities, as evidenced by Janis Fladmark. She co-sponsors the Class of 1981 with Cathy Shiffrin and was a driving, enthusiastic force behind the '81 powderpuff team.

Mary Jim Burttram
Birmingham, Alabama

Carrie Caldwell
Long Island, New York

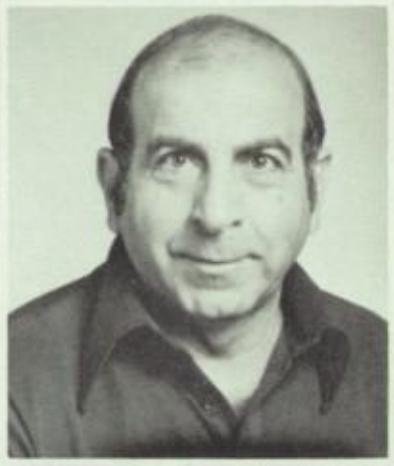
Diane Cargill
Portland, Maine

Carol Cramer

Lois Dalton

Janice Ely
Michigan

Wanda Faulstick



James Fayed
Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina

Janis Fladmark
Tacoma, Washington

There are days when being a teacher just doesn't seem worthy of the title. The teachers pictured here, Diann Reams, Mary Jim Burttram, Carol Alderman, Claudia Roberts and Janis Fladmark are having one of those times. They went on, however, to tie this students vs. faculty Basketball game thus giving all students another reason to respect them. Besides, all are now NBA draft choices.

It's All In The Family

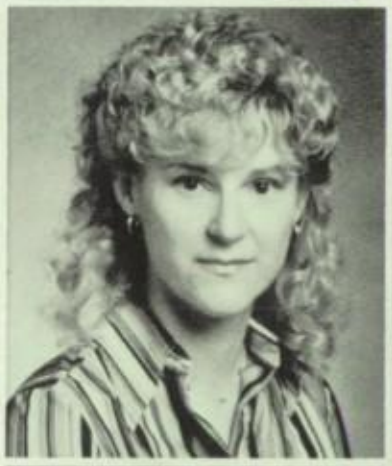
Gerald Flake

Melinda Fleming
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

Col. W. C. Floyd
Greenville, South Carolina

Inga Flynn

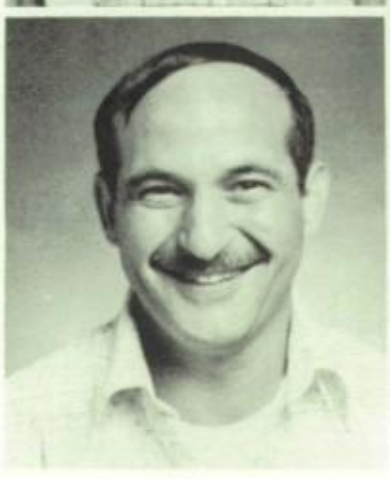
Sonja Garcia
Pearisburg, Virginia



James Graham

Sue Graham
Chicago, Illinois

Joe Grezaffi
Mississippi



George Haines
Marion, Indiana

David Haman
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania

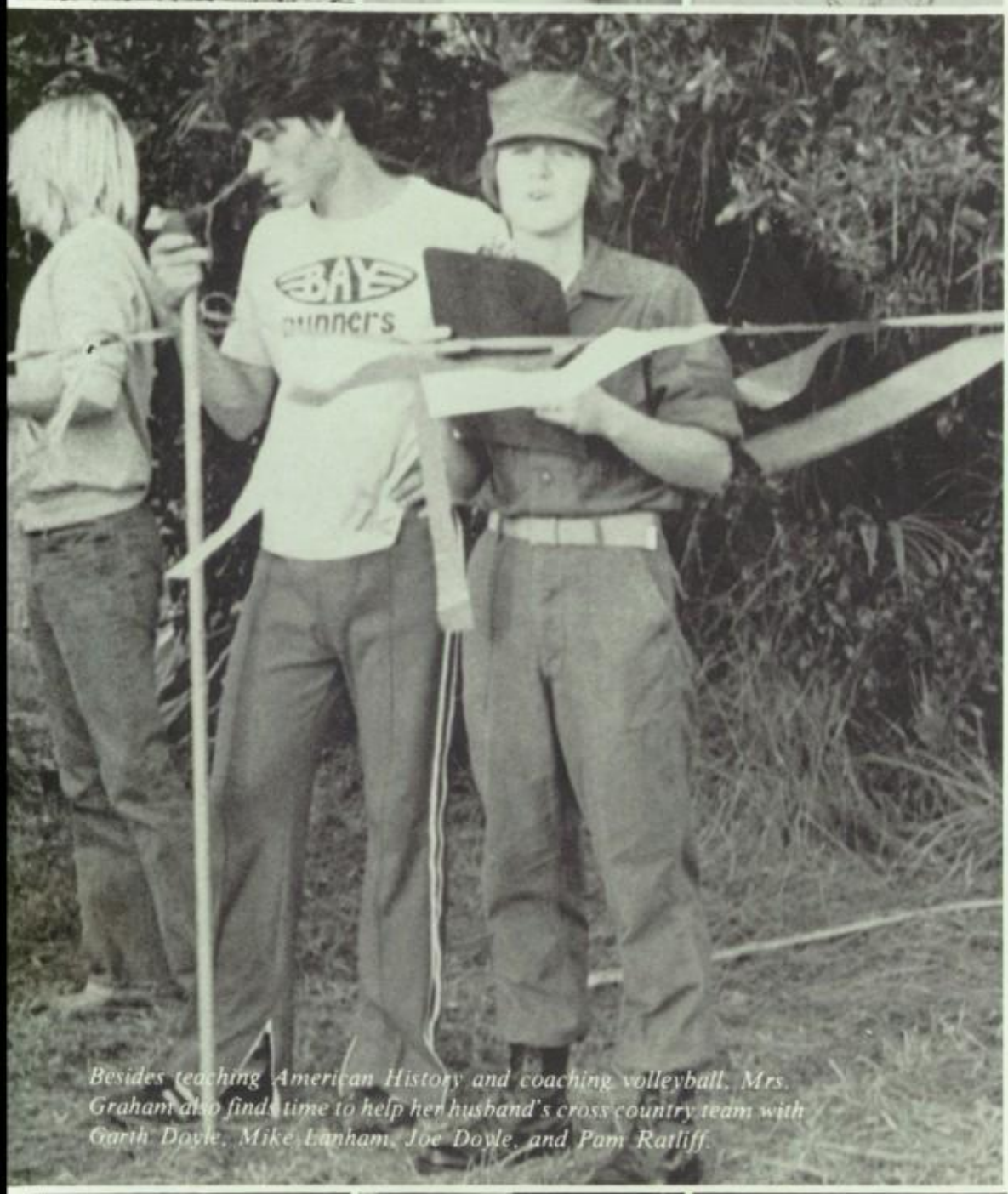
Pat Hanley
Syracuse, New York

Robert Hansbrough
Cheverly, Maryland

Kathy Harbaugh

Margaret Harlan
Pennsylvania

Ardyth Heller
Marshfield, Wisconsin



Besides teaching American History and coaching volleyball, Mrs. Grahant also finds time to help her husband's cross country team with Garth Doyle, Mike Lanham, Joe Doyle, and Pam Ratliff.

Ruth Hilderbrand
Cumberland, Maryland

Barbara Holzworth
Anderson, South Carolina

It's been a pleasure having such a mature student in Mods 7-8. Also, Lifesaving would not be the same without you there! You made a lot going for you. Keep it up.
Mrs. H

Carolynn Howell
Richmond, Virginia

Good Luck

David Howell
Lakeland, Florida

Howard Hudnell

Cathy Hurd
Atlanta, Georgia

Ken Kennedy
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

Attending to Attendance

Mildred Kennedy
Boone, North Carolina

Cathy Kramer
Marion, North Carolina

Joanne Lewis

Linda Lombardy
Bennington, Vermont

Carolynn McGuire

Bill McLeod
Perry, Florida

Joan McMillian

One of teaching's less rewarding occupations is taking attendance. The fun, the companionship, the good times and the good students more than make up for these monotonous tasks. They must be done, however, and Dave Pifer does this one with a look of patient resignation while Horace Dunn, definitely in attendance, looks on.

Craig Munger
Bay City, Michigan

Herbert Nathan

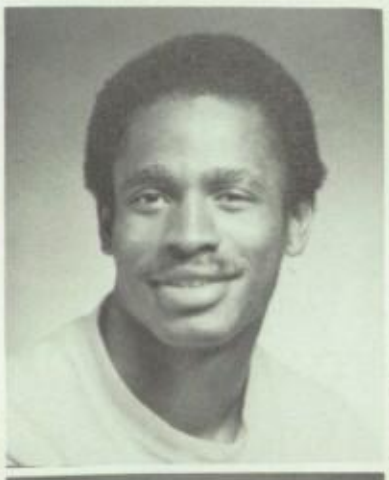
Jack Osborne

Harold Parten
Lynn Haven, Florida

Barbara Paulillo

Joe Pekich
Steubenville, Ohio

Dave Pifer
Eric Pennsylvania



Frank Poole

Linda Rapp

Diann Reams
Honolulu, Hawaii

Claudia Roberts
Gainesville, Florida

Mable Rooks
Titusville, Florida

Ann Rouse
Wilmington, North Carolina

Charlie Shack
Marianna, Florida

Jean Shack

Opening Eyes To The World

James Shepard
Georgia

Cathy Shiffrin
Cincinnati, Ohio

E. Slaughter
Dalzell, South Carolina

Vicki Stallings
Richmond, Virginia

Bruce Steger
Buffalo, New York

Bill Stewart
Toledo, Ohio

Flo Thomas
Orlando, Florida

Joyce Thomas
Franklin, Pennsylvania

Ruby Thompson
Windsor, North Carolina

Teaching really isn't all hard work and no play. Elissa Viglianco is opening a new culture to her French students in the form of an observance at which cuisine and culture are experienced without leaving the classroom.

Louisa Toler
Mobile, Alabama

John Tuttle
Kentucky

Steve,
I feel like you have come a long way. Keep up the good work. Have a great summer at the beach & watch out for Jackson.
M. Stiglich 81

Artie Ulmer
Huntington, New York

Elissa Viglianco
Montclair, New Jersey

Betty Wells
Marceline, Missouri

Jeanne Williams
Nampa, Idaho

Elnora Willis
Melbourne, Florida

Administrative Lifesavers

Loretta Conyers
Front Office Clerk

Beverly Douglas
Guidance Clerk

Garnett Howell
Bookkeeper

Carol Justice
Librarian Clerk

Everyone knows the library is the place to go for information and help in accumulating that information. Library bookkeeper Carolyn Justice is doing both for Denette Bray with the help of a student aide.

Martha King
Front Office Receptionist

Sandra Lawrence
Adult Ed. Secretary

Dorothy Smiley
Administrative Secretary

Norma Stewart
Attendance Clerk

Beverly Vitaliano
Data Processing Clerk

Working In The Background

Keeping the grounds, building, and individual rooms that comprise this campus is the duty of the janitorial staff. It is a time consuming and never ending chore that these people perform year around.

W.C. Hunt and David King

Cooking for 1800 people seems a phenomenal thing to do to most people. Members of the cafeteria staff don't find such a job out of the ordinary at all, they do just that, along with packaging, serving, and selling, five days a week.

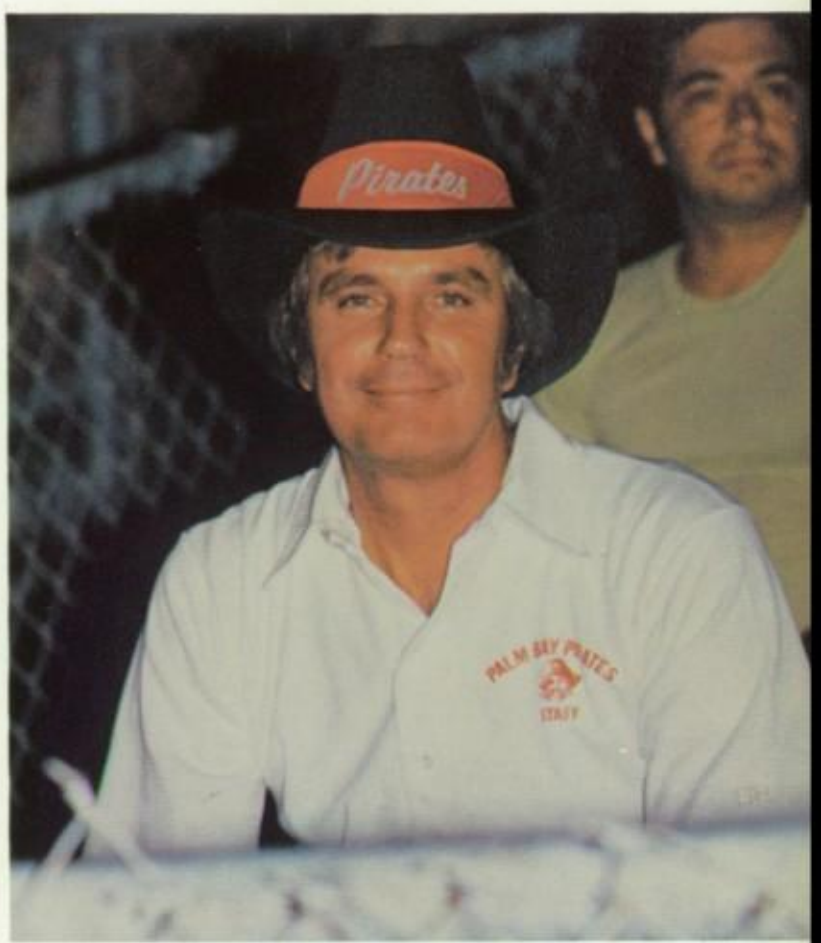
J. Watson, V. Defazio, G. Corson, A. M. Johnston, A. Dickenson, E. Bauman, Z. M. Brewton, P. Hampton, M. Rubel, A. Allred, S. Maye, H. Higginbotham, and H. Castagnaro.

Not many people know what an occupational specialist is, but Rebecca Harris most certainly does. As an occupational specialist, Harris counsels students on locating and acquiring part-time jobs while in high school and has information on various careers for interested students.

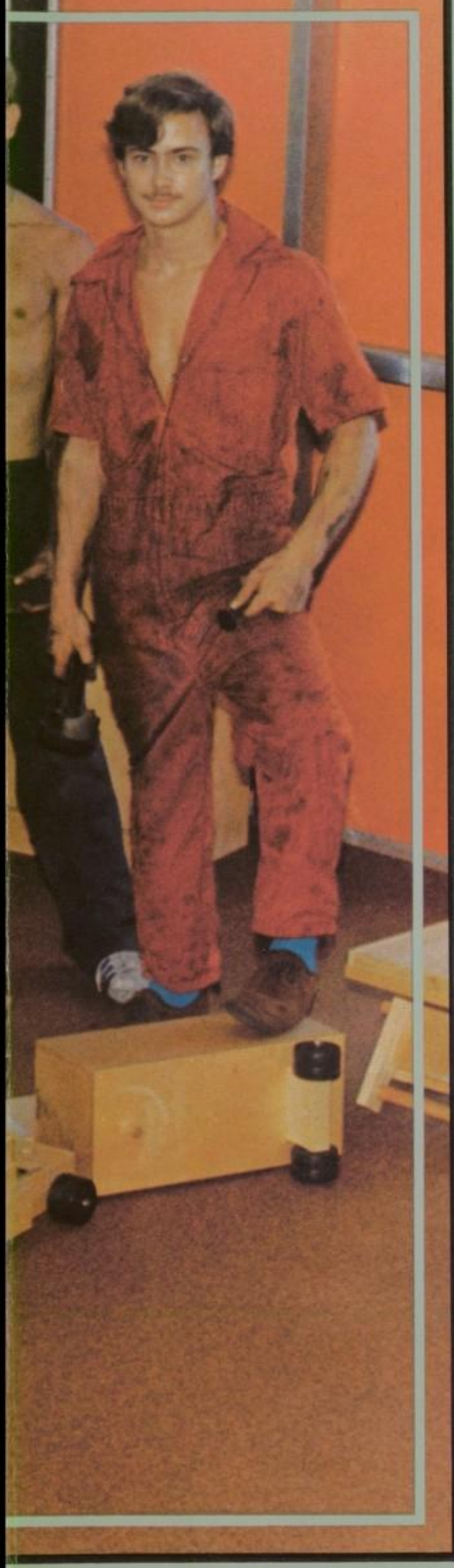
Watching driver's education students in action can be an amazing phenomenon. Looks like Frank Poole has just seen one of those speed demons, hit a few cones — and destroy them in the process.

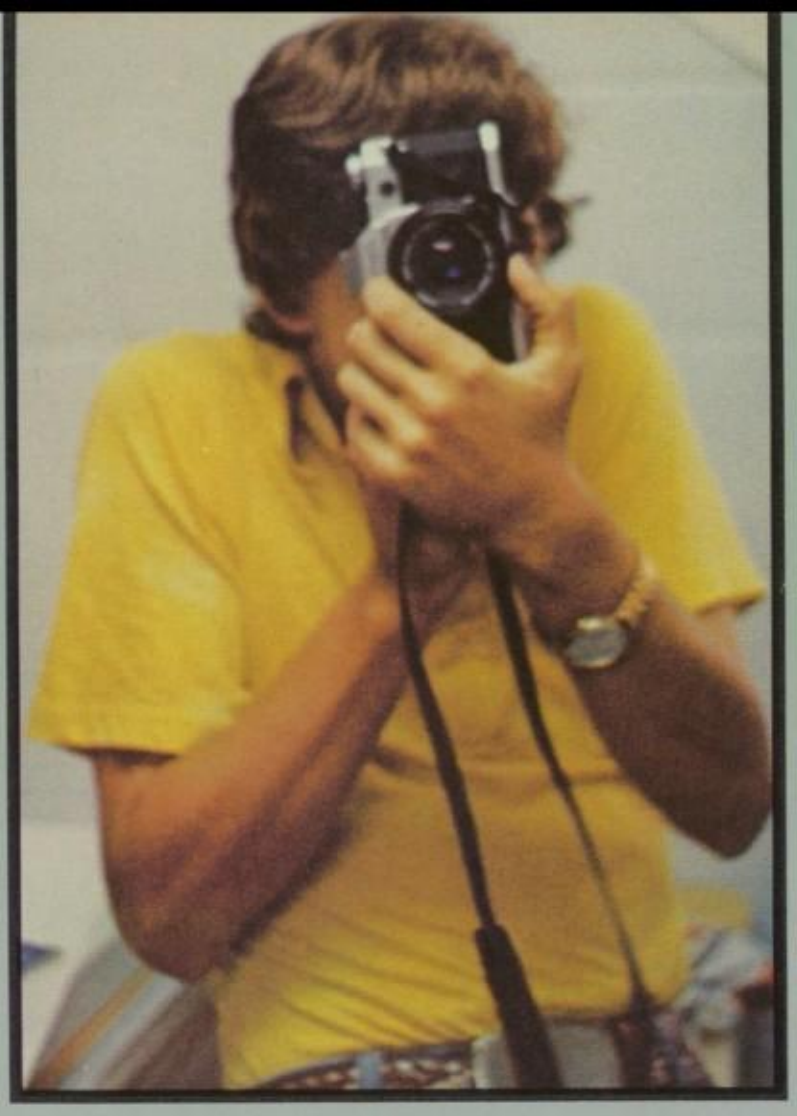
One of teaching's primary requisites is helping students with problems on a one-to-one basis. Though many teachers have too many students to establish such a relationship on a daily basis, most do try. Home economics instructor Jean Schack is one of these and shows that quality in her concentration as she works with Denise Nickle while cutting out a pattern.

Faculty Gets Into The Spirit Of Things



Students aren't the only people who need a break from the hum-drum ways of life. A very involved teacher, Joyce Thomas, is taking just such a break away from the ordinary on Dress up Day. Everybody gets into the spirit act when the Pirates play — even administration members. Assistant Principal Tom Worthington is satisfied with the way things are going on the field.





A roller skating aide, a photogenic photographer, a tough Marine, a cooking chemist, two hard working mechanics, a tinker toy, toy-tower builder and motor cyclist are just some of the professions that can be learned about at Palm Bay High School. They're being portrayed by Anne Dick, Steve Hutchinson, James Miller, Liz Brown, Clark Rogers, Raymond Deer, Pam Johnson and Matt Wilson who was on loan from his mother Sue Wilson. Sometimes being caught in the act gives a person a better perspective. Royal Fortune photographer Bobby Tutwiler is looking at life with a vertical view, maybe it will give him a better perspective.

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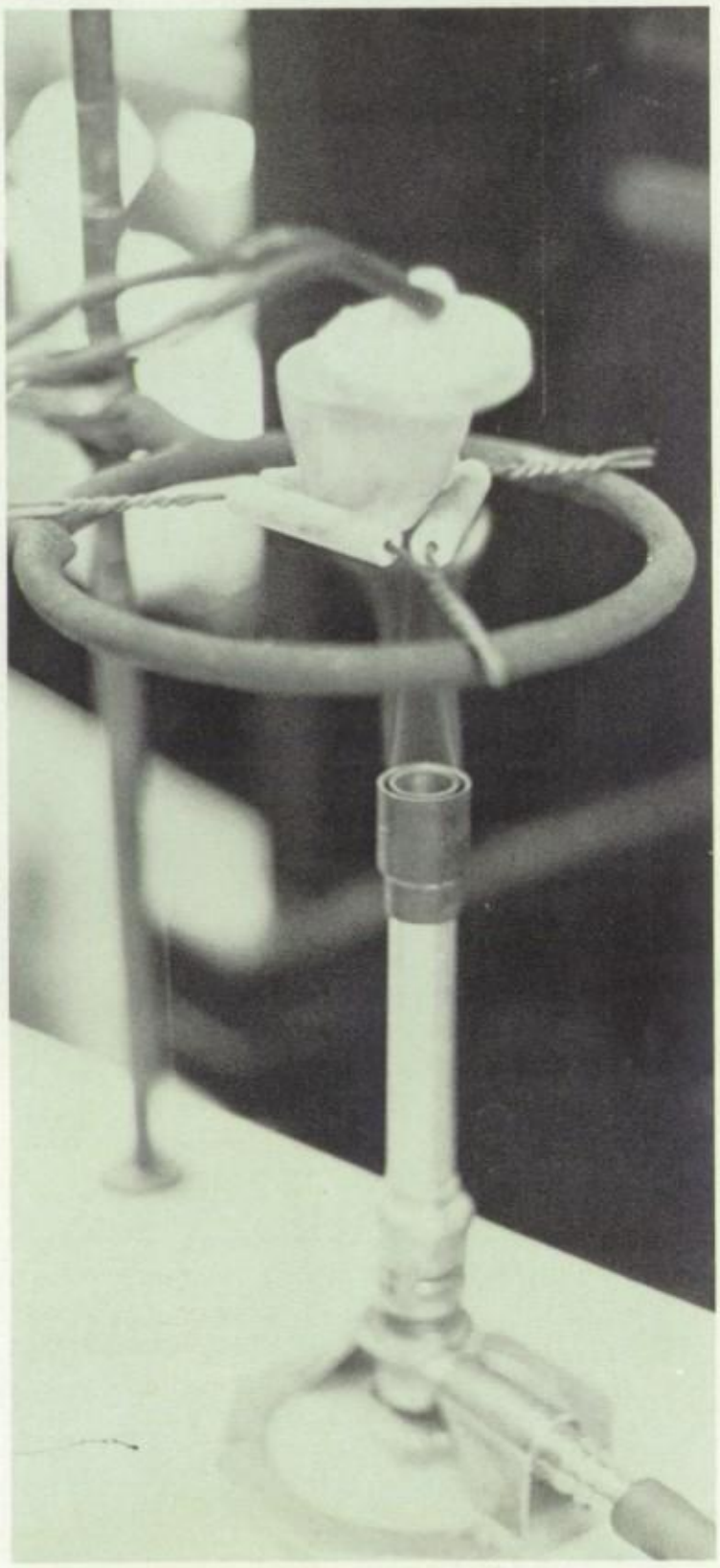
Classes

Science — "No Bones About It" — Is Discovery

Space Coast high schools have long been noted for producing superlative engineers and reseachers.
Palm Bay High School is no exception. Many students from PBHS have graduated to attend noted technical and engineering colleges.
One reason for the high ratio of science oriented graduates is the outstanding science department.
This group of teachers, headed by Carolynn Howell, has established a county-wide reputation of quality instruction.
Their efforts have repeatedly paid off, with prizes in District, County, State and National competitions being won every year by science students.
Students who don't compete profit as well. All have the opportunity to learn and benefit from the careful and excellent instruction given by the science department.

One of Mr. Howell's little-known talents is being put to the test, not too often does one get the opportunity to fillet shark. Looks like he might be starting a gourmet elective at PBHS. They're some STRANGE students in physiology these days. Senior Cathy Smith is getting acquainted with one of the stranger types. Those rubber-maid gloves will hold up through anything. These biology students are showing very little fear at the 'killer of the sea', probably because it's dead. Show-off Todd Taylor is assisting in the vital operation with his pointer, as Mr. Howell executes a delicate slice with his scalpel.

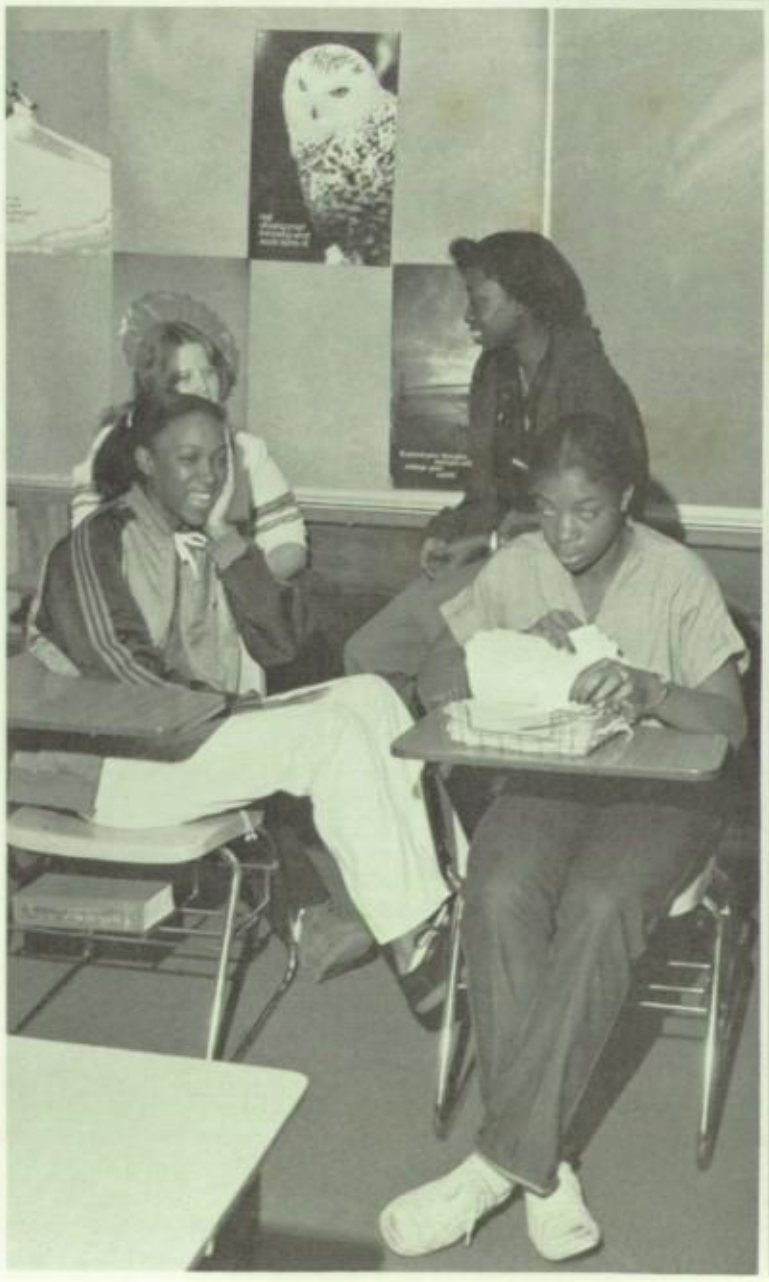
As the song says "something's burnin' " and, in this case, it's sulphur. This assault to the nostrils is being committed in the name of chemistry to discover the percentage of other elements in the sulphur. Angie Leonardon watches while her partners in chemical culinary, Debbie Keuthon and Joyce Dolce, cook up a . . . stink. The sulphur is tested for its contents after heating by Joyce Dolce. The testing has to be performed with care or the entire experiment will have to be repeated. These tongs are being used to lift a crucible lid on a bunsen burner. Crucibles are used because they don't crack when used over high heat. The sulphur in the crucible is the final product of the long experimentation by the goggled group.

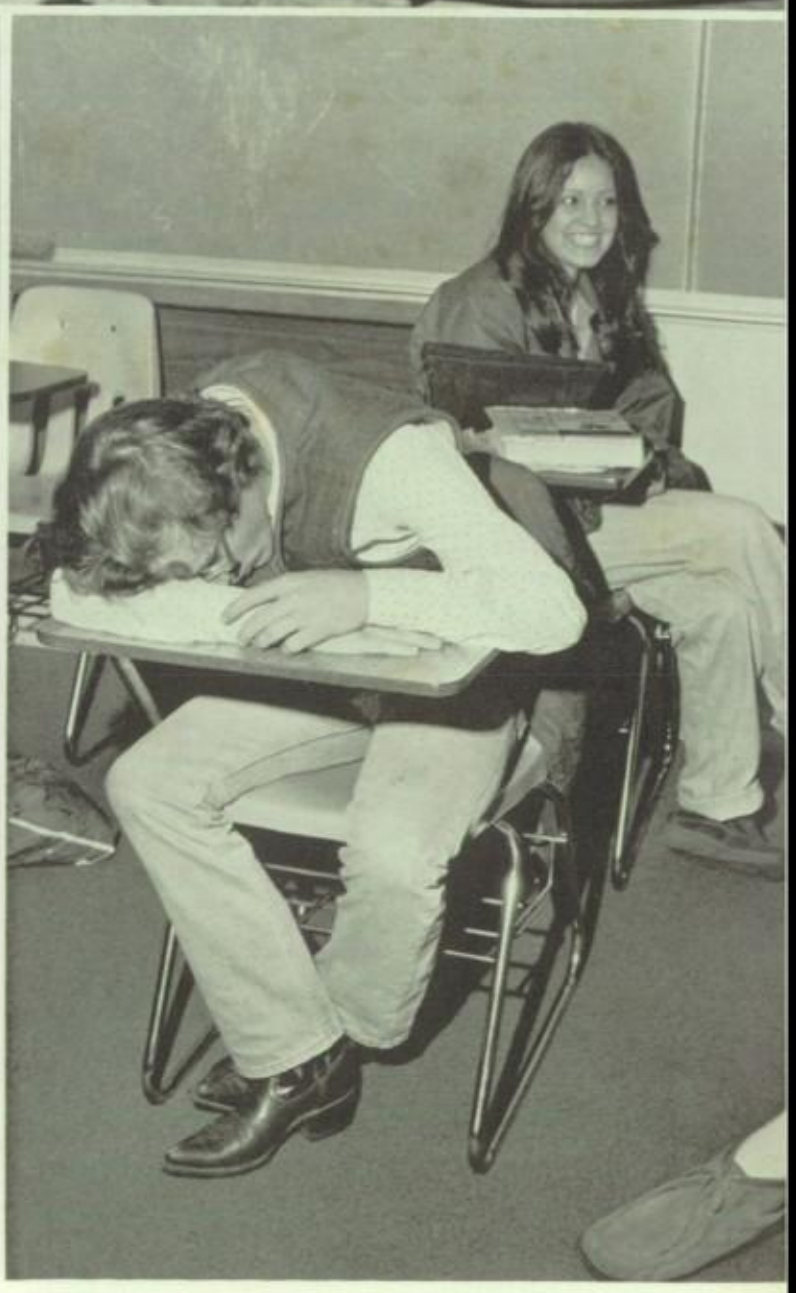


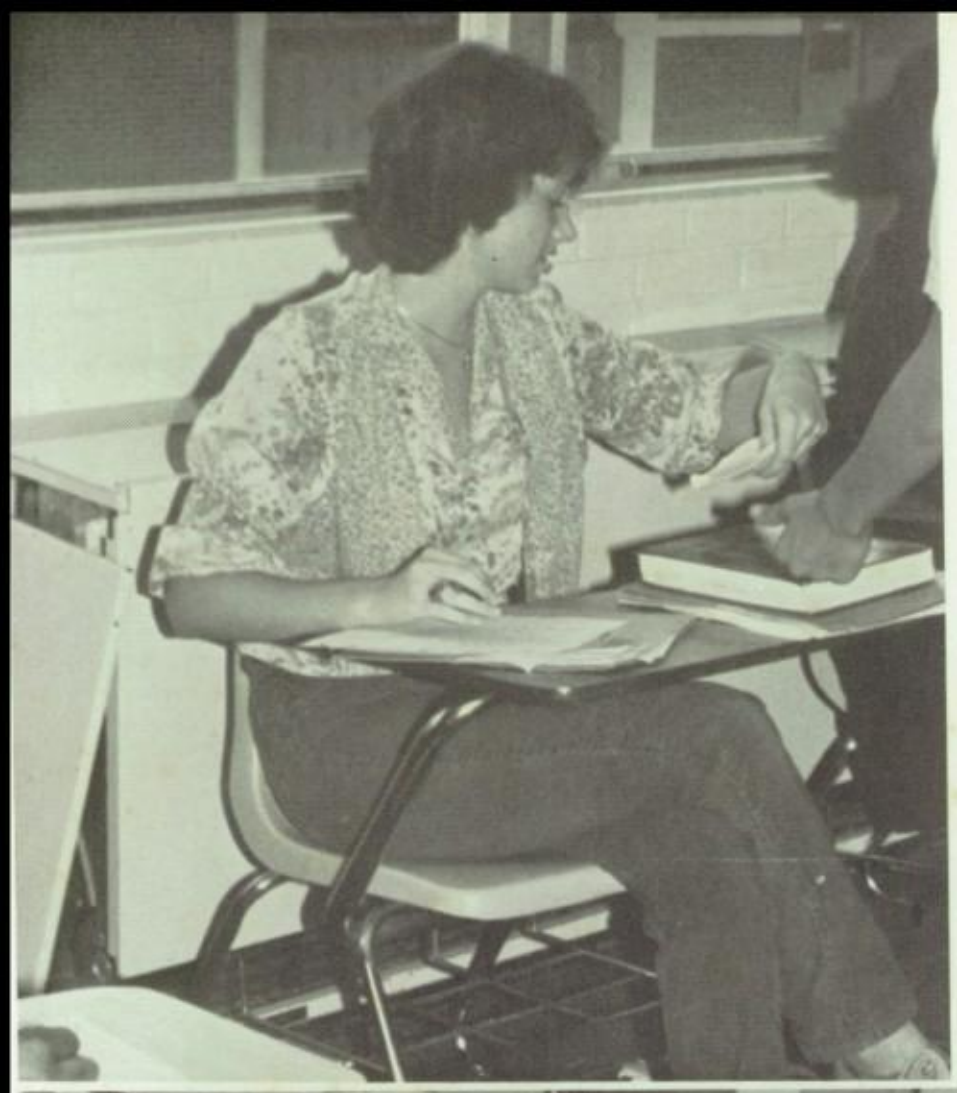
The Conductors of Communication

Learning about the language which is spoken, written and read by the majority of the world is an enormous job. Teaching that langauge is an even greater difficulty. Language arts courses are designed to give students a firm background in grammar, writing, and American and British Literature. Students who have completed four credit years are able to write in complete sentences and are able to write complete and correct papers. They also have knowledge of classic American and British poetry, books, short stories and their authors.

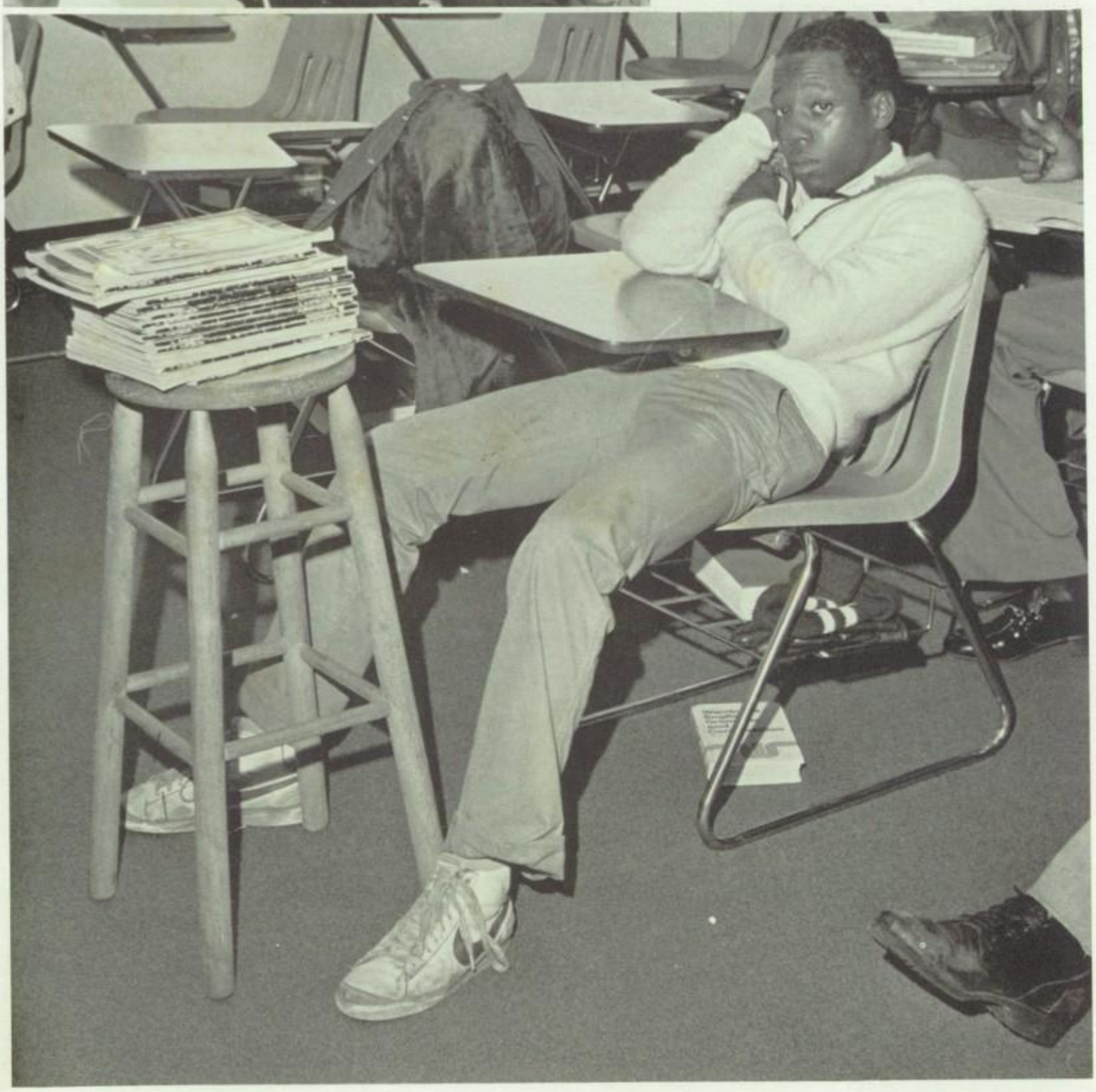
Very few people enjoy grammar as much as Muriel Witham seems to. This smile is her response to conjugating verbs. Wait 'til she gets to diagramming sentences. Sorting tests is a good way to find your way into a teacher's "good books". Sidney Moore is utilizing that useful knowledge while classmates Martha Carver and Melanie Powell observes her technique for future practice. Some people just can't handle being read to, they always think it's a bedtime story and drift off. Rick Miller is exhibiting that drowsy quality while Denette Gonzales, on the opposite pole, is extremely alert to her surroundings.







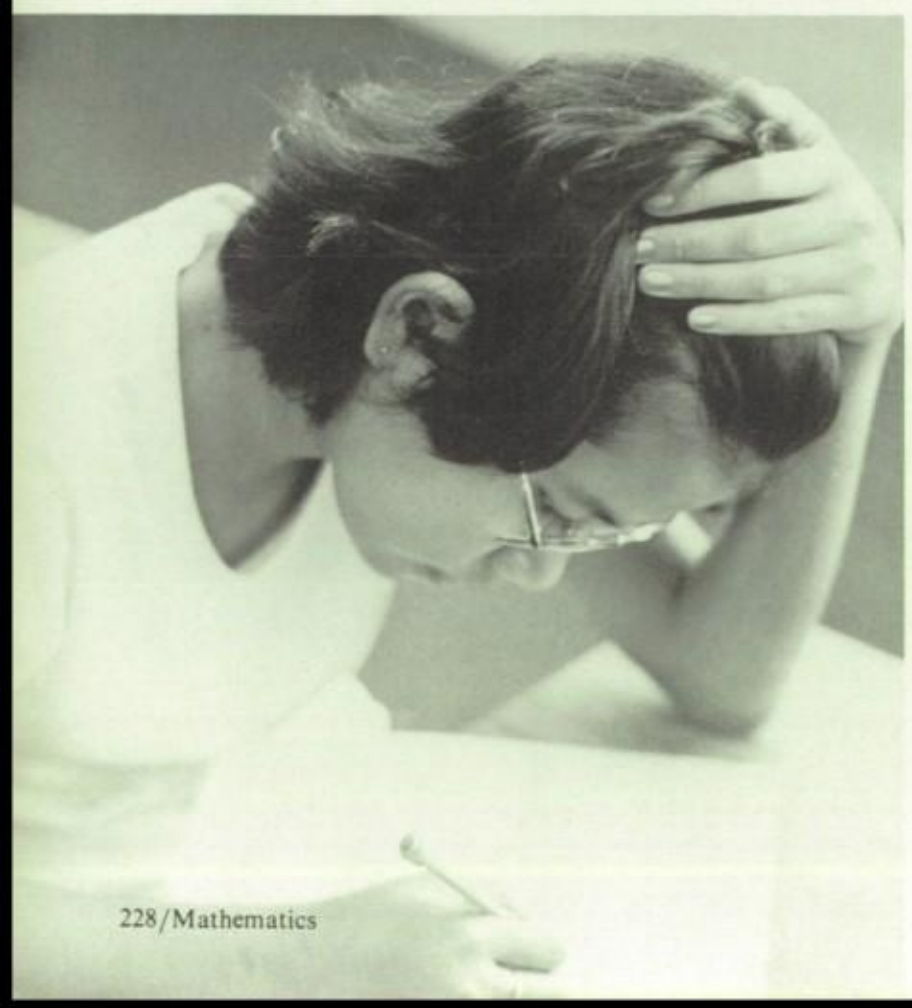
Note passing is one of school's very few saving graces. Andy Vajanyi is acting as delivery person for Carol Elenger and one of her pen toting pals. Boredom is an occupational hazard of nearly any Language Arts class. Luckily, Bruce Wyche can look forward to beginning a whole new program after his long day of rest.

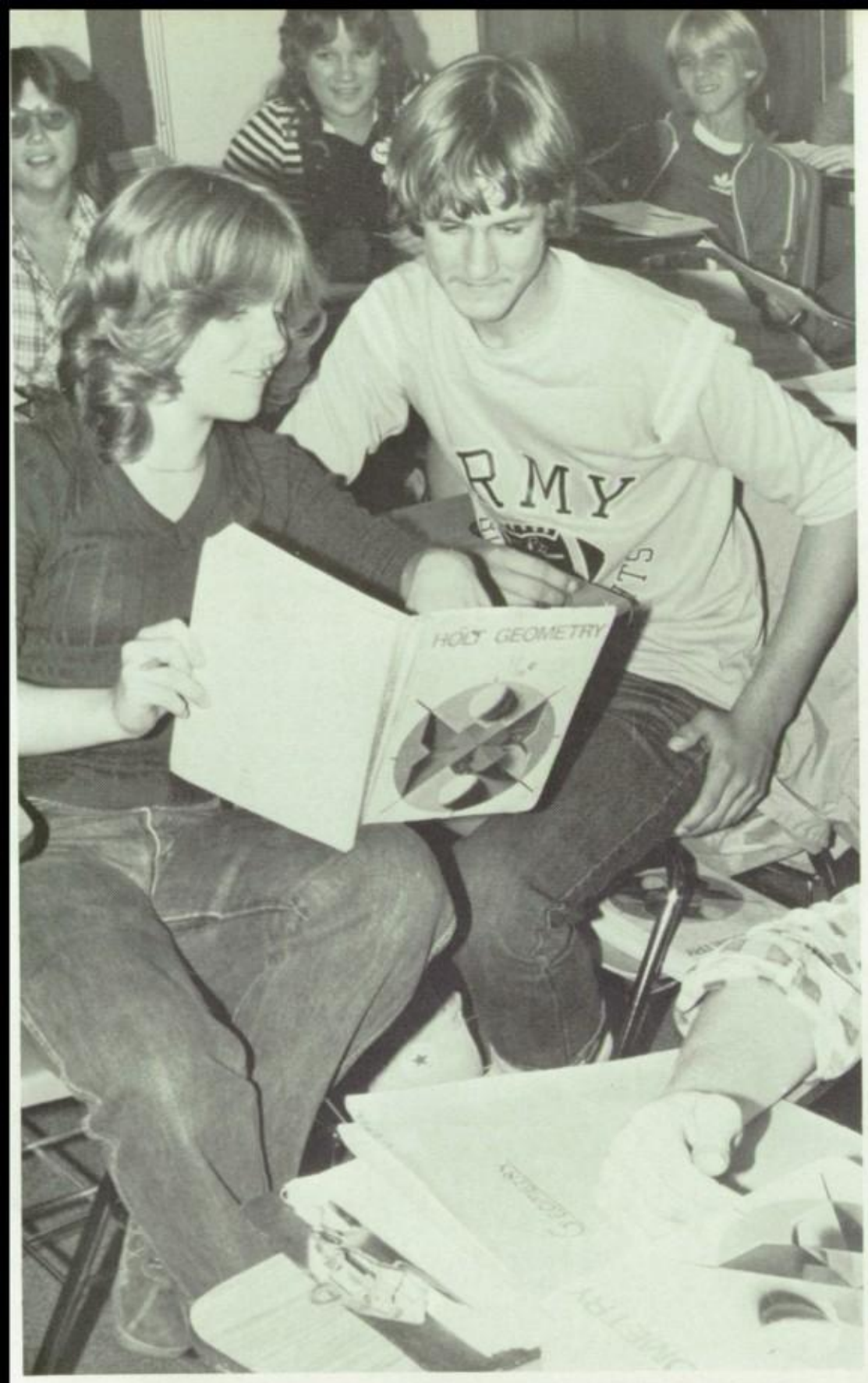


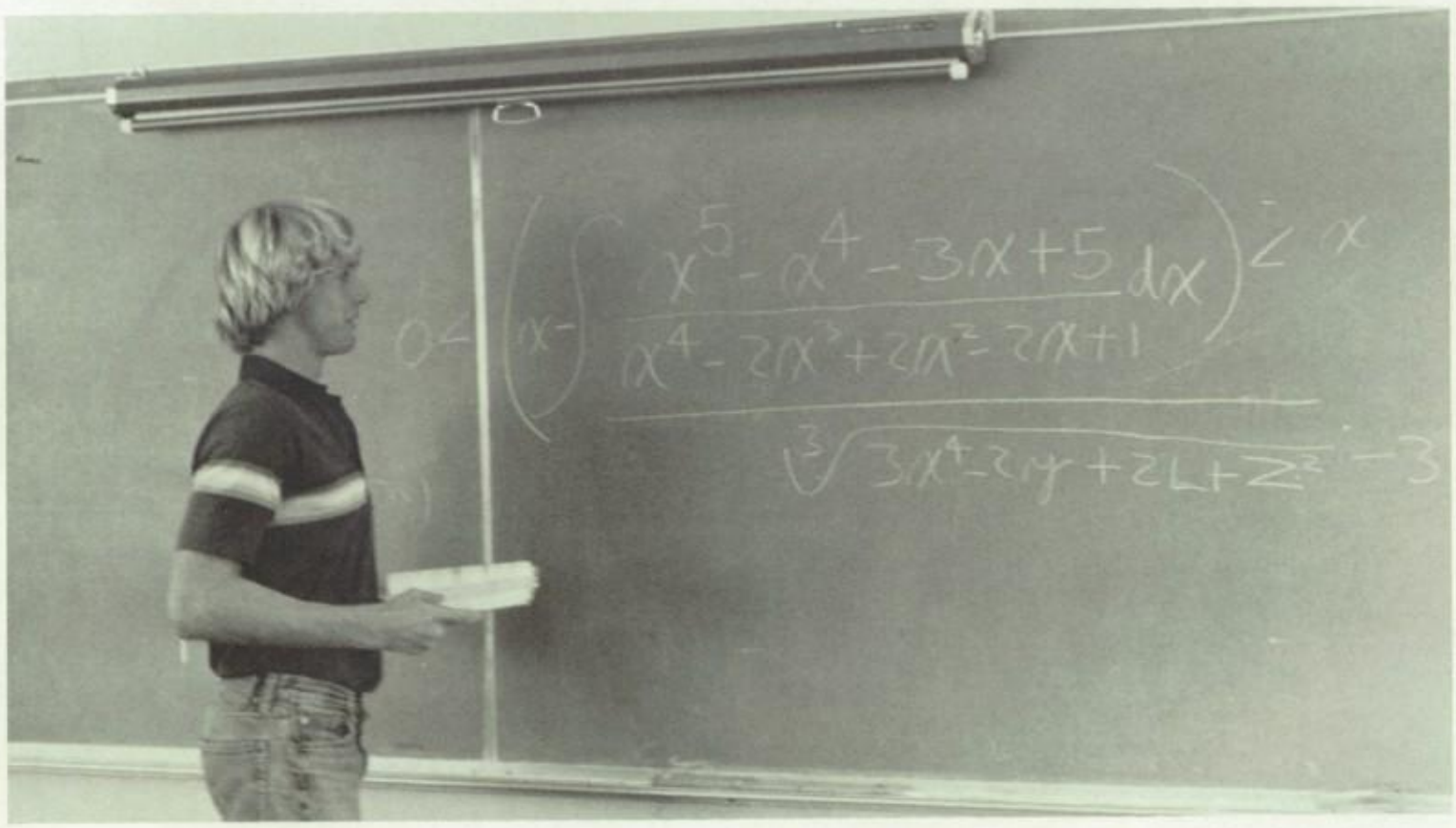
It All Adds Up

Mathematics is an ancient subject. The Greeks, at the peak of their civilization, formulated some of the subject's basic principles. It's age does not mean that math is an outdated and musty subject. As technology continues to advance in leaps and bounds, math becomes something needed to utilize the knowledge and skills developed through that technology. Courses included in the math program include algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus and basic math skills. These subjects provide a solid background for advancement in engineering, computer skills, chemistry and many other careers that abound in the Space Coast area.

Calculators are a big help in most math classes. Richard Norris seems to be finding his a lifesaver with a tough calculus problem. Math is a subject that requires intense and unwavering concentration. Soepiah Ingah is giving just that as she works to find an elusive solution.







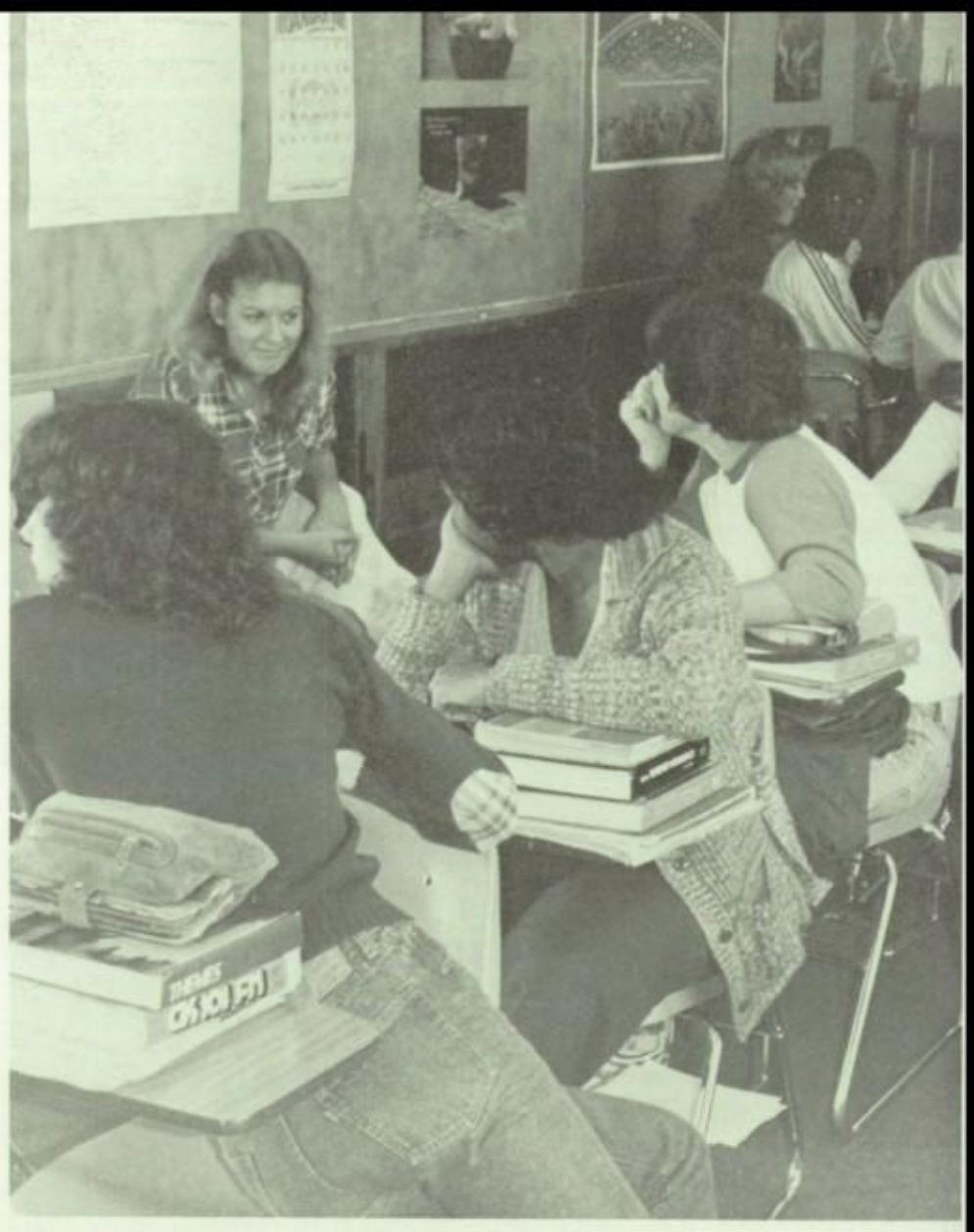
Lending a helping hand to a friend is something everyone does every now and then. Rhonda Davidson is explaining a confusing theorem to classmate Eric Drake in an effort to dispel the mystery that surrounds it for him. Computer science is a math-related course that requires certain skills in basic mathematic principles. Vickie Ellul, exhibiting her firm grasp of those skills, is preparing to finalize work on a program disc. Prayer might help Skip Miller with this complicated bit of calculus but hopefully this teacher will intervene before a connection to God is made. With a little guidance from the right source, Miller will be able to complete and understand what's on the board.

Applying the Past to the Present

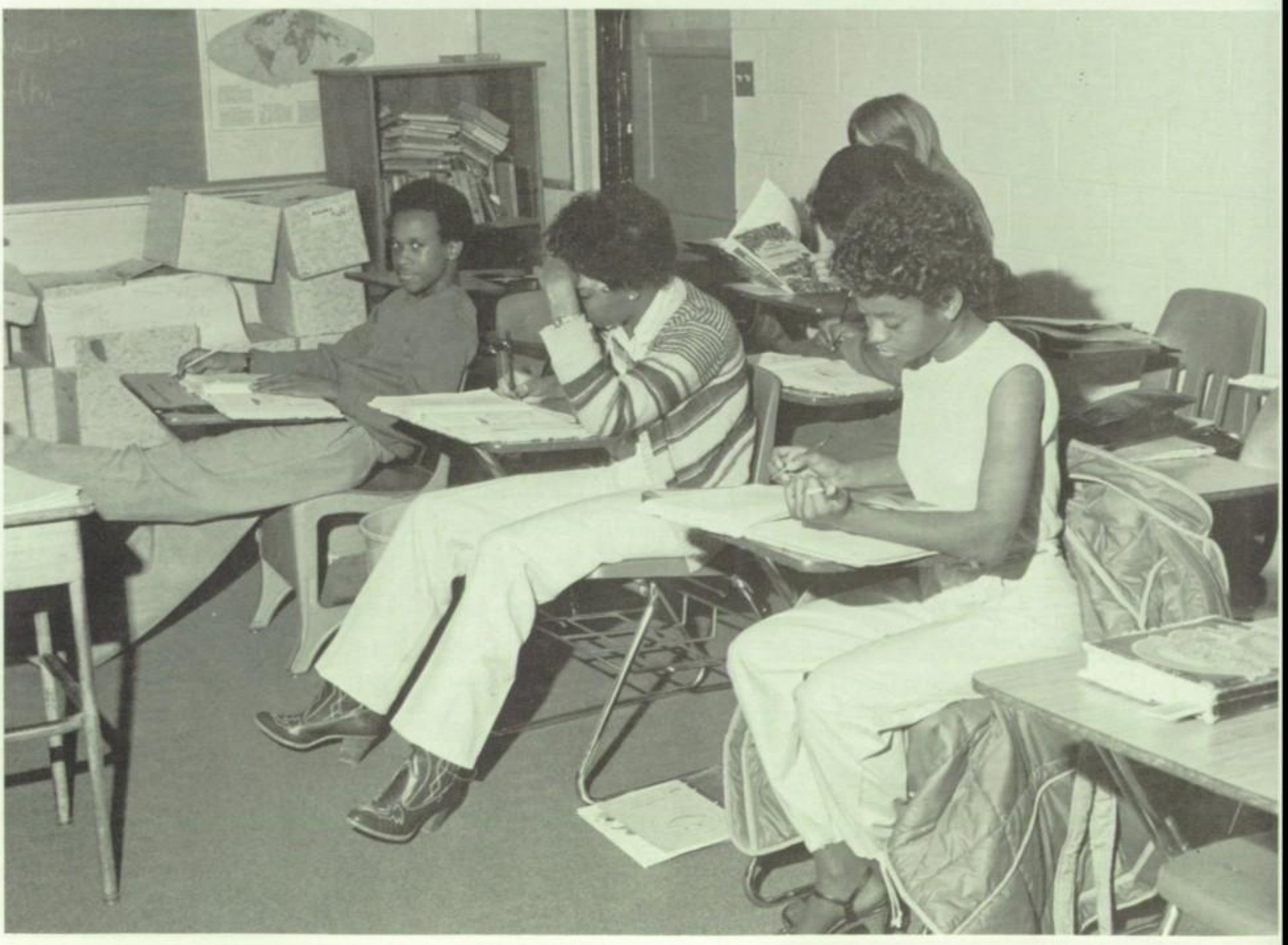
Learning about the past, the present and the future of this nation and the world is an important object of education.

To survive in today's society, a person must be aware of what is currently happening in world affairs, what made it happen and what will be the results of those happenings. This is a necessity of utmost importance.

Social Studies courses give students a base of American History and political theory and then, in more advanced courses, explore other governmental systems and their individual histories.



Studying a map of Europe before its divisions after World War II are American History students Suzette Southard, Navada Codman, and Leslie Miller while Lisa Jackson looks on. Social Studies always require copious note taking. Toddy Jerry, Robbie Whiters and Tony Loyd are proving that.



Textbooks are sometimes quite interesting. Todd King has found one of those fact filled tomes. Kelly Coble and Lori Johnson look on to see what is so interesting. One of the best teaching aides is class participation by all. Mrs. Graham's American History classes use the Channel-2 News Game to broaden their knowledge of the happenings of today. While Lauren Shortell is directing questions to Laura Hamilton and Sophia Ingah, David McDonald keeps a close watch on the very close socre. Group work is something incorporated into nearly all social studies programs to teach students the "how-to's" of treaty making proccesses. Steve Bacon, Sonya Rowe, Debbie Collins, Kevin Wilson, Carl McMillon, Theo Scott and Cindy Dalton are enjoying their foray into it.

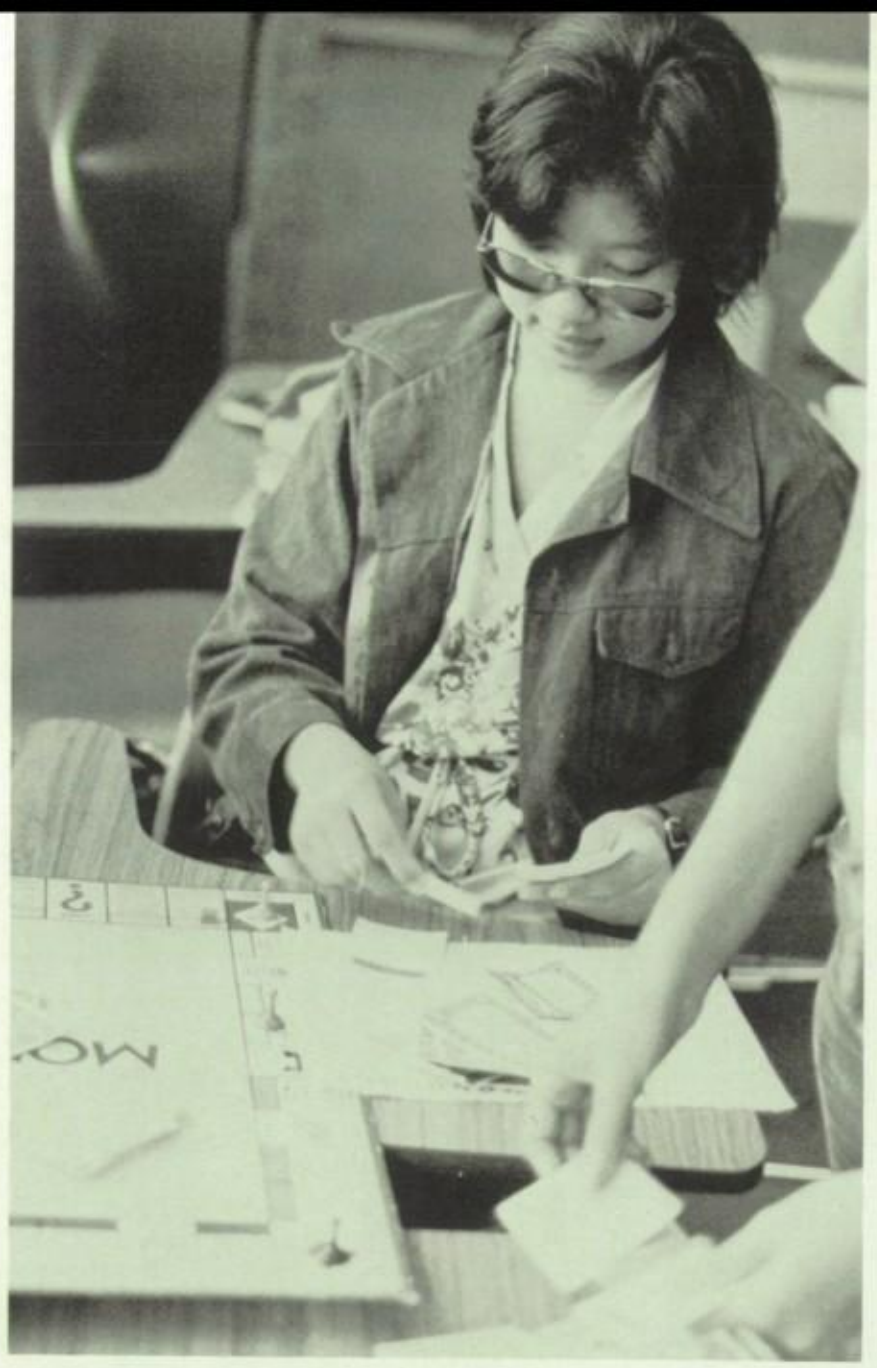
At Home In A Foreign Culture

Learning is a student's main concern. For many students learning about the world in which they live, its peoples and cultures, is a very important and interesting activity. It is also an activity that leads to many vital and necessary careers for those students.

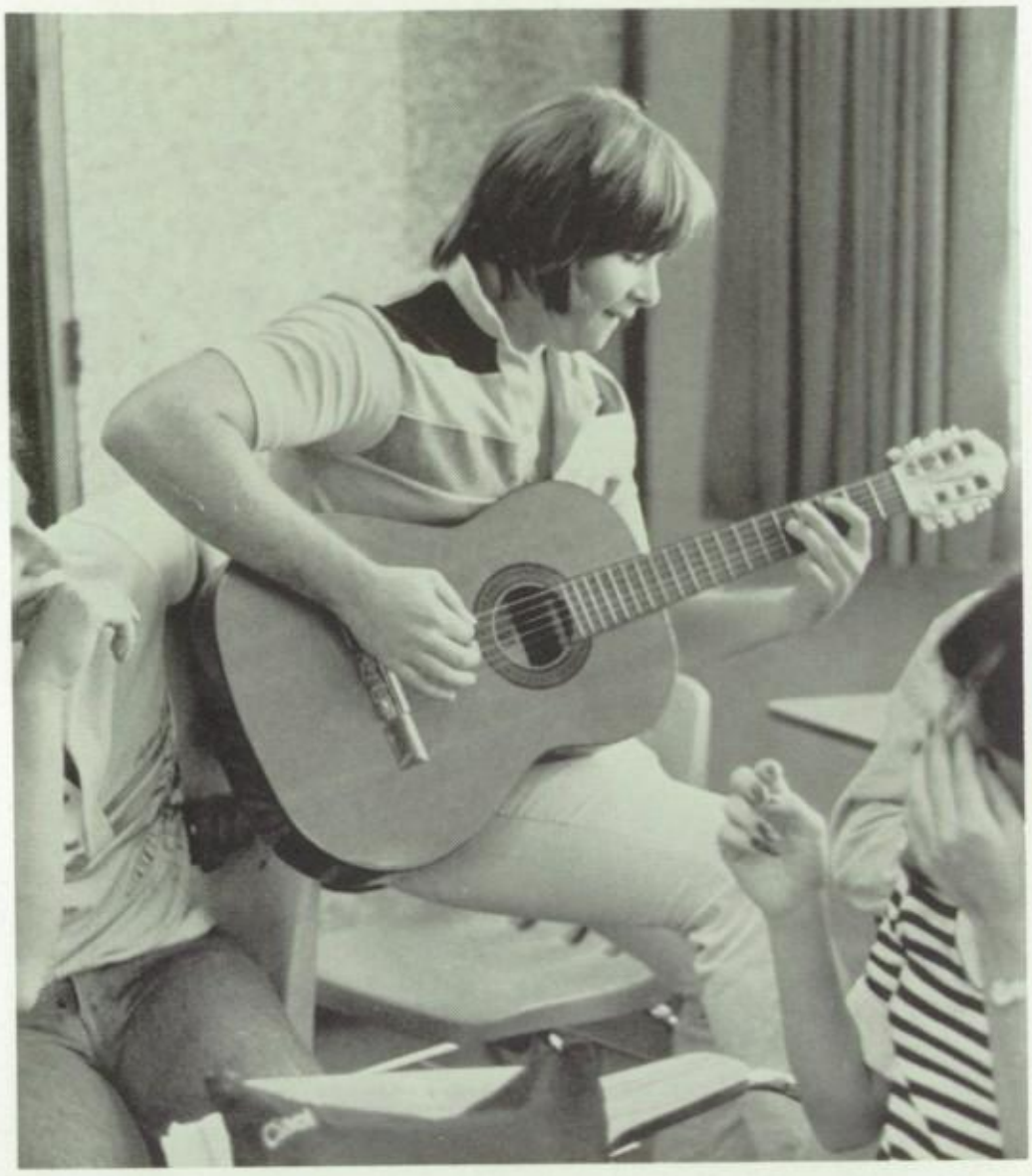
The language department, chaired by Flo Thomas, provides both the linguistic and the cultural knowledge of Spanish countries.

Students taking the Spanish course have a six level system in which they advance on a yearly basis. Each level of the program consists of vocabulary, grammar and cultural education on the Spanish civilization as a whole. Various idiosyncrasies of particular countries are also studied.

As students move to the program's upper levels, they assume greater responsibility for extending and broadening their knowledge of a particular Spanish people and the customs practiced by those people.



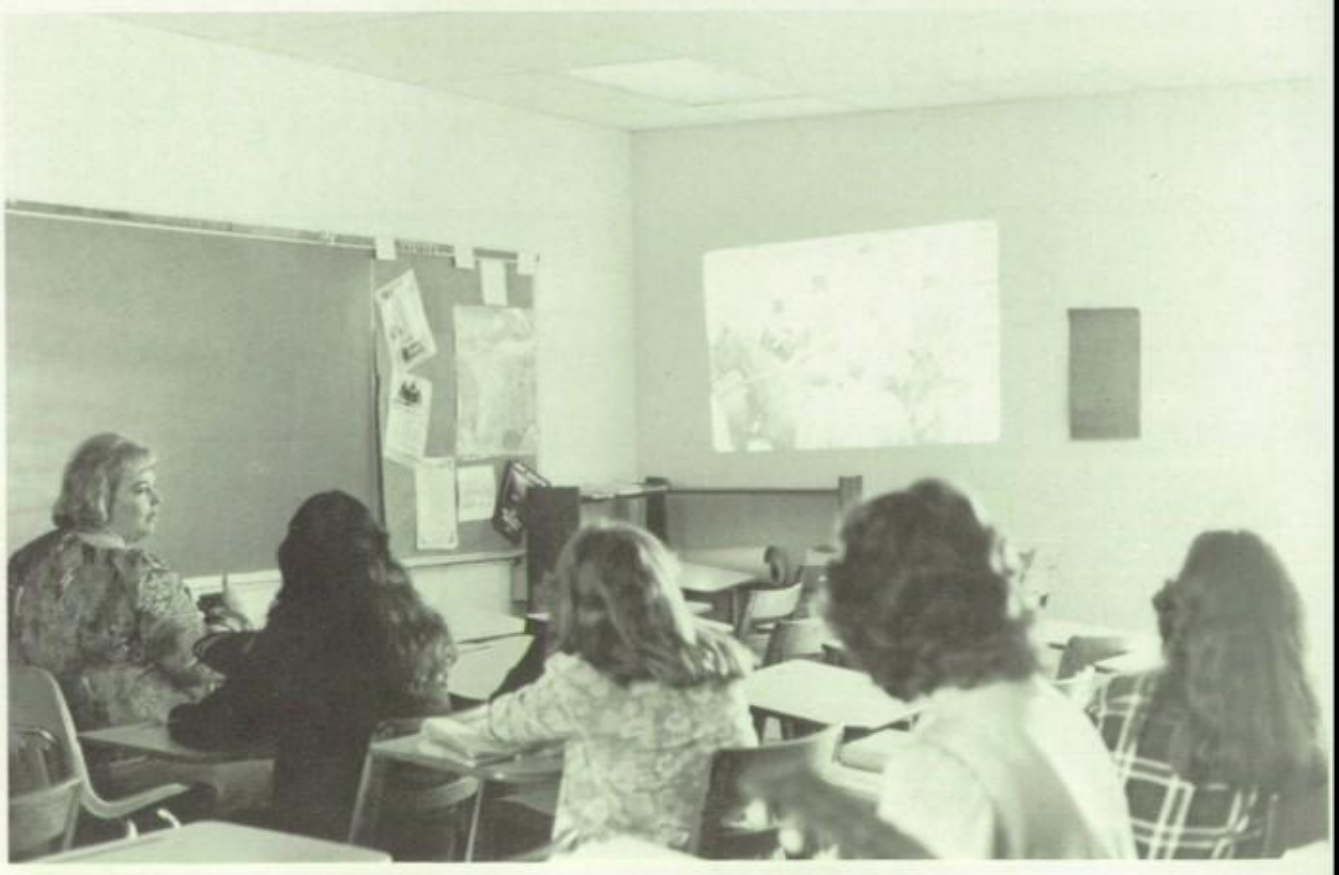
An exciting and challenging game in English, Michell Young demonstrates her keen ability to play monopoly in Spanish. Decked out in her fine Spanish regalia, Maria Ramos shows her attire off with a cheerful smile. A mind boggling game in any language, Donna Troublefield and Michele Irvine get into a game of scrabble.



Plucking the strings in a Spanish manner, Patrick McClain astounds everyone with his musical talent. Unsure of her aim, Jean Buhler gingerly gropes the darkness of her blindfold for the piñata.

Parlez Vous Francais?

Some nations and cultures have always had a certain mystique about them France is one of these countries. Learning its language is an excellent way to integrate its cultures and customs in with the American way of life. In this manner, all of Europe and much of the world is opened to the interested person.



Very few people will recognize this good looking group, but those who do can truthfully say they have experienced a bit of French society. The folks in the photo attend an English class in France and correspond with a group of students attending a French class right here. Brevard County's community is an active, alive group with a cosmopolitan background. DeVarah Lovett, a former dependent of the U.S. Air Force, conducted a slide presentation tour of France at the French classes' cultural observances.

Champagne would have given the day a special sparkle for Mike Harding but we had to settle for a Sprite high. The food at this French cultural observance included several kinds of quiche. All were demolished by Harding, as a palatable accompaniment to his beverage. This isn't a chic waitress delivering a mousse at an equally chic Paris café, but the atmosphere in Elissa Viglianco's French class did have that certain effervescence. These cultured merrymakers are indulging in an international custom-mixing with others. They are all enjoying a taste of French culture (and cooking) without setting a foot outside Brevard County.

Gutterly Speaking

Studying the language and customs of a culture more than 1200 years old can be an awesome and inspiring experience.

German students do just that. The program teaches the phonetics and grammar of the language and introduces students to German food and customs.

As the program is followed into its higher levels, students begin to explore German literature and are expected to write and speak fluently.

Many students travel to Germany after completing the course to further study this old and fascinating culture.

With German food and spicy brew native to that land, Amy Jo Gaesser looks as if she's dreaming of life in a tiny Alpine village. After all, in the Alps she's been snowbound for five months and unable to attend school. Hardee's might really be the Best Eatin' All Around, but the cuisine at the German Class' cultural observances must be running a close second. If not, then Tim Bremer has such a plateful because he missed lunch . . . and breakfast. Germany is noted for producing superior beer, but Mike Brown, Kelli Jones, and Ken Martin had to be content with a German punch recipe. When they're 19 . . .

Too many cooks spoil the broth but can just one handle the punch? Terri Carter is doing quite well at finishing up the fizzy brew for consumption by "German-for-a-day" celebrants. Many famous Germans enjoyed debating and began successful careers doing just that. Phil Kundrat, really getting into the feel of the German culture, is making an important point.

Dancing To A New Tune

In modern dance, girls tone up through exercise and strenuous dances. They learn prepared dance routines, and, later in the year, do some of their own choreography. Every semester ends with a dance concert for the public, featuring group and solo performances by the students.

Wearing costumes that would make all of Sister Sledge go green with envy, Melissa Nelems, Jackie McMillian, Caroline Jordan, and Helena Smith pose chicly before performing in the Winter Modern Dance Concert. "The smell of the greasepaint, the roar of the crowd!" Dancers Linda Caudill, Diane Wood, Laura McTaggert, Monica Phelabaum, and Amanda Ford all seem to be under the same influence as the speaker of that famous line.

Alleviating the tension of waiting to go on for Nina Woods is an anonymous make up artist. The background workers are as responsible for theatrical successes as the performers. All she needs is a horse and an Indian sidekick to be famous. Linda "Ranger" Lohne didn't have either for her performance, but had to reach posterity by the talent she possesses in her feet. This is not a karate class practicing a version of "Red Rover" with some new kicks. These people, Diane Hollowell, Laura Krasney, Lydia Alexander and Linda Lohne, aren't robbing the school either. They're just more modern dancers strutting their stuff.

Healthy Body, Healthy Mind

Exercising the body is as important as exercising the mind. By doing so, the mind is made sharper and more alert as the body is honed and tightened.

Physical education provides exercise, knowledge of what exercise does for the anatomy and how to exercise properly.

It also gives students the opportunity to enter into healthy competition on a daily basis and, for some, is a door that opens to becoming a part of a sports team.

For those people, physical education is a tool that gives guidance, discipline and a feeling of belonging.

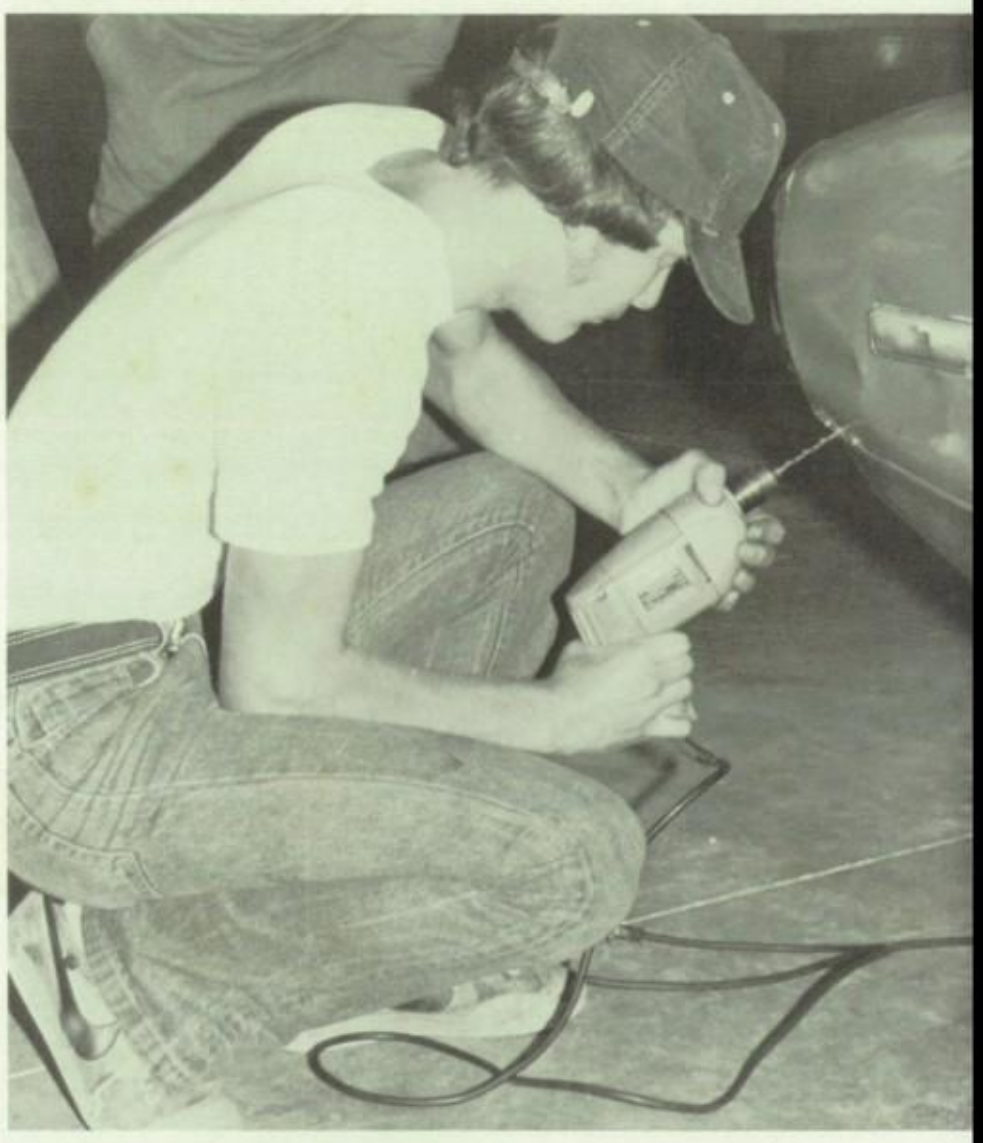
No other course can give to so many what physical education does and will continue to do.

Everybody has their own way of doing things, and Kelly Swalla certainly has her own style when it comes to playing softball. Usually action such as this is only seen at the pro games, but David Coulter decided to go All-American and let a little bit of the dust fly. Softball has been a P.E. favorite for years, and Angie Merlino is not about to let that change.

Pitching the ball is one of the most important parts of the game. Bruce Wyche has the concentration showing on his face as he prepares to deliver the ball. Strength can come in handy when that ball is thrown, and Tony Defazio gives it all he's got. Close calls are not uncommon is such a competitive game, but fortunately for Debbie Monroe, Bruce Wyche didn't get close enough.

Motivation in Automation

In today's highly automated transportation system, people with the ability to maintain and repair the system's vehicles are in great demand. Careers in the auto mechanics field are expanding into new areas with increasing technology and the subsequent results of its advances. Auto Mechanics courses give students the basic skills and knowledge needed to gain entrance to vocational schools and colleges that specialize in transportation mechanics.



Caring for an automobile's exterior is as important as caring for its interior. Brian Logue is preparing this vehicle for a little cosmetic surgery, it's going to have a new fender very soon. There's nothing like the perfume of grease coupled with the contours of an engine for catching a guy's attention. Ronnie Greimel's attention and his hand seem to be caught by this typical specimen of the breed.

Workers of Wood

Since the dawn cf mankind, men have been building with whatever materials they can lay hands on.

In construction courses, these materials include wood and metal. Students learn how to build various objects, design a basic blueprint and form a profit-share corporation.

All the kindergarten training that Joe Bueler received in glue work seems to be coming in handy in high school. Bueler could become the glue ball champion of his class . . . Stripping stained wood for use in a future project is Alan Sootes' occupation. Practicing for a future in which he could easily earn twice the minimum wage is David Wilkie.

Lining up the Future

Many modern high school courses are designed to offer students career-oriented learning while in high school.

Drafting is one such course. Students taking drafting learn skills that will help them gain employment in the fields of architecture, graphics, topography, industrial art and design and many more.

The field of drafting is one with unlimited opportunity for advancement and application of skills. For these reasons, drafting students have the opportunity for unlimited achievement.

Hard at work, Guy Pizzulo seems oblivious to everything around him. Drafting requires an eye for detail and a creative mind, and Rodney Cooprider has both.

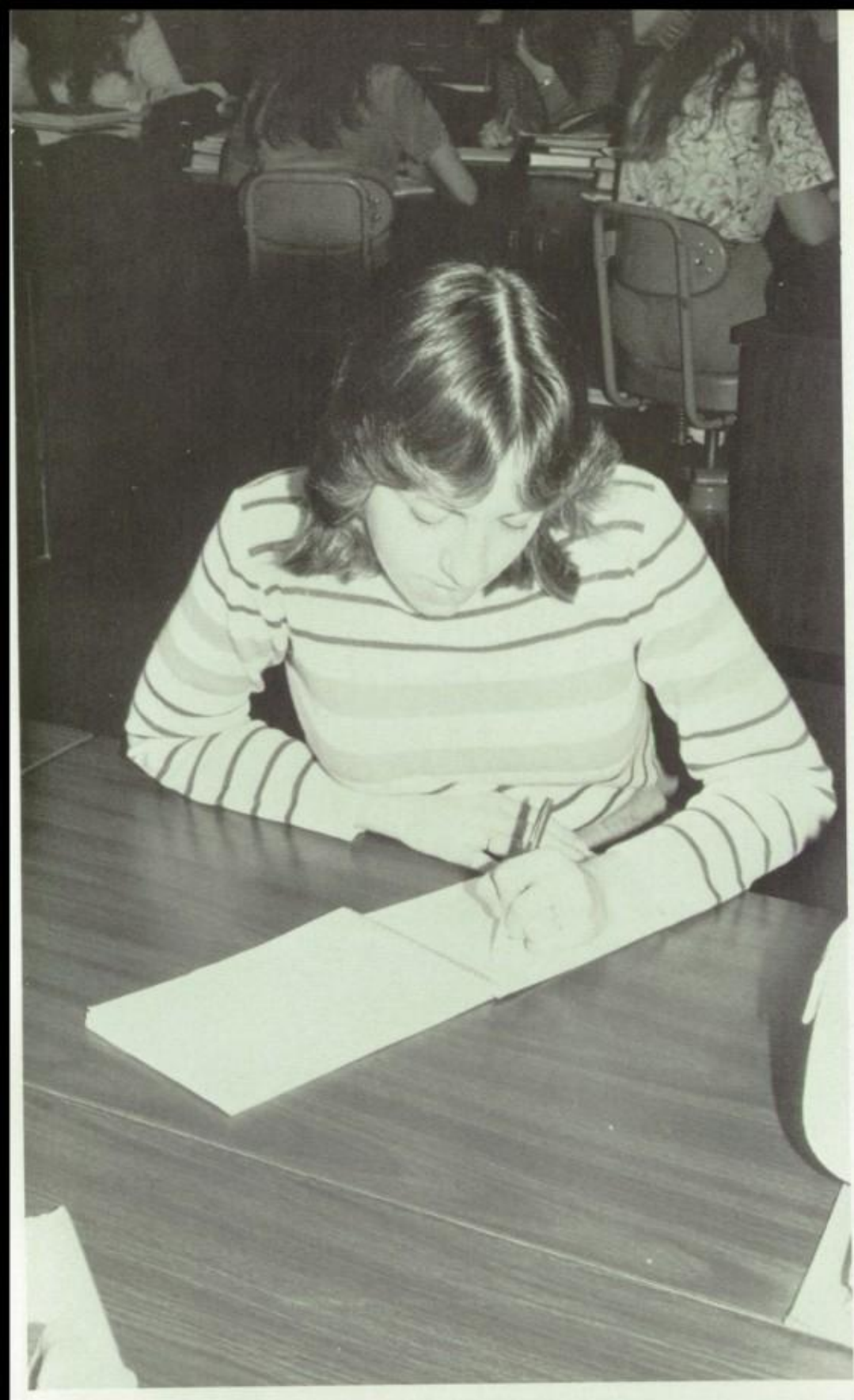
Our school is very fortunate to have such modern equipment. Here, Shane Hussel, Jeff Lambert, and Roy McCreroy take advantage of that good fortune. Before that famous end of the class bell rings, Carey Morehead quickly scans his work. Women's liberation has certainly caused some changes, and Ann Dick is giving the boys some stiff competition. Planning is a key factor to success in the drafting class, but Tim Sadlon seems to have already made his plans and is ready to move on.

"Teaching Fingers How to Fly"

Typing is a very, very necessary skill in today's society. Most college professors require typed term and research papers and in the increasingly technology-dominated world typists are needed to run computers and other complicated machines operated by keyboard.

Typing courses teach students the name and function of each part of a typewriter, where fingers should be placed, how to type directly from dictation and increase a typist's speed.

Typing students Derese Shackleford and Dee Dee Faniel are doing something that isn't as easy as it looks, typing without watching their fingers. One of the many advantages of taking a typing class is the opportunity to type papers for other classes. Wanda Schmidt is zipping through a report that will be extremely neat when she's done. It's very easy to hit the wrong key and misspell a word when typing at top speed. Wendy O'Rourke is correcting one of those errors with a patient expression and typing eraser.



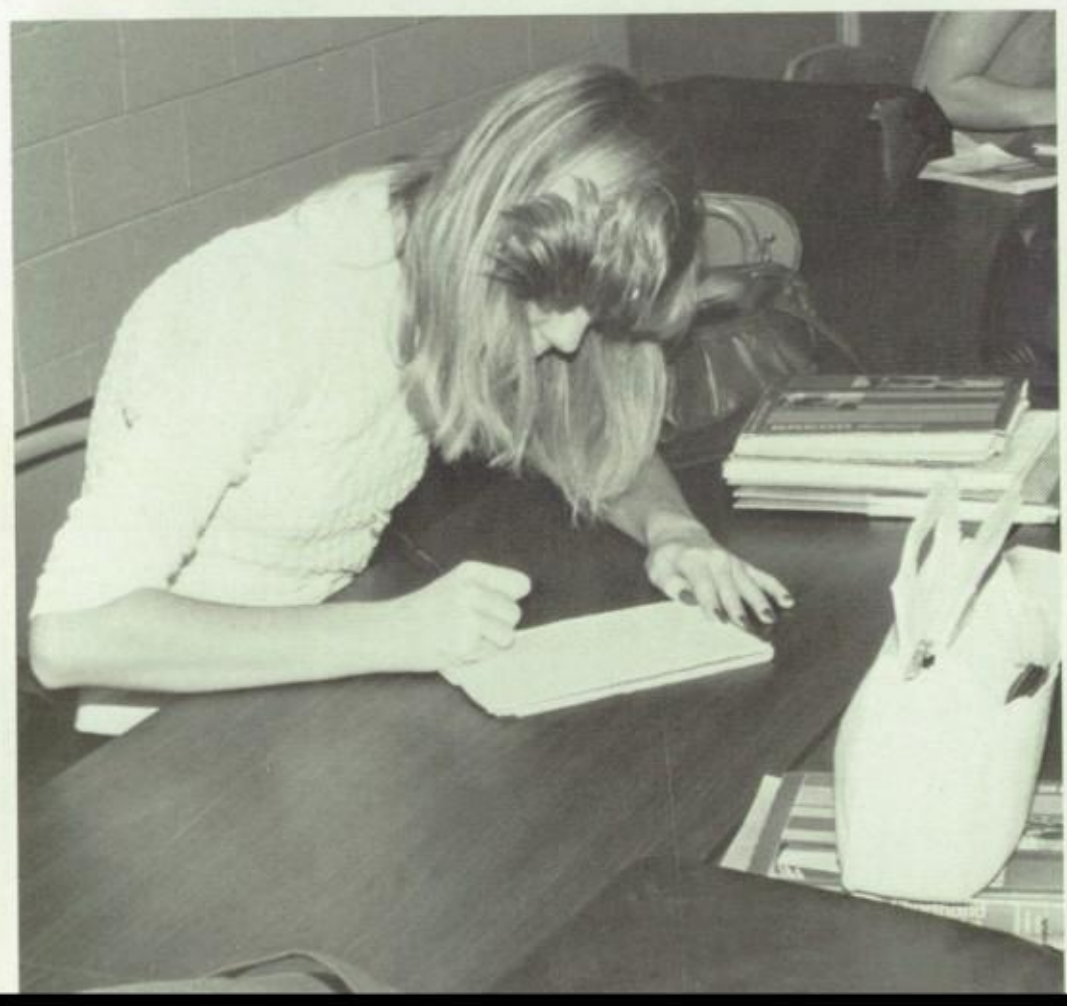
Another "Foreign" Language

Stenography is, quite simple, using shortened words and symbols to write more rapidly.

The writing itself is called shorthand and is most often used by stenographers to take dictation, which is later typed in longhand. Teachers, journalist, doctors and chemists also utilize shorthand in their professions.

Stenography courses teach students the entire shorthand alphabet and grammar system and teach them how to take dictation and then translate the shorthand into normal, everyday longhand.

Translating is a difficult job and Barbara Gold is discovering how Egyptologists feel when faced with mysterious hieroglyphics. While the instructor talks faster than a speeding bullet, Bernadine White tries to move her pens with equal rapidity. Hopefully, they won't have to leap any tall buildings with a single bound. Shorthand exercises are often time-consuming activities. Terry May is completing one of those lengthy lessons with concentrated care.

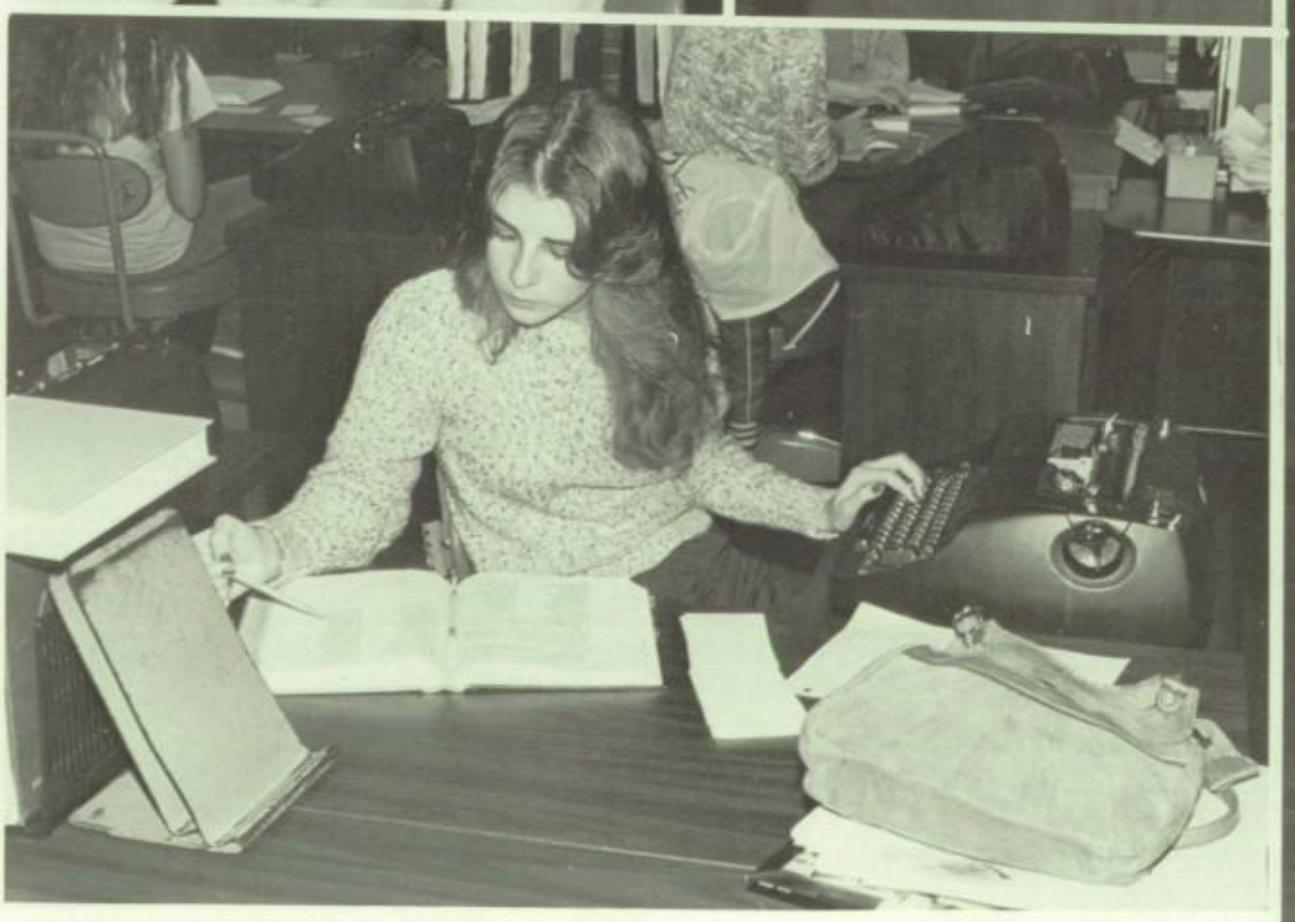


A Little Business-Like Business

Learning skills that are in demand in the mob market is fast becoming a necessity in high school. Business Occupations courses, typing, stenography, accounting and several others, give students those skills needed in the business world.

All programs are designed to provide the basics of each profession and then to continue to add knowledge to the solid care established by the beginners' course. Upon the successful completion of an entire program, a student has the skills and knowledge to find employment in their field of study.

Business Occupations courses provide necessary and practical education.



Typing a dictation is something that nearly every secretary must be able to do. Jackie Knight is learning how to do just that. After this, she advances to chewing bubblegum and walking at the same time. Most people can't see too much humor in accounting sheets, but it's obviously one of Cary Chunn's talents. Something in the list she's typing surprised Gail Helpingstein so much that her fingers called a halt. This phenomenon deserved a look-see, so she gave it just that.

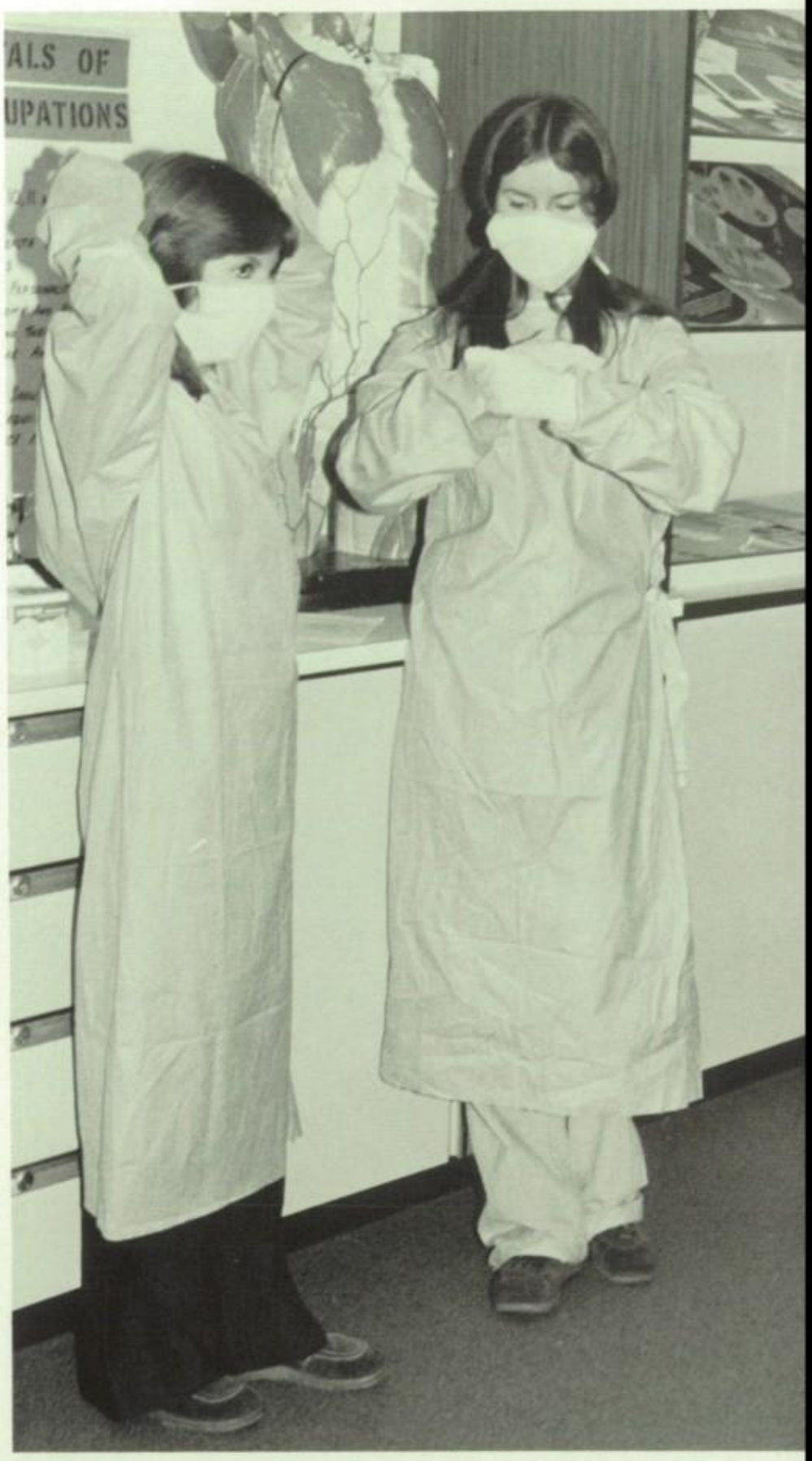
Organization leads to efficiency. That timely reminder might be irritating to the more haphazard, but Kathy Howerton wouldn't find it so. She's already discovered that neatness saves her time and effort, to be used in more worthwhile ways. A calculator like this one could be a real lifesaver in an advanced algebra course. Too bad Jackie Knight can only use it in accounting. Those tally sheets can really be confusing when a person gets all snarled up in mistakes. It can be so tough that a person has to take a break. Glenda Avery looks as if she's having one of those moments when a little help and guidance would be most appreciated.

A Healthy Inclination

Helping others is a big responsiblity. Helping others when they are ill is an even bigger and more trying responsibility. Health Service Aide students are people imbued with this quality and, more importantly, an enthusiastic determination to follow through in their service to the unhealthy, no matter what obstacles they must overcome.

Programs offered in the Health Services field teach students the basic skills necessary to pursue careers as nurses, doctors, technicians, interns and therapists as well as other pursuits in this diverse and interesting field.

Many former Health Service students are enrolled in universities where they are continuing educations in the medical field.



Although they would be clever costumes, these surgical gowns and masks are worn by Kim Addington and Mary Clineman for serious purposes. Trick or lobotomy! This is what happens to people who don't do their Health Service homework! But seriously folks, Debbie Whedbee is doing some very important practice work with a little help from Helen Bento. After all, knowing how to wrap an arm can be a useful skill in dodging both class and homework.

Making up a bed with a person in it is a tricky job but something that all Health Service workers must know how to do. This diligent student, Suzette Russell, is putting the finishing touches on a bed occupied by fellow student Michelle Lane. It's odd how people become friends with the strangest beings from different cultures, places and of very different status. Jeanette Christman and Valerie Laibl, culture—American, place — U.S. and status — alive, are becoming fast friends with the third character in this picture. His culture — unknown, place — Laibl's lap and his status — long dead. Checking her watch is not what Dawn DeVitto is doing and, no, she isn't helping Lisa Smith dry her nails. DeVitto is checking Smith's pulse, one of the most fabled and basic duties of a Health Service student.

Caring for the Future Today

Today's children are tomorrow's future. Taking care of that future is a big responsibility that requires love, patience, a caring attitude, and knowledge.

Child care courses are designed to instill the knowledge and, hopefully, the caring attitude in students needed to raise children.

There are many programs within the child care course. Included are nutrition and psychology seminars put together to specifically instruct interested individuals in the physical and mental needs of a child. Programs in the child care unit are very flexible. They incorporate new knowledge, statistics, and facts into the child care system as these things are learned.

This young refugee from Rumania is setting up a fortune telling business with the help of her manager Marianne Rosaci. Not a single face in this rogue's gallery will be found on a post office wall. That's because every budding delinquent in the photo is a master (or mistress) of disguise. Some of them are even masquerading as good guys (and girls).

It wasn't exactly a "Shoot-out at the O.K. Corrall" but this pistol-packin' cowboy was definitely making a determined last stand against, what else?, taking a nap. Cleaning up after children is as time consuming as caring for them, but not nearly as much fun. That's why Marianne Rosaci, Sonya Jackson, Diane Carr, and April Delaughter look so grim. They'll be back with the small fry and having fun very soon. Everyone likes to party and these festive folks are no exception. Luckily their supervisor, Susan Edge, enjoys a good time, too.

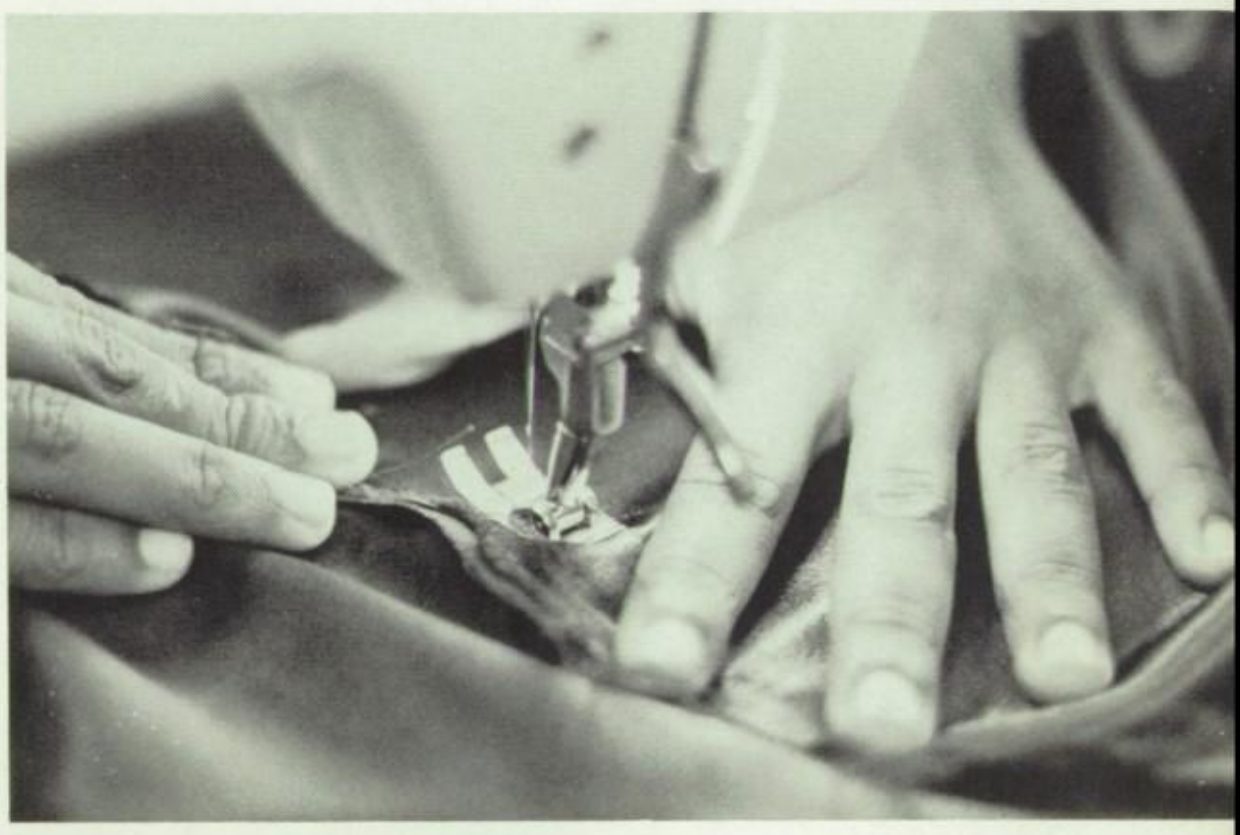
One of sewing's first and hardest-learned rules is to go back and redo a mistake immediately. Arlene Shatto is performing this tiresome task by taking out a zipper that somehow came out crooked. Concentration is the key to successful sewing. A good seamstress is both alert and precise, paying strict attention to her work. Dee Dee Faniel is exhibiting all those characteristics as she checks a seam for neat, straight stitches.

Seams Right

Seamstresses and tailors have often been the catalysts in historical accounts of mystery and intrigue. Before embarking on these perilous adventures, a person must know how to sew and perform all the tasks that are associated with sewing. This includes some surprising activities that many do not consider a part of millinery. Sewing Occupations courses teach interested students to perform all those tasks. Students learn how to prepare a sewing machine for sewing, how to read a pattern, how to put the finishing touches on their products and, in the more advanced courses, how to design and work from their own patterns.

In addition to learning the technical aspects of millinery, students discover the career opportunities open to them in the field. These can range from industrial work to haute Courture — the designing and tailoring of unique and beautiful garments.

Before the first stitch is sewn, before the machine rattles into life, the pattern must be chosen, cut out and pinned to the fabric. Senior Kim Harwood is completing this basic necessity and nearing the stitching stage of her project. These mystery fingers are busy with a time consuming chore, sewing together the pattern pieces. Their owner's patience will eventually pay off in the form of a completed, inexpensive and gorgeous garment. Sheer determination, backed up by a pair of shears, is evident on Mona Grandey's face as he sews "a stitch in time."



Look, Who's in the Kitchen with Dinah?

"You are what you eat, from your head down to your feet."

That nutritional message from Saturday morning childhood memories say it all.

Becoming something healthy and strong from head to toe, however, isn't as easy as saying that rhyme.

People have become very aware of their bodies and have begun to take better care of them in the past decade. Courses and seminars on diet and nutrition are available at high schools, colleges, universities and churches across the nation.

Foods and nutrition program teach interested students what foods to eat at various stages in life; what each food group provides for the body; how to prepare various foods and how to formulate a balanced daily diet suited to individual needs and tastes.

There's a knack to peeling and coring apples. This sleight of hand is something Sharon Gaines has obviously got a "handle on" as evidenced by her rapid knife wizardy. Some of the world's greatest chefs began their careers rolling out pastry dough a basic ingredient of many recipes. Penny Scott shows an expertise that would make Julia Childs turn green with envy. The rolling pin has another purpose, it can be used to keep an errant boyfriend in line as well. Satisfaction is creating the perfect pie, using Crisco, of course. Sarita Shackleford, pulling her masterpiece out of oven, smiles with delight as she gazes at its brown, flaky crust.

It takes two to tango . . . and to spread a sticky cake mix evenly. Linda Caudill and Christine Beauchamp might look like merry mudpie makers but this unsightly goo has the potential to put tastebuds in heaven. Legend has it that the Galloping Gourmet started this way. Donnie Davidson doesn't really look like he has career aspirations in that direction but at least he won't starve after high school. Cleaning up after the cooking is done, isn't much fun, but every good chef has it to do. Clifton Cooper is picking up a few clean up tips from Foods and Nutrition instructor Mrs. Lewis.

Drawn Toward Craftiness

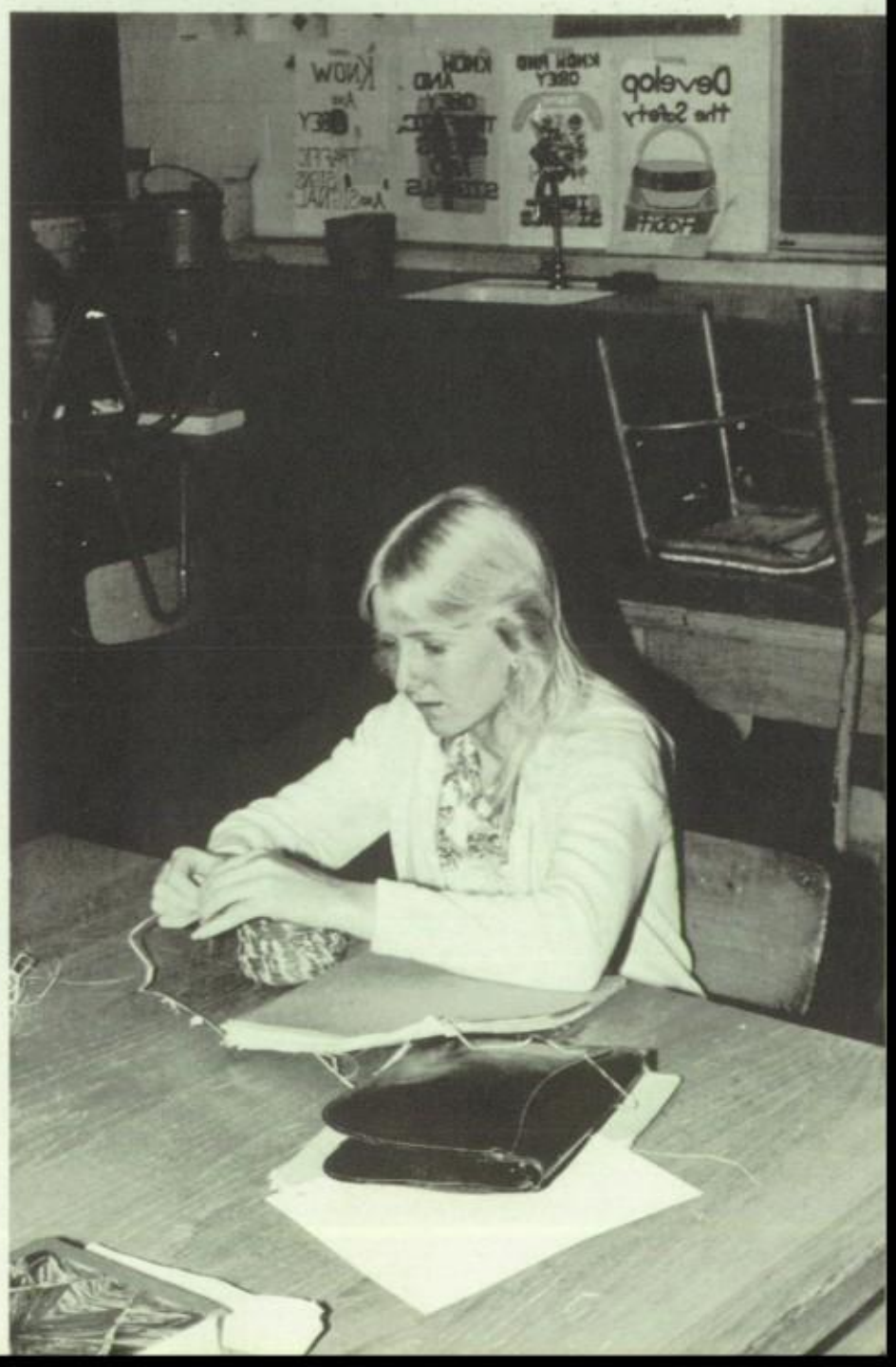
Possessing a talent is one thing, developing that talent is another. Such development is achieved only through great effort, careful studying and utilizing time.

The ability to draw, sculpt, weave, make pottery or otherwise create a finished product out of raw materials is a talent given only to a choice few.

Being one of those elite people, however, isn't easy. The skill must be constantly nurtured and kept fresh and the spirit of the individual must be strong and his ambition, stronger.

Only with those qualities can the talent and its possessor become a success.

An artist will always draw what he sees. Frank Colbert, being observed by Carl McMillion, obviously watches a lot of football because he seems to have it on the brain-and on his sketch pad. It's a dirty job but somebody has to do it. In this case, the job is running a potter's wheel to form a clay object and the somebody is master sculptor Timothy York. Although it isn't being done underwater, it is basket weaving. Artisan Joy Lanmon is centering all her concentration on completing this straw basket.

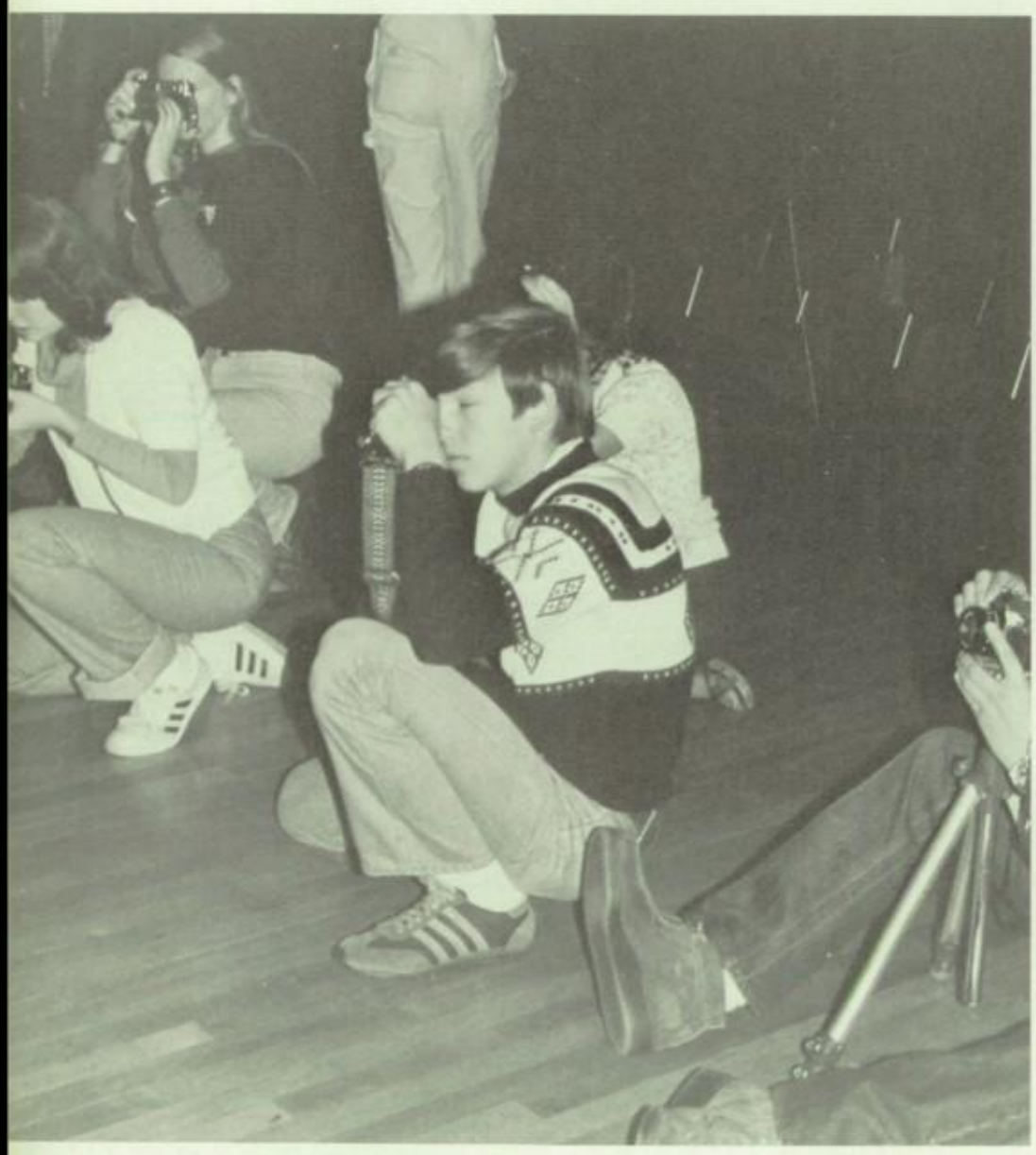


Perfectionism can be the blessing or the curse of a good artist. Mabel Chaparro's dose of perfectionism is a blessing because it makes her double check the precision of her measurements and calculations before she begins her work. Psychiatrists have often said that busy hands can relax and soothe a person into a very contented state. John Clayton's smile proves them right as he weaves his way to happiness. Artists are just like other people when it comes to talking with friends — they enjoy a good chat and have one whenever the opportunity presents itself. The lucky artists, Debbie Whedbee, can talk to Cathy Jerauld, sketch and chew bubblegum, all at the same time.

A Click Of Flashy People

With the pace of the world moving ever faster, many people are choosing and prusuing their careers during high school. Photography is a career with as yet untouched horizons. It is also a lucrative career, full of opportunities for both fame and fortune. Students in photography courses learn how to operate many types of equipment, how and what to photograph, how to use and develop film and many other skills required to become a quality photographer.

Working with models, such as Meg Adams, is another aspect photography. Photography students all use their skills and equipment many times during the course. Steve Cedar is showing the careful and studious concentration that most photography students need. Cameras are complex machinery that require delicate handling and continued care. Sandy Roberts is adjusting her shutter speed before snapping away.



Waiting for the day's model to strike an inspiring pose is Christina Lettiere. When the pose that clicks with Tina is assumed, her camera will click as well. These aren't beings from another planet, they're photography students Tom Parsons and Sandy Roberts. These camera enthusiasts could become famous in this fast burgeoning field.

On the Job Training

On the Job Training is a popular educational tool in the United States and many other countries. Working as a student aide is one of the best forms of On the Job Training available to people who are considering the profession of educating others. Student aides learn how to grade, to keep accurate planning books and to deal with educating on a limited basis.

LIBRARY AIDES

Ross Hoggard, Doug Bumgarner, Billy Palmer, Juanita Fite, Leslie Wohlfeld, Sylvia Lincoln. Gazing suspiciously at a stubborn copying machine, Joe Walker looks as if he fears for the life of his hat. Copiers have been known to do some pretty strange things.

COUNSELOR AIDES

Back Row — Lori Johnson, Bonnie Bonsteel, Kim Whitlock, Marian Duncan, Angie Gerhard, Tami Bumgarner, Tammy Schaumann, 2nd Row — Cindy Head, Mary Zychowski, Heather Keith, Tina Rioux, Anne Dick, Erica Vineyard, Lynn Westenbarger. 1st Row — Annette Maraki, Connie Leiehton, Cathy Jerauld, Terri Ezelle, Price French, Meg Adams, Dim Sepelyak, Monica Phelabaum.

DEAN'S AIDES

Back Row — Chris Vanscoy, Gayna Wylie, Rhonda Bookstein, Ann Dinnall, Ed Cassie, Cathy Dow, Sleighton Meyer, Anita Longobardi. Front Row — Carl Clark, Tony Carver, Angela Carroll, Chris Carswell, Gloria Restrepo.

A.V. AIDES

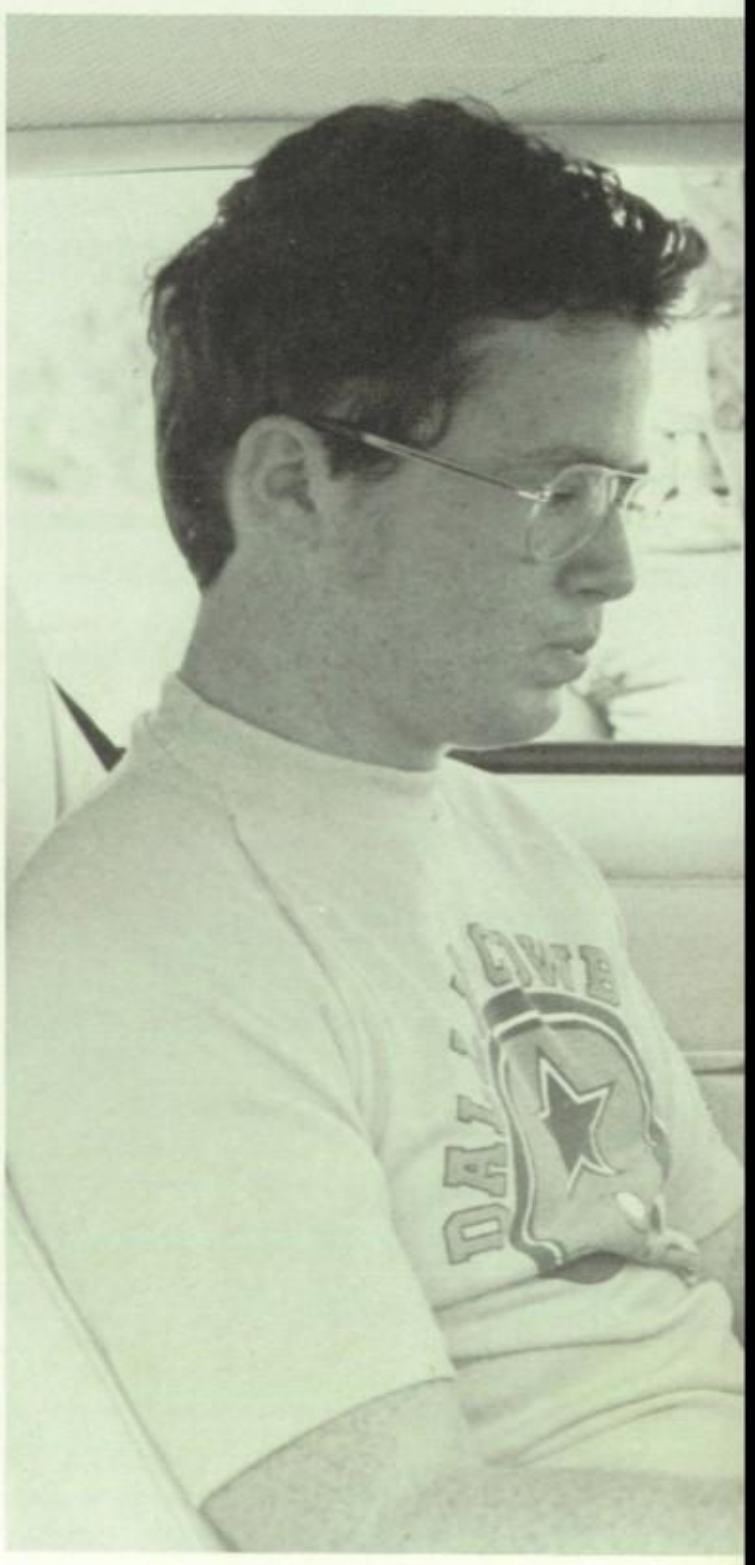
Back Row — Carmen Oziak, Carol Russel, Matt Russel, Sara Frink, Terri Shaw, Ann Jones, Angela Kennedy, Terri Bonn. Middle Row — Erica Vineyard, Crystal Silvers, Shawn Moore, Christine Beauchamp, Kevin Folsom, Enza Cassata. Front Row — Meg Adams, Jennifer Whiting, Patti Carlson.

OFFICE AIDES

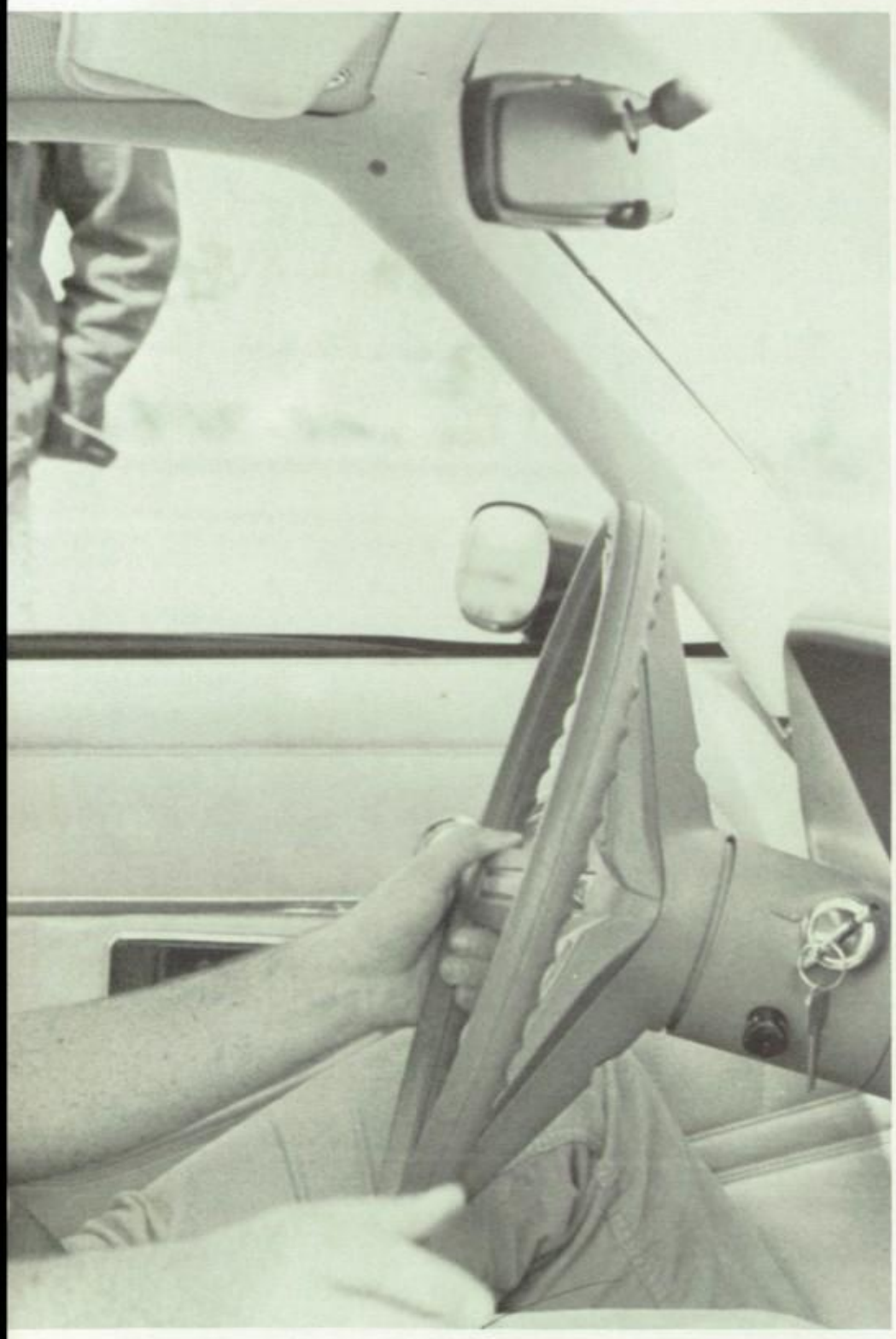
Dennis Fenniwicz, Joe Walker, Richard Hickman, Mark Altenhof, Tim Frazier, Curt Fels, Tim Bell.

Future Stock Car Drivers?

"Driving is a privilege, not a right." The Florida Highway Patrol's Driver's Handbook opens with those words. They are taken seriously in the Driver Education course in which students learn the rules and regulations necessary to retain that privilege. Also learned are driving courtesy and good driving habits to last through a lifetime of individual transit.



It isn't every day that the opportunity to travel in a Trans-Am arises. Kevin Sliker and Leann Wuest are taking advantage of such an opportunity while earning a Driver's Education credit. No wonder there's a waiting list for the course! This is the beginning of the '80's and many changes have come about. One of these changes were throughly enjoyed by the Driver's Education class. Checking the gages before putting a vehicle in motion is a good practice. Steven Powers is exhibiting this habit that is taught in Driver's Education. Good vision is a driving necessity. Romanda Shackleford's wasn't quite good enough, but with her glasses, it's perfect. Only trouble is, they keep sliding down her nose.



After cruising around the driving range, Kevin Sliker is wishing he could drive right off. Waiting to drive is a common Driver's Ed. experience. Chip Kanipfer seems to be taking it all with patience and good humor.

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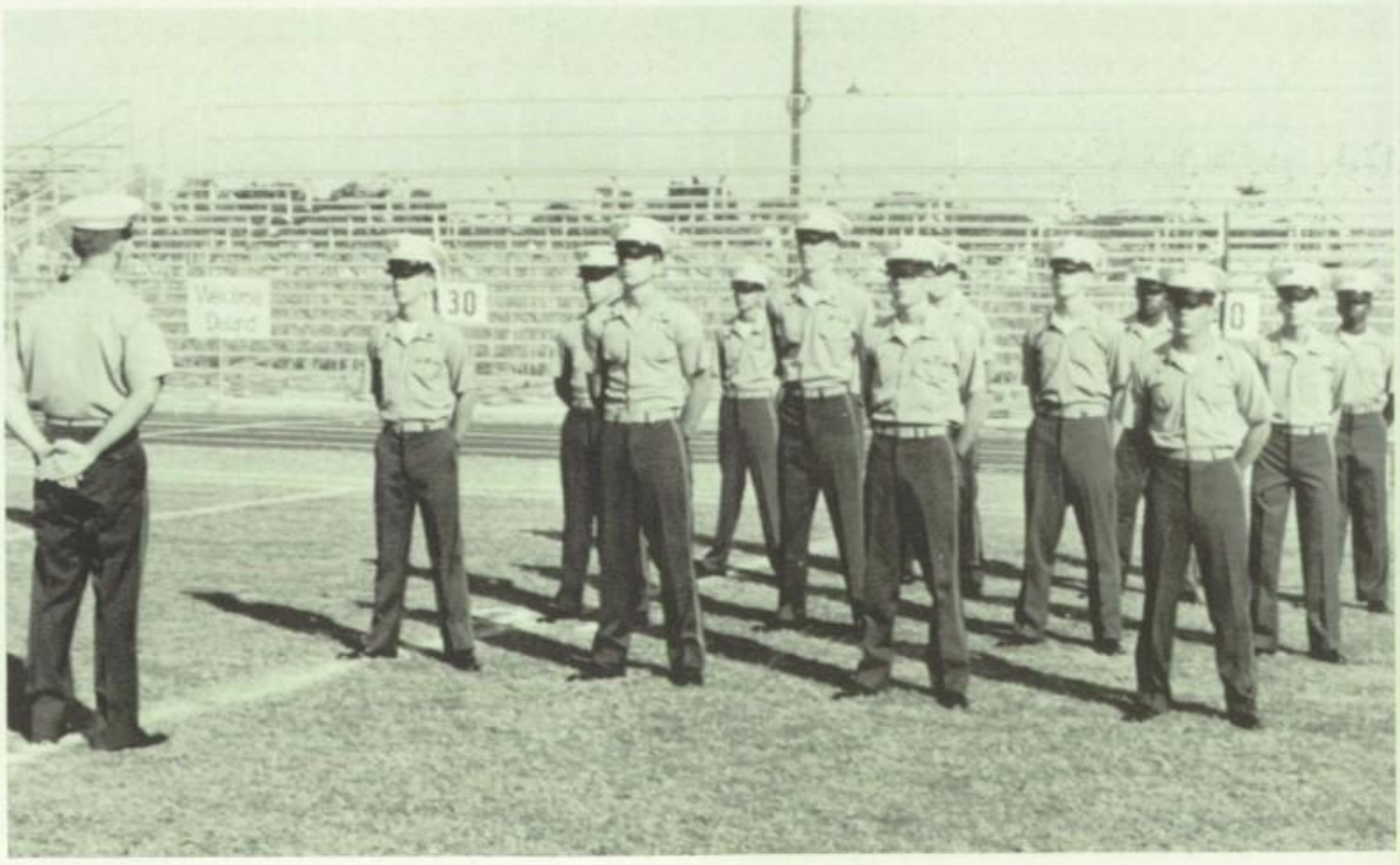
Lisa Riedel

The cadets of JROTC have become a very active group within the school and community. The Drill Team has participated in numerous drill meets and won many awards for their efforts.

In May of 1980 they placed 2nd overall in the 6th Marine Corps District Military Field Meet. The Rifle Team has also won awards in marksmanship, including first place among all MCJROTC units in the United States. The physical training team participated in the intermural tug-o-war, volleyball, and soccer. One of the big events for ROTC is the participation of the Grant Seafood Festival.



At the beginning of each meet, there is a standard personnel inspection. The boys team is anxiously awaiting their turn.

First Platoon

Platoon Leader

1st Lieutenant
Roger Mansfield

Platoon Sergeant

Gunnery Sergeant
Lisa Riedel

Platoon Guide

Sergeant
Valerie Ratliff

1st Squad Leader

Zimbalist Nelmes

2nd Squad Leader

Tim Power

3rd Squad Leader

Dave Adams

Alliss, Jim
Bacon, Sandra
Bacon, Shaun
Clark, Kendra
Darling, Cynthia
Fields, Terri

Gannon, David
Caree, Shane
Harper, Chris
King, Dennis
Jackson, Thomas
Maye, Sharon

Rotunda, Kevin
Shackleford, Deborah
Taylor, Kyle
Thomas, Meldam
Woods, Felton
Vara, Joe

Before the Homecoming parade begins, David Howell makes a quick check over the ROTC unit to make sure all is in readiness.

Second Platoon

Platoon Leader	Platoon Sergeant	Platoon Guide	1st Squad Leader	2nd Squad Leader	3rd Squad Leader
2nd Lieutenant David Collison	Gunnery Sergeant Pam Ratliff	Gunnery Sergeant James Miller	Alvaro Suarez	Kevin Hilliard	Vanessa Thomas

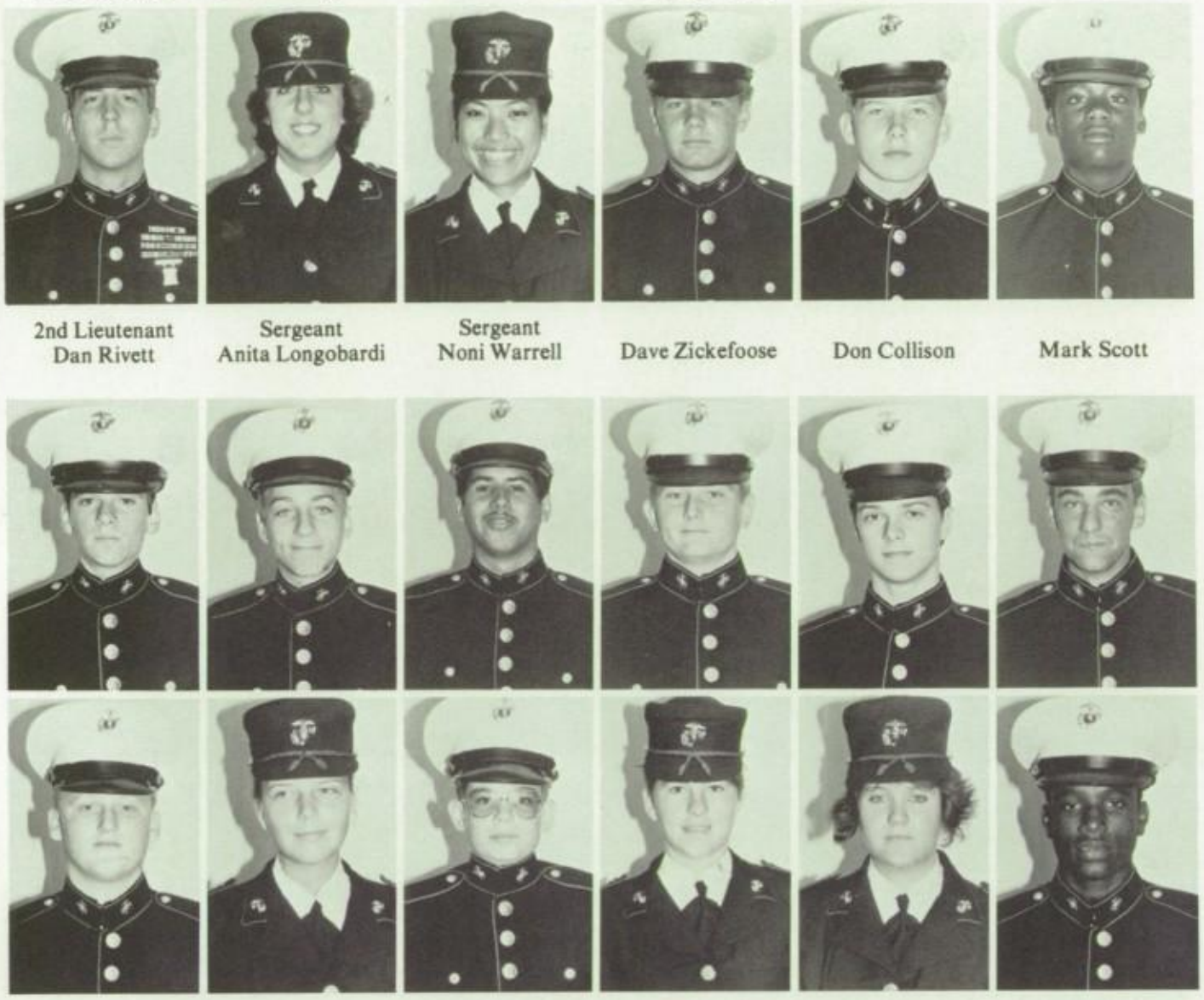
Allison, Brian
Green, Randall
Harris, Norman
Higginbotham, Jeff
Joiner, Richard
Petty, Alan

Rice, John
Singleton, Mike
Stewart, Saundra
Swartz, Robert
Taylor, Leslie
Williams, Eddie

When participating in a drill meet everything that the platoon does has to be perfect. Here one of the Palm Bay High MJROTC platoons shows that they not only exhibit what is necessary but have a few rare qualities of their own. At one time, the thought of females handling and cleaning firearms would have seemed ridiculous, but Bloncile Curry isn't concerned with the past as she carefully inspects her work.

Third Platoon

Platoon Leader	Platoon Sergeant	Platoon Guide	1st Squad Leader	2nd Squad Leader	3rd Squad Leader
2nd Lieutenant Dan Rivett	Sergeant Anita Longobardi	Sergeant Noni Warrell	Dave Zickefoose	Don Collison	Mark Scott



Christman, Carl
Coleman, Mike
DeSoto, Ken
Fuller, Randy
Hite, James
Landolfi, Domnick

Misch, Bernard
Russell, Kerry
Shea, Ed
Storey, Shelley
Tamillo, Ann
Weaver, Leonard

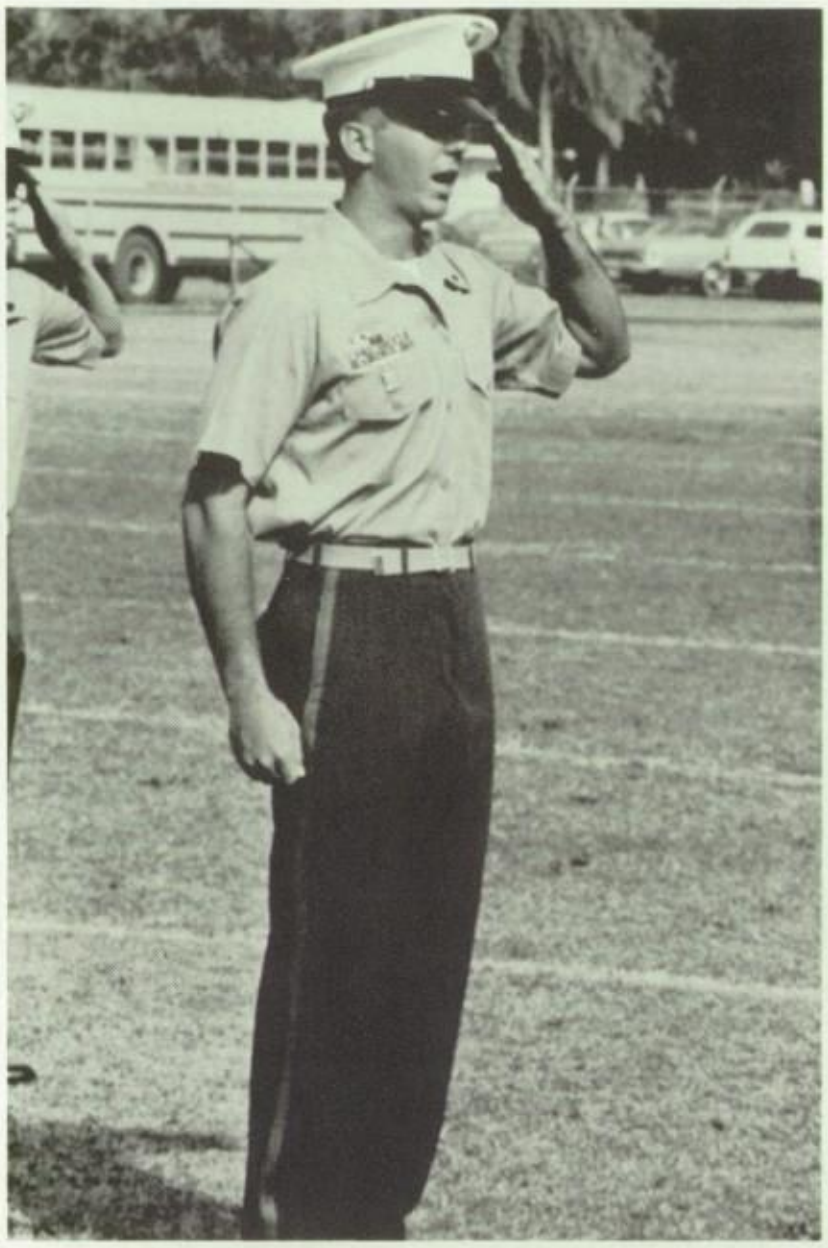
Even in the disciplined life of a ROTC cadet, there's time for a little fun. Alicia Mack, Vanessa Thomas, Bridgett Warren and Boncille Curry took full advantage of the festivities the ROTC Ball had to offer.

Fourth Platoon

Ayala, Jose
Bango, Brian
Blalock, Donald
Bloodworth, Kenneth
Fuller, David
Furnari, Maria

Heckinstaller, Mike
Hines, Tracey
King, Stoney
Mack, Alesia
Mapp, Donna
Wilson, Kevin

Each individual is inspected for their appearence and military bearing. Anita Longobardi put forth an outstanding effort and was well prepared for the inspection.



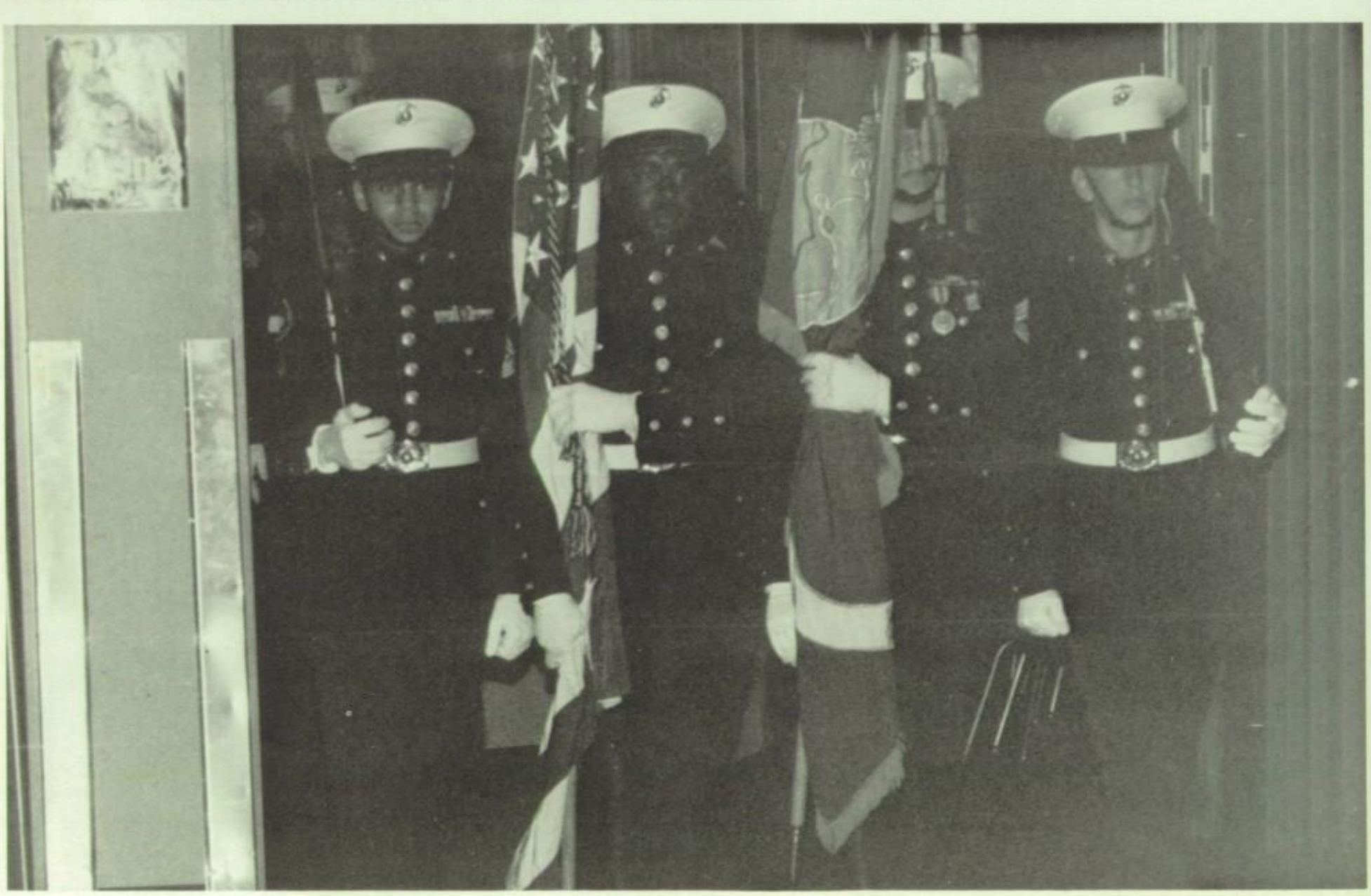
Drill Team & Rifle Team

One of the events at a Drill Meet is basic drill. Dan Rivett reports in to the head judge before beginning the drill sequence. Rifle Team: Back row — Harold Schipf, Dan Collison, Jeff Higginbothom, Dan Rivett. Middle Row — James Miller, J.D. Lisle, Front Row — Clark Rodgers, David Collison, Robert Swartz.

Pictured — Drill Team Commander — Dan Rivvett, Alvaro Suarez, Harold Schipf, Dan Collison, Robert Swartz, James Miller, Ken Karnetsky, Donald Blalock, Shane Garee, Rick Joiner, David Collison, Randy Green, Ed Shea.

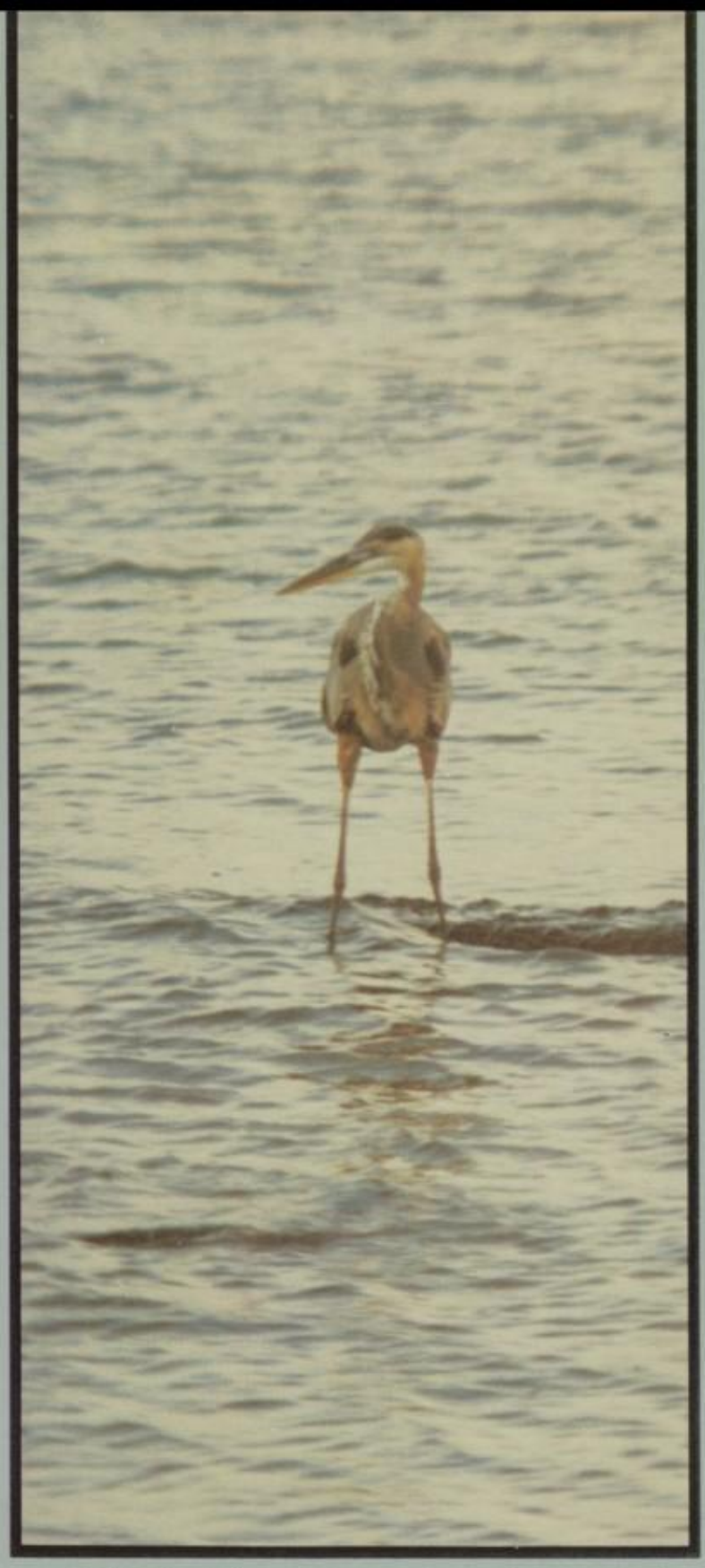
Pictured — Drill Team Commander — Lisa Riedel, Bridgett Warren, Saundra Stewart, Anita Longobardi, Vanessa Thomas, Bloncile Curry, Terri Fields, Kendra Clark, Val Ratliff, Kerry Russell, Pam Ratliff, Shelley Storey, Noni Warrell

A sword detail was a part of Homecoming activities. They acted as a honorguard for the Homecoming Candidates: Dan Rivett, Saundra Stewart, Pam Ratliff, Ken Karnetsky, Alvaro Suarez, and J.D. Lisle form the detail. The Colorguard presented the colors during the National Anthem at the Football games. Alyaro Suarez, J.D. Lisle, Dan Rivett, and Ken Karnetsky make up the Colorguard. The Colorguard was also a part of the military Ball ceremonies. This Colorguard consisted of Alvaro Suarez, George Ramsey, James Miller, and Ken Karnetskey.



Marines Do It Best

After the homecoming parade, Kedra Clark, Saundra Stewart, and Bridgett Warren try to cool off. It's the Commander's job to inspect the drill team, and J.D. Lisle inspects his team before beginning the parade. You can see the look of excitement on Pam Ratliff's face as the Pirates make a touch down. There's a moment of indecision for John Rice, just before he falls in.



A high school is only as good as the community behind it. Here are six reasons why Palm Bay High School is of such excellent quality. Police officer Doug Duchenne, K-Mart cashier April DeLaughter, businessman Mr. Culberson, Palm Bay Mayor Degrout, Candy striper Linda Lohne, and Fireman Patrick Spina. Standing on a log is a pleasure denied to mundane human beings, but not to birds. Maybe Homo sapiens have become too sophisticated to indulge in this simple pleasure.

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Reflections Of Our Community

Merchants and business men in our area have consistently supported our school and its various extra-curricular activities. These individuals have formed a group that has helped to support and improve the ROYAL FORTUNE during the five years in which it has existed. Our area merchants have gained a reputation as being community-oriented. During its centennial anniversary, Melbourne is continuing in this tradition of care and support. It is hoped that Palm Bay High School students will reciprocate this attitude.

The sight of a beautiful sunset is one common to all; but this view, from Sebastian Inlet, is especially exotic. A setting sun casts its shadow on unruffled waters beside the Melbourne water tower as a family of ducks makes its way home.

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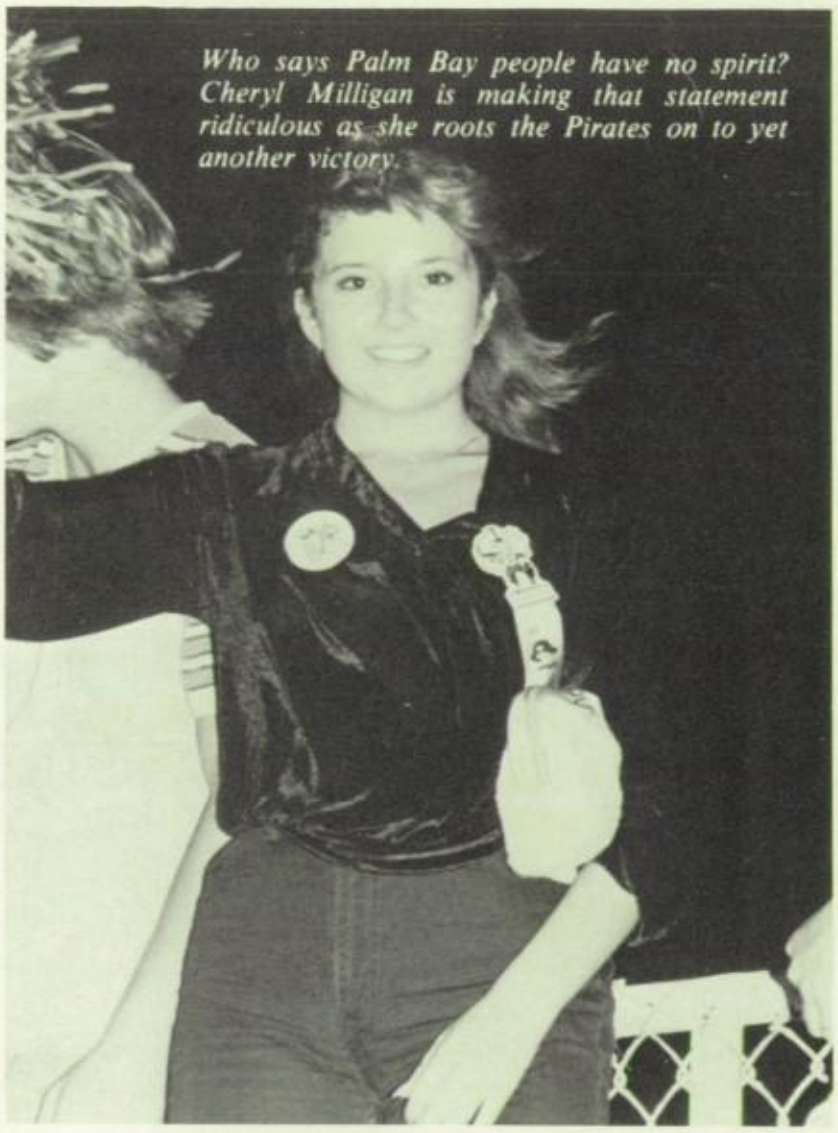

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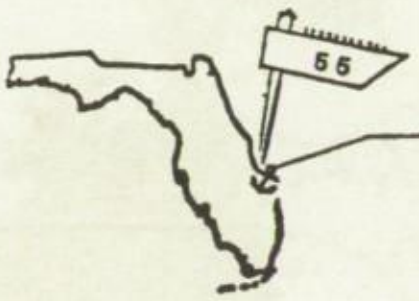

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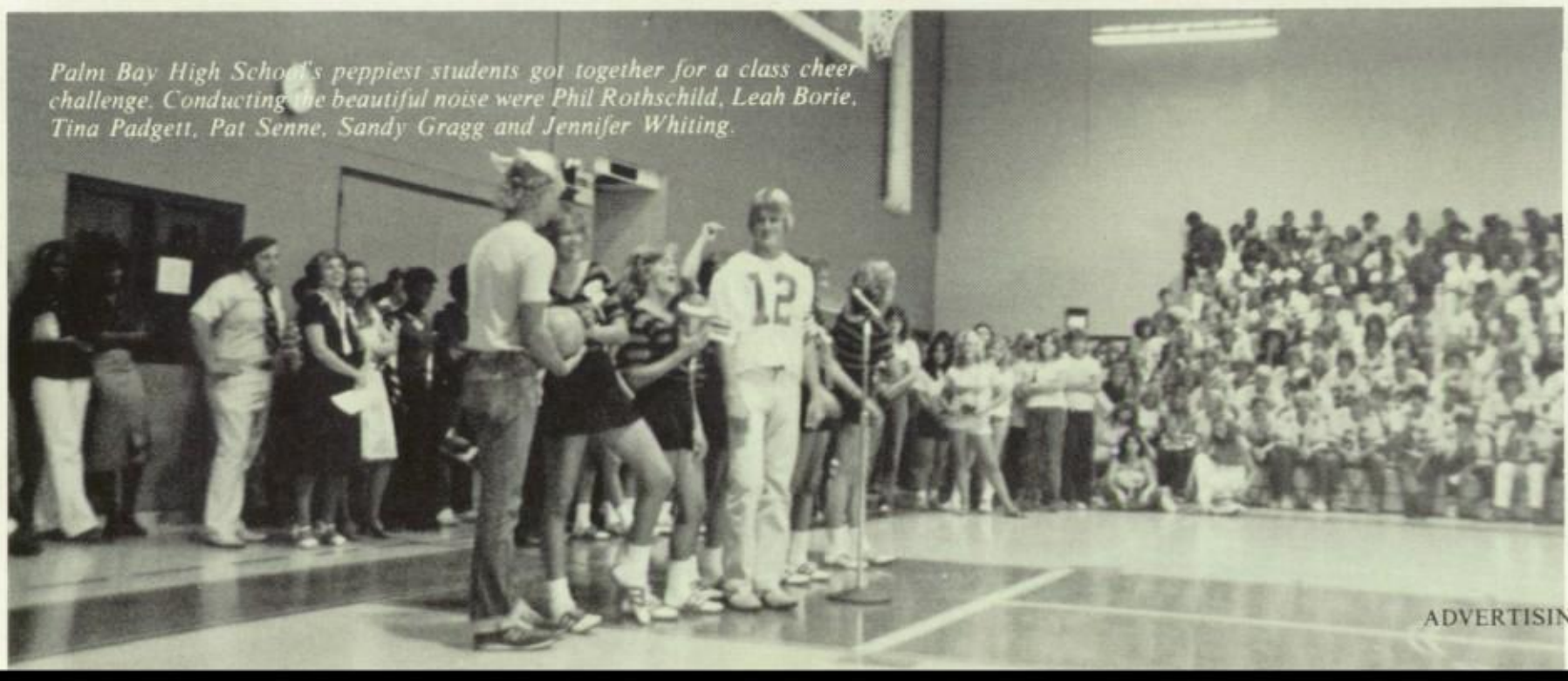

Palm Bay High School's peppiest students got together for a class cheer challenge. Conducting the beautiful noise were Phil Rothschild, Leah Borie, Tina Padgett, Pat Senne, Sandy Gragg and Jennifer Whiting.

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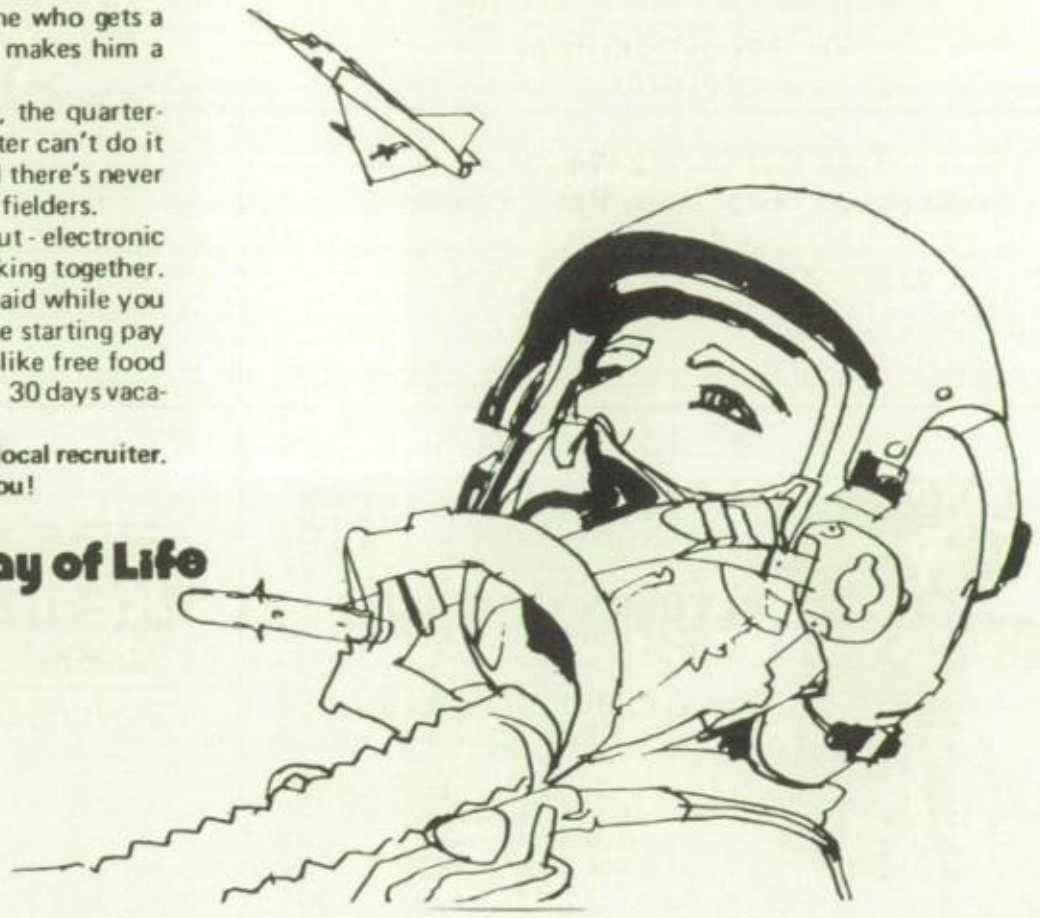

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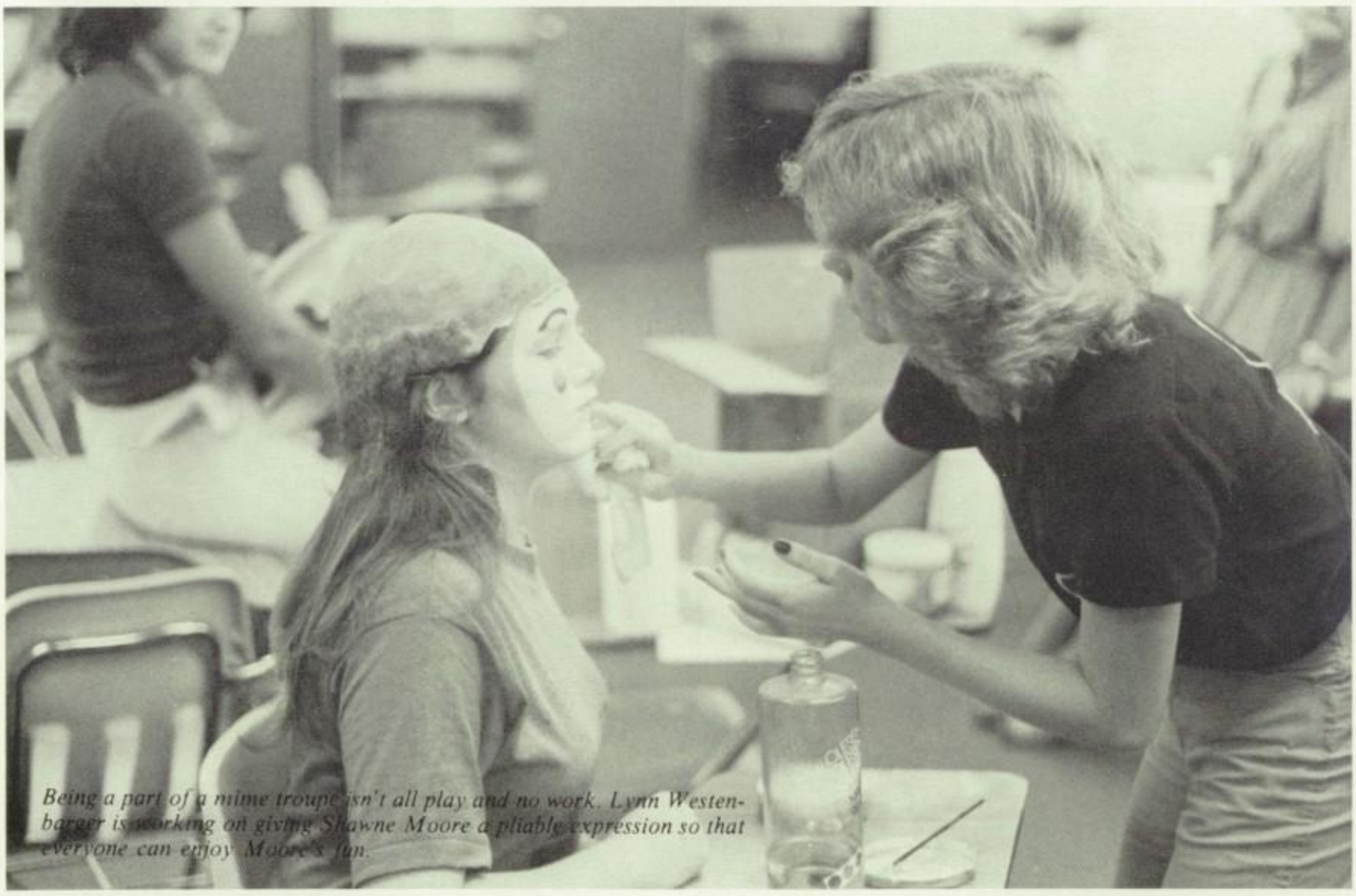

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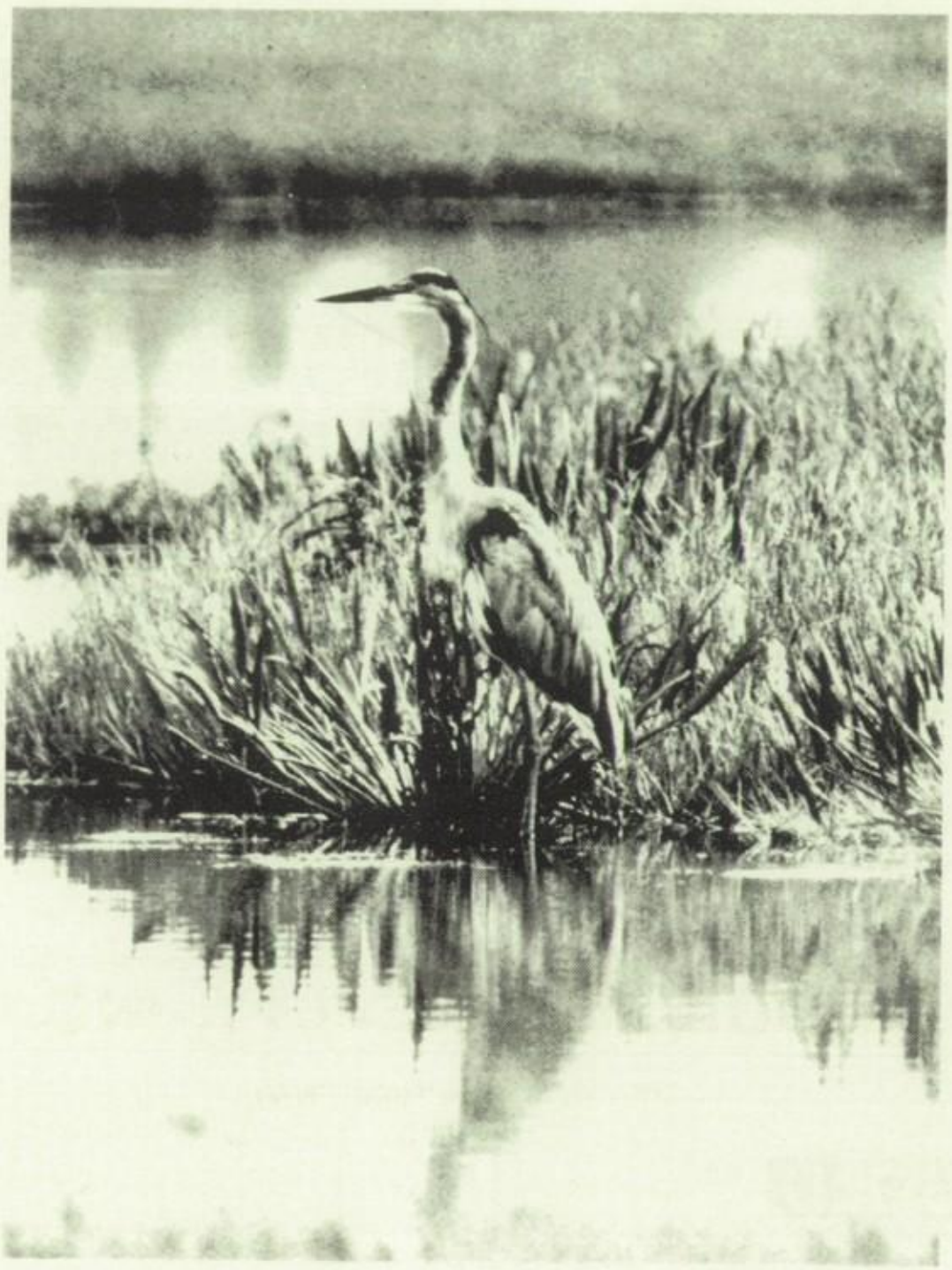

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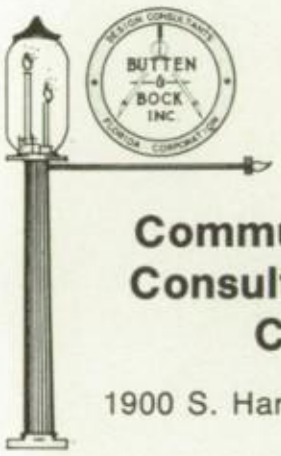

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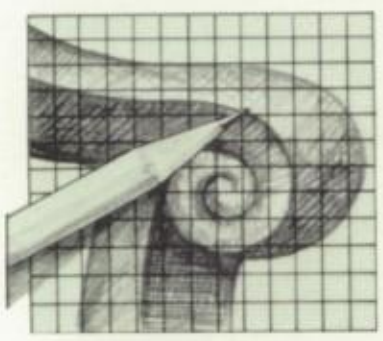

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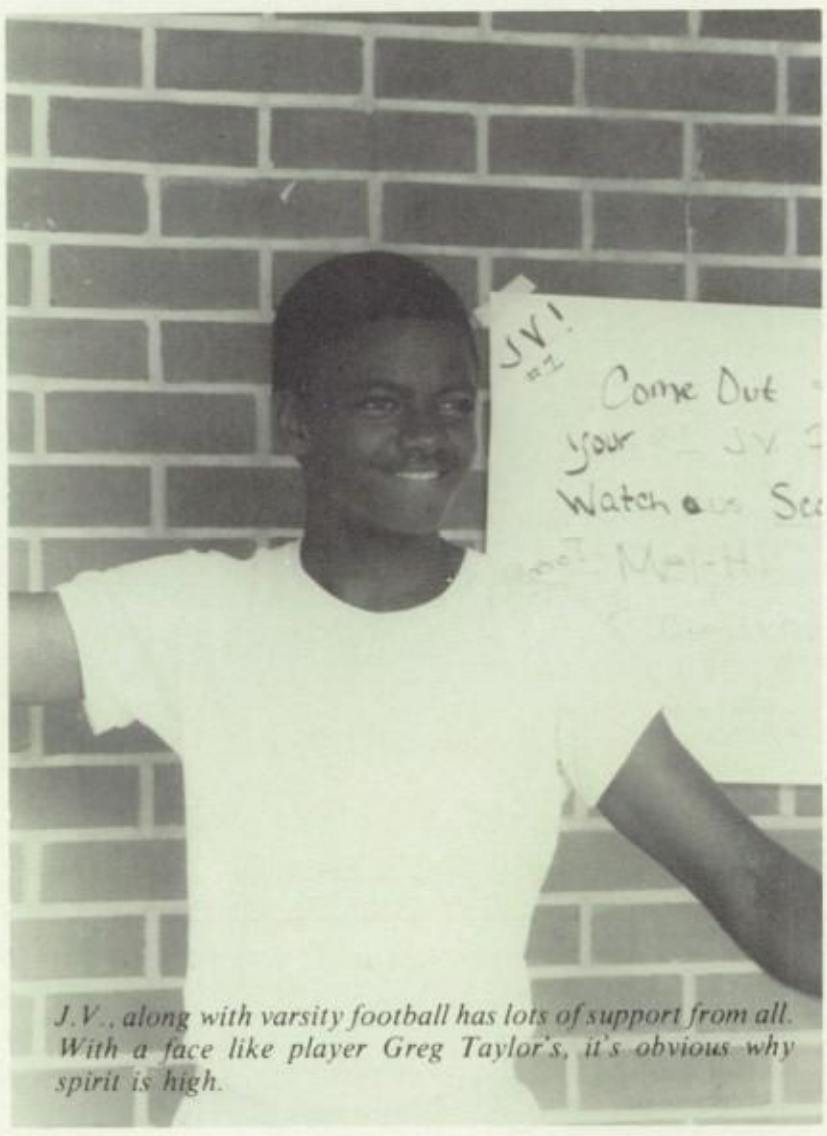

J.V., along with varsity football has lots of support from all. With a face like player Greg Taylor's, it's obvious why spirit is high.

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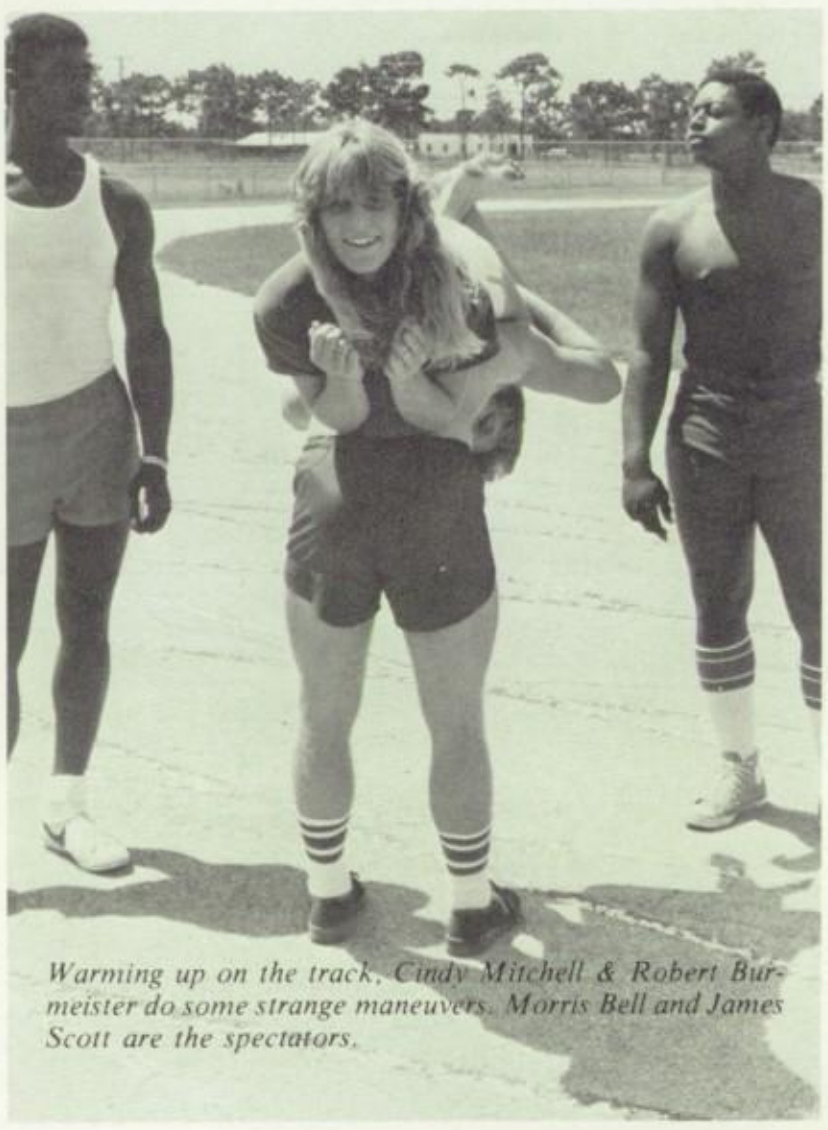

Warming up on the track, Cindy Mitchell & Robert Burmeister do some strange maneuvers. Morris Bell and James Scott are the spectators.

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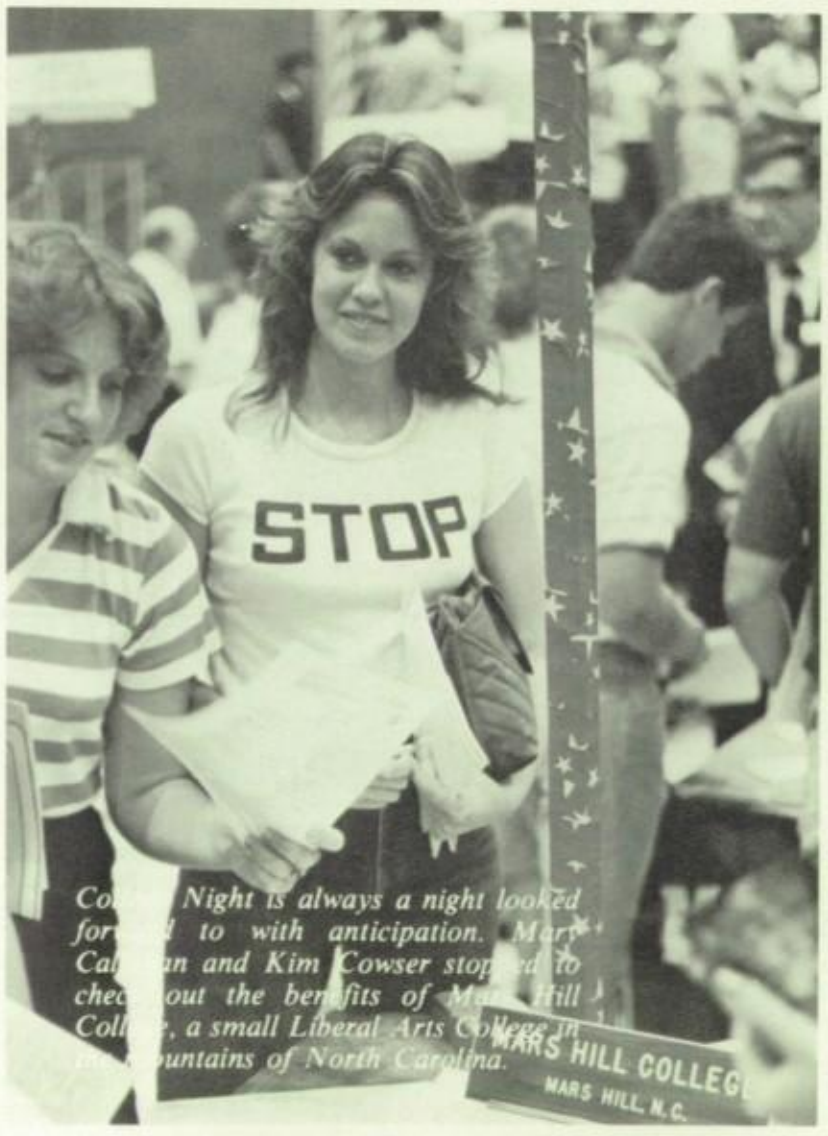

Co[illegible] Night is always a night looked for[illegible] to with anticipation. Mar[illegible] Cal[illegible]an and Kim Cowser stop[illegible] to chec[illegible]out the ben[illegible]fits of Ma[illegible] Hill Coll[illegible], a small Liberal Arts College in the [illegible]ountains of North Carolina.

As a Palm Bay High Senior '79, I'd like to wish my brother Steve Meyer, lots of Happiness and Success in his Senior year '82.

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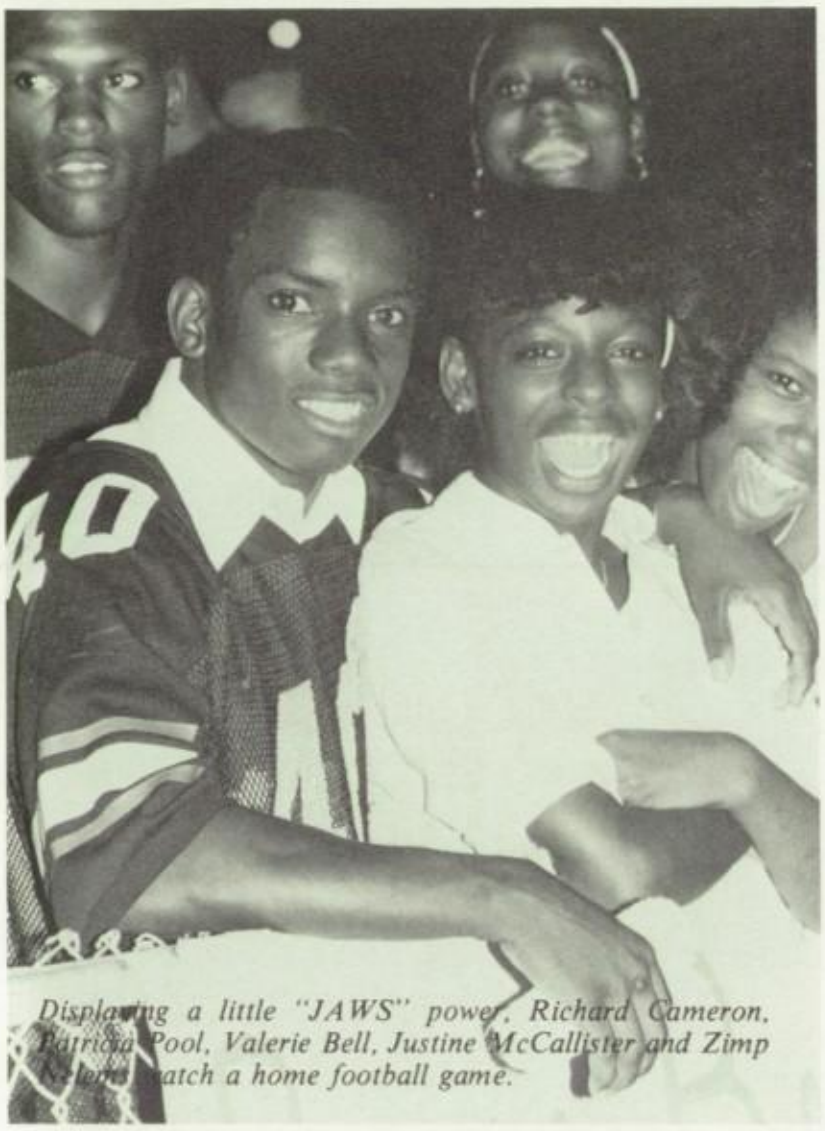

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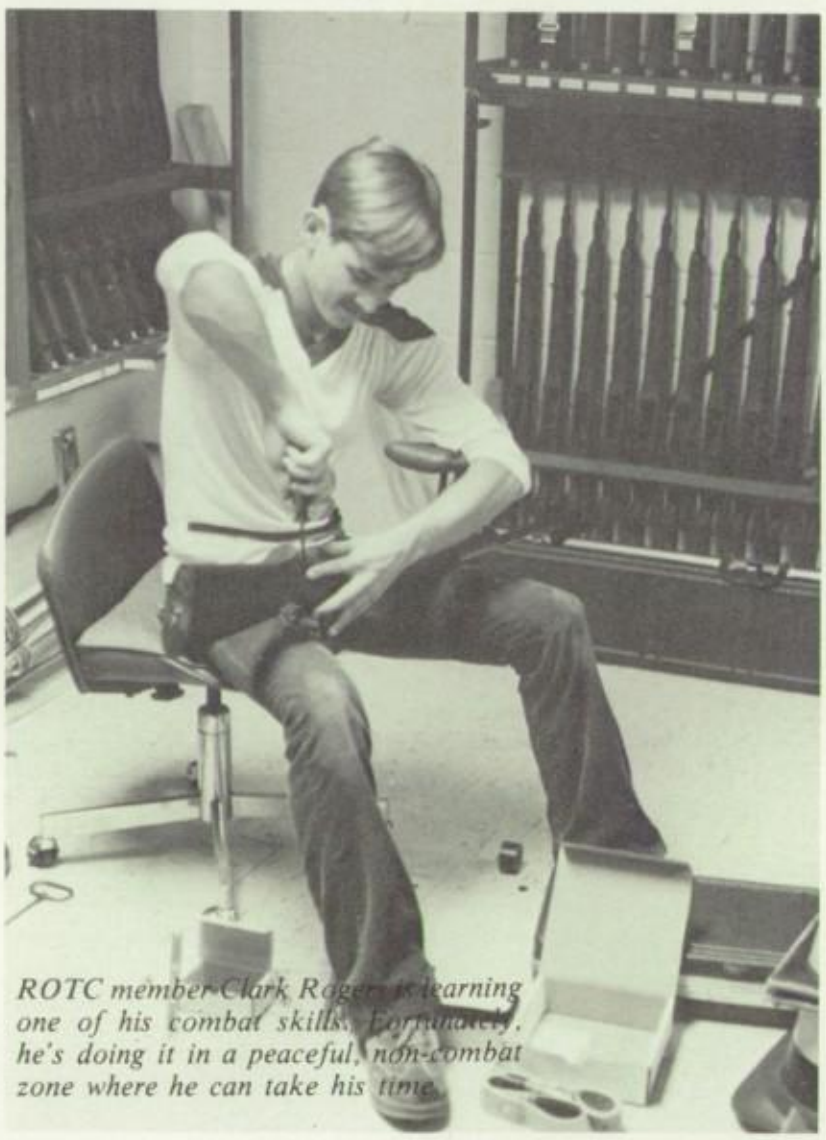

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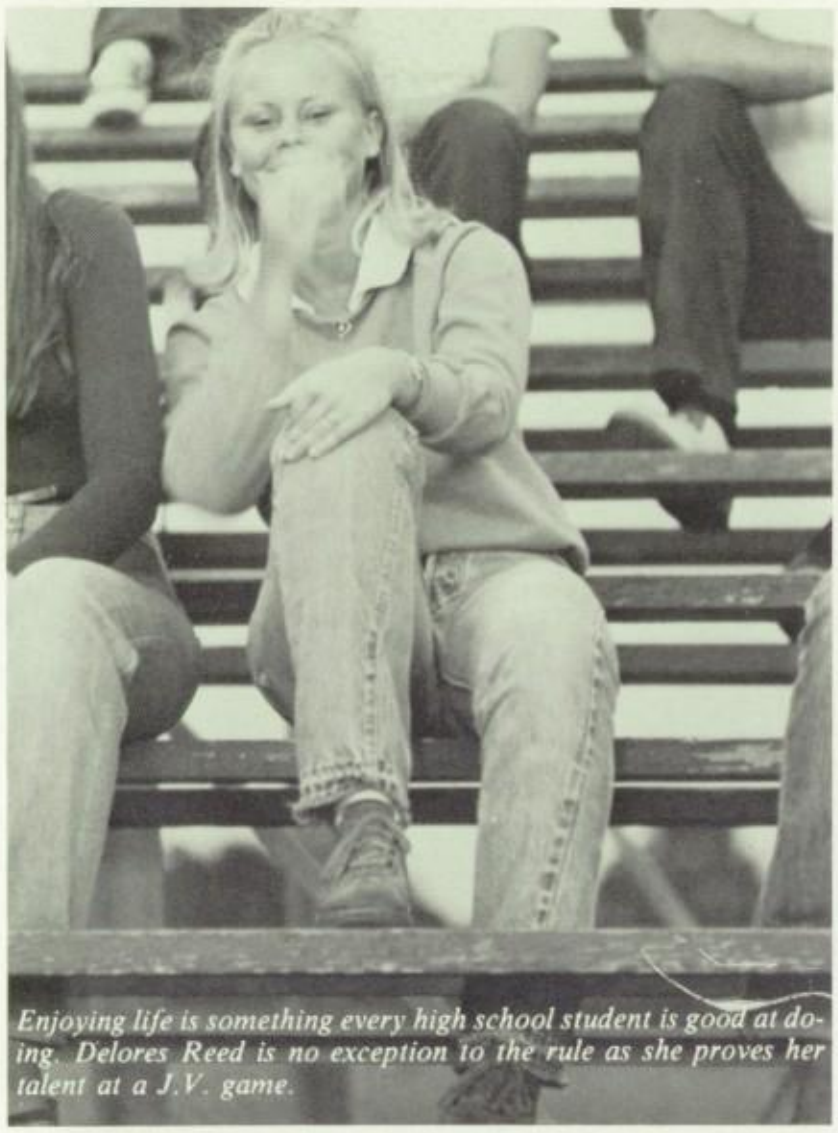

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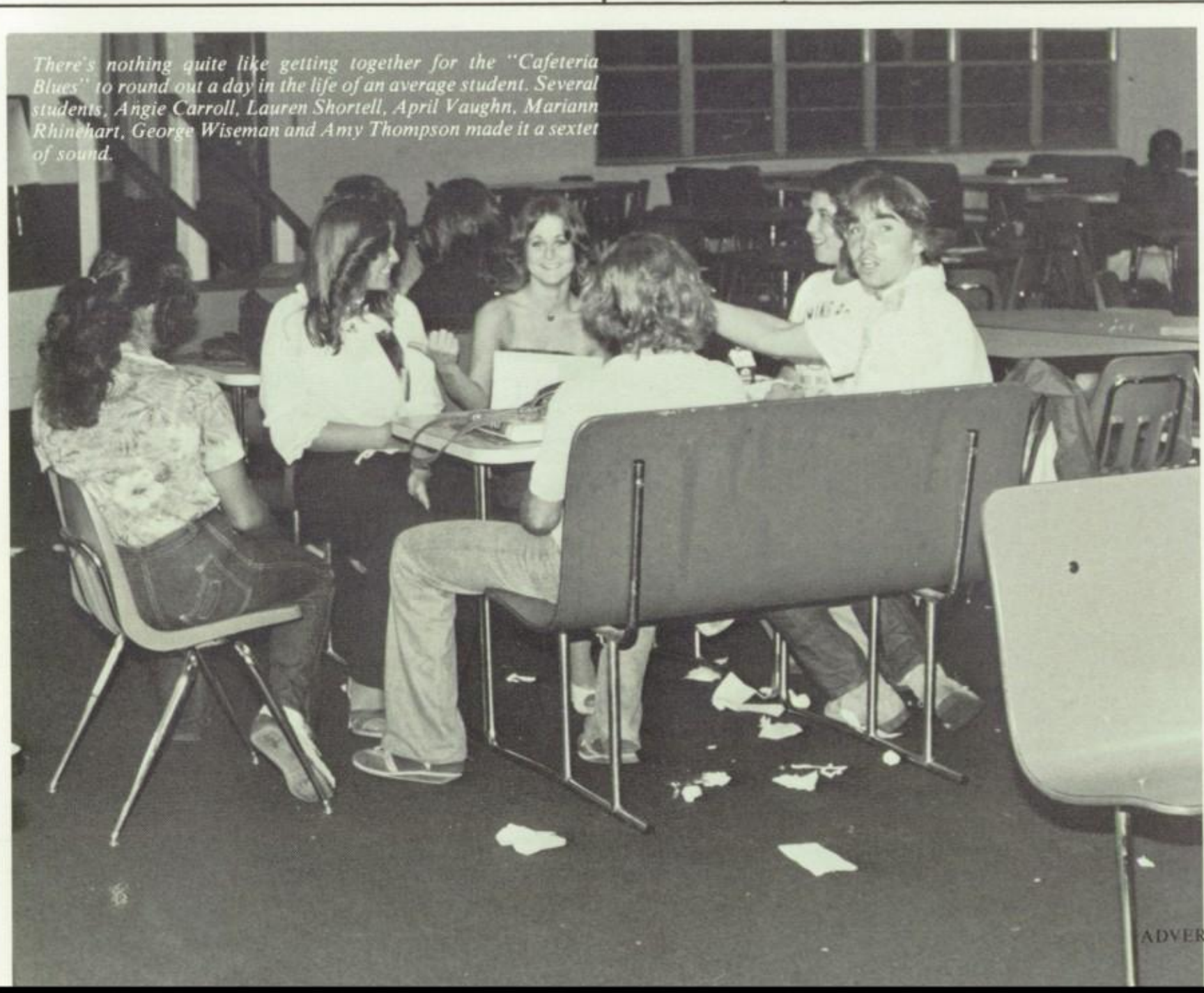
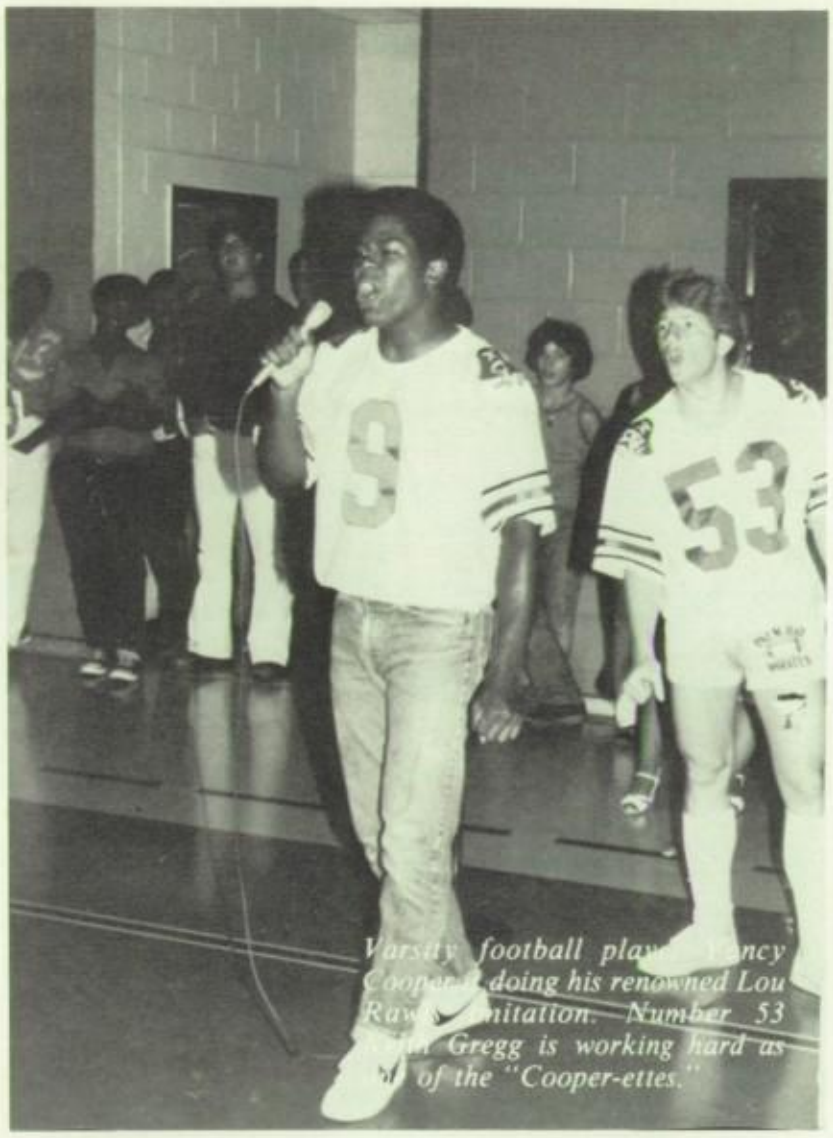


There's nothing quite like getting together for the "Cafeteria Blues" to round out a day in the life of an average student. Several students, Angie Carroll, Lauren Shortell, April Vaughn, Mariann Rhinehart, George Wiseman and Amy Thompson made it a sextet of sound.



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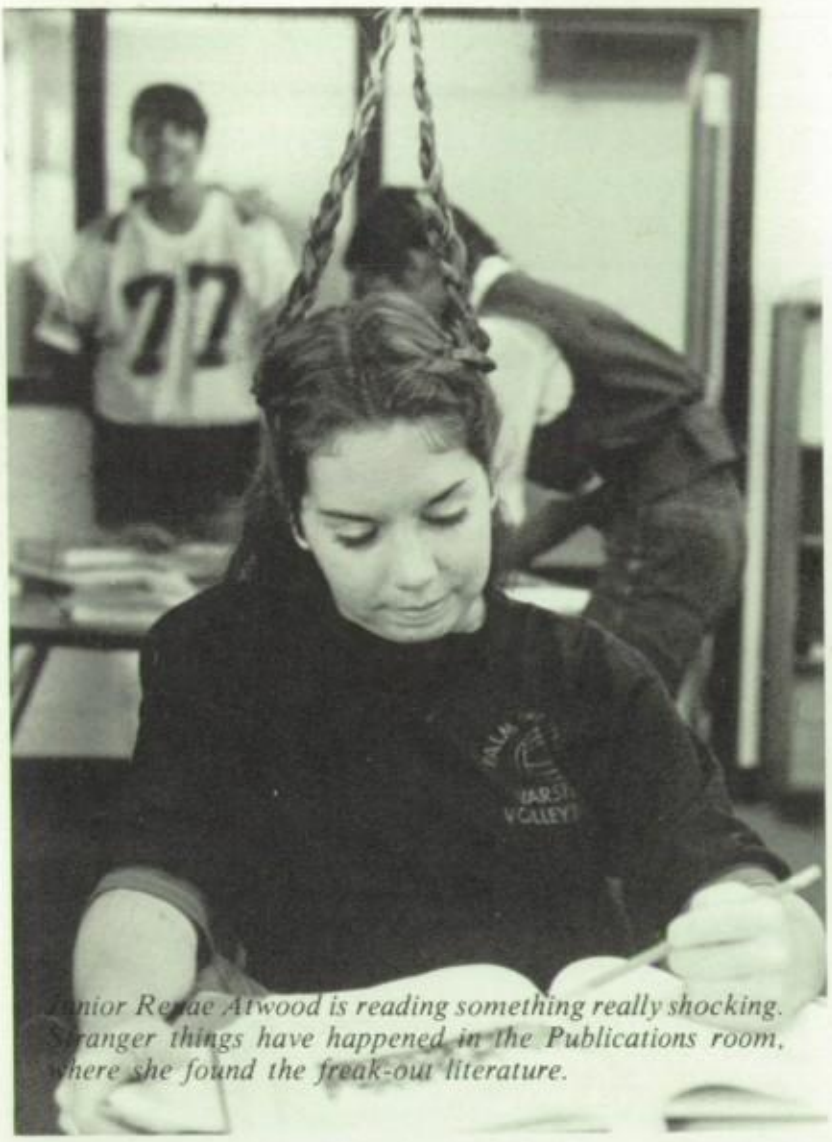

Junior Renae Atwood is reading something really shocking. Stranger things have happened in the Publications room, where she found the freak-out literature.

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The journalism class is a close-knit group of people. Here Jeanette Christman, Yancy Cooper, Leslie Laver, Jimmy Alderman, Sandra Davidson, Diane Hollowell, Ted Pucylowski, Becky Caswall, Lise Ward and Lydia Alexander exemplify that quality.

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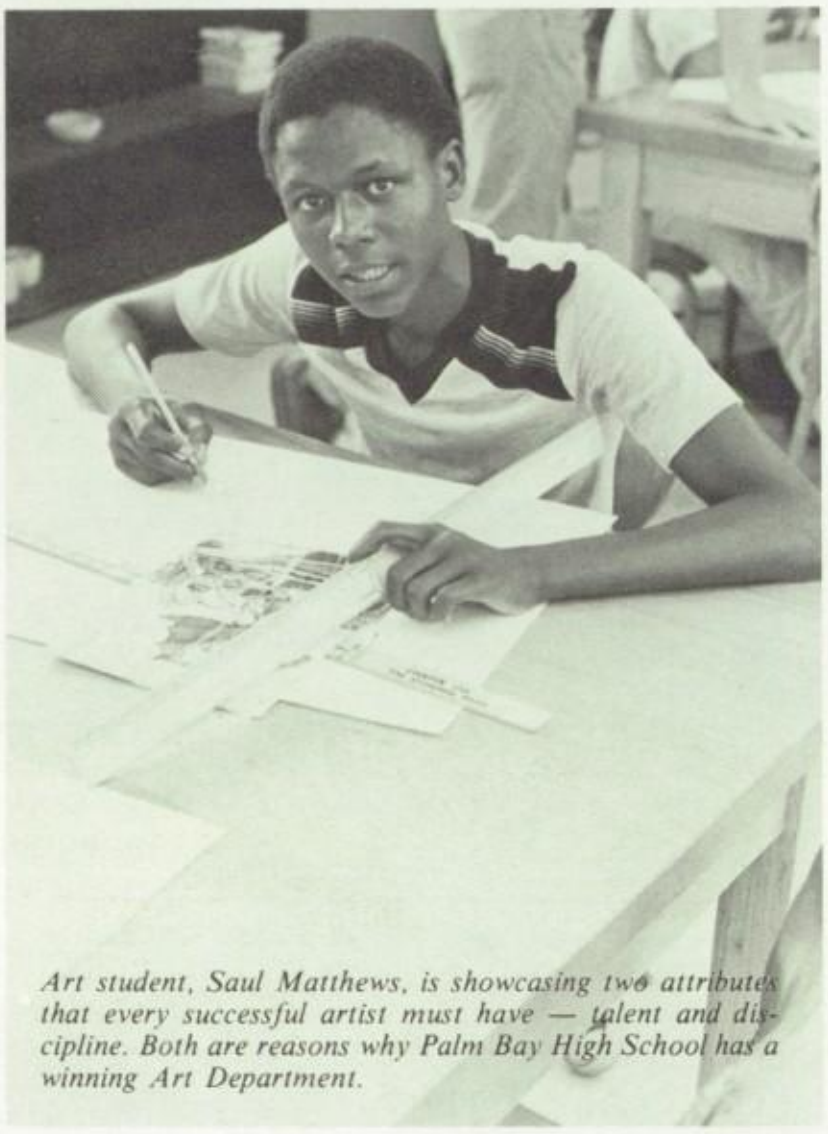

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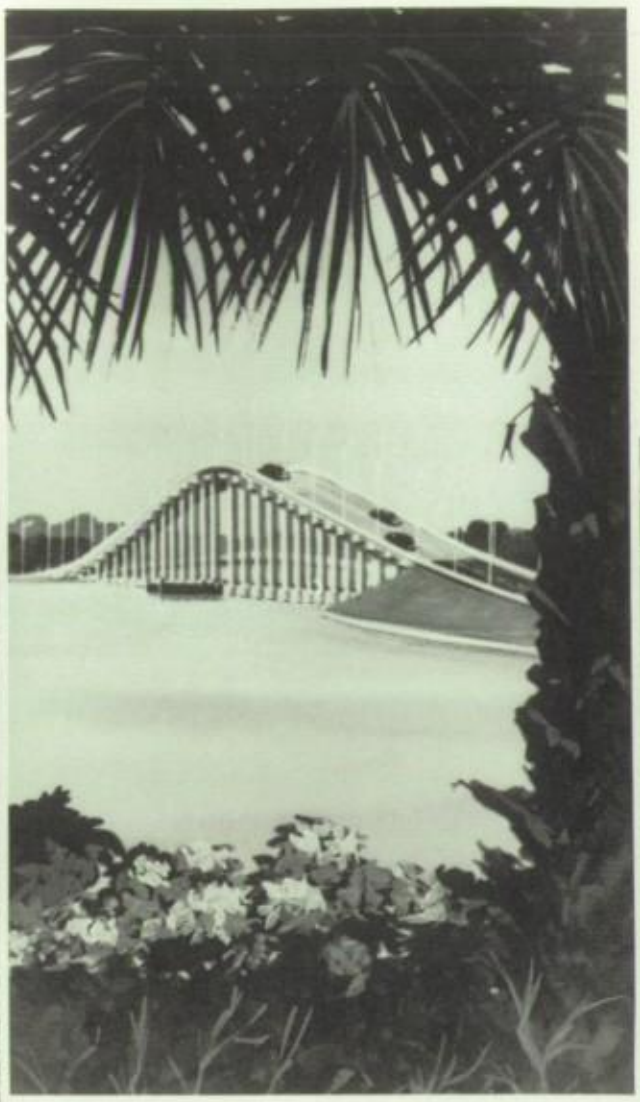

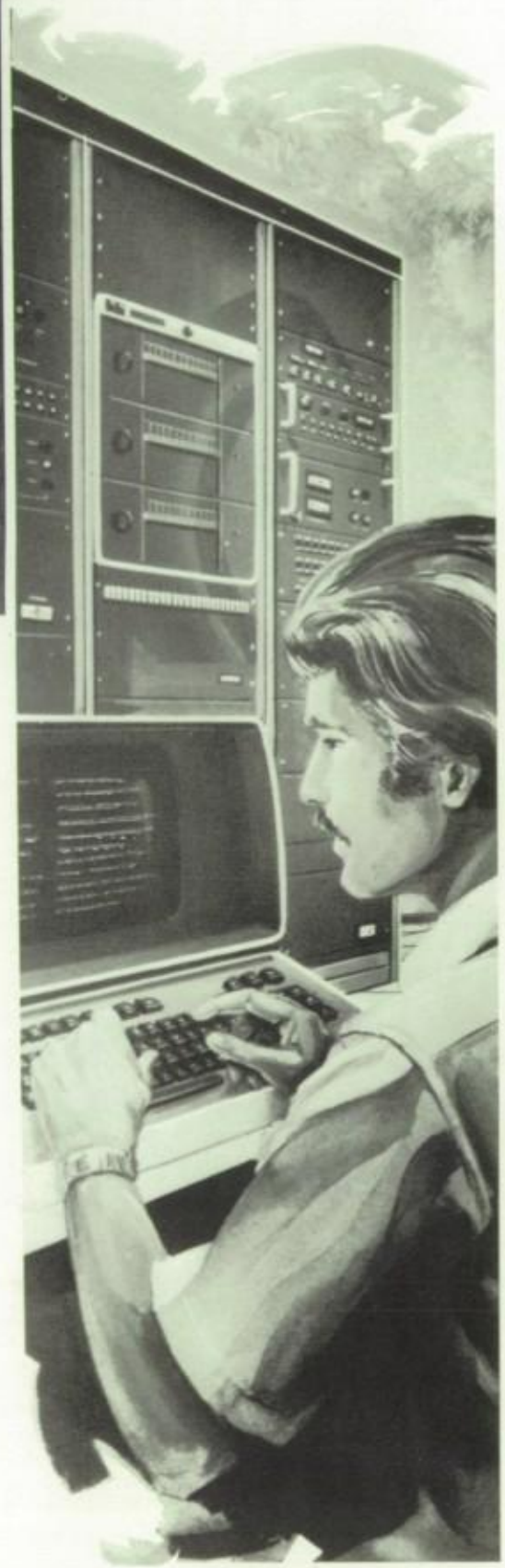

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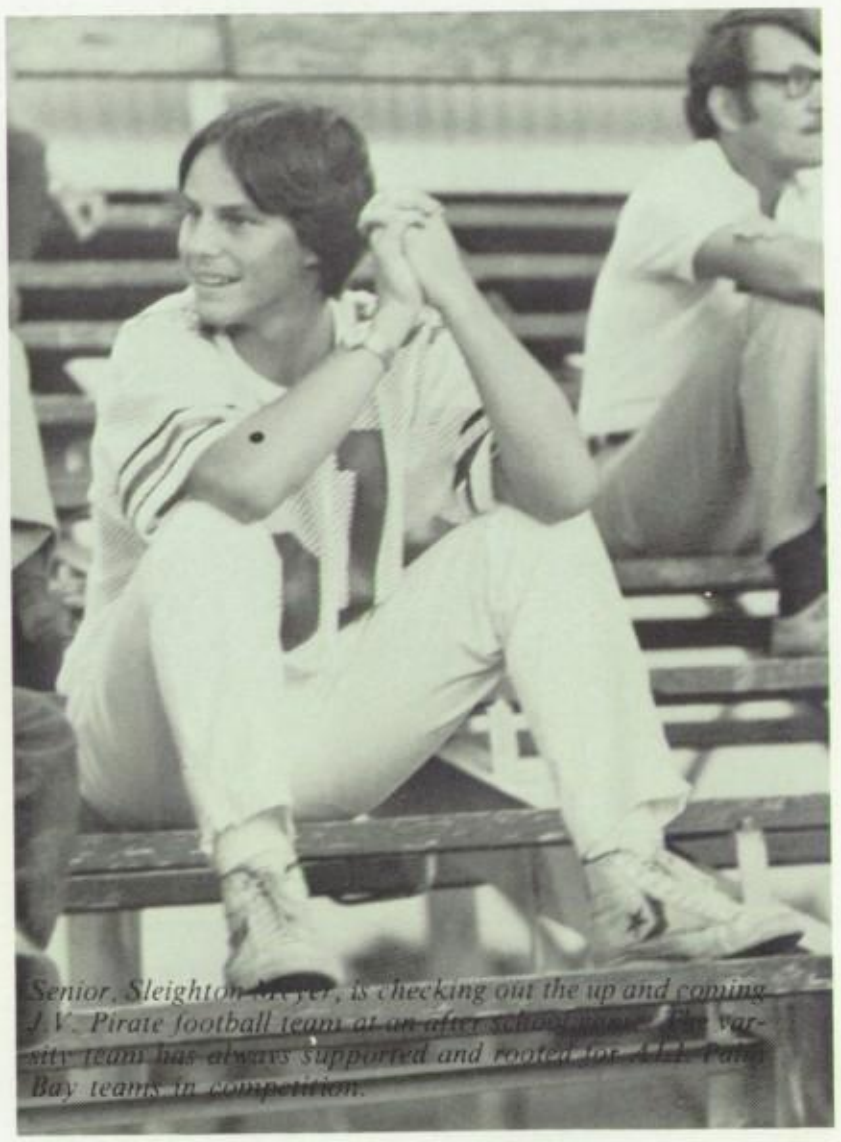

Senior, Sleighton Meyer, is checking out the up and coming J.V. Pirate football team at an after school practice. The varsity team has always supported and rooted for All Palm Bay teams in competition.

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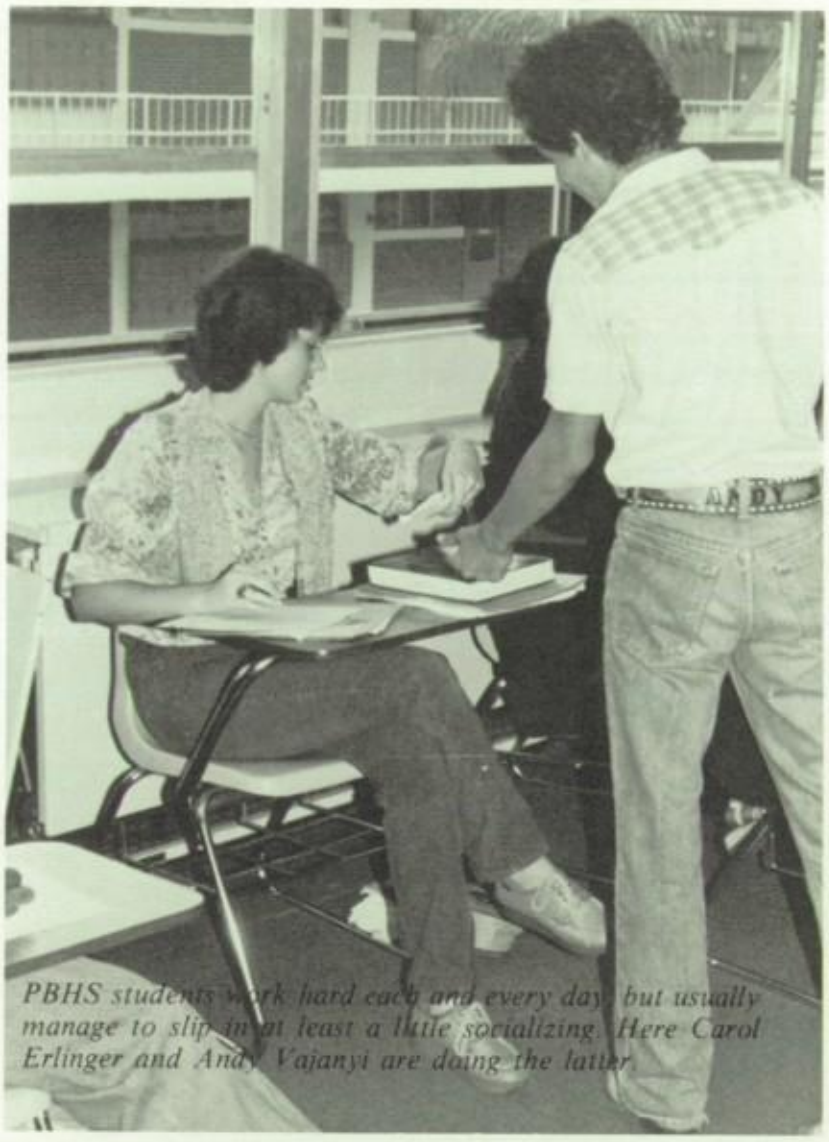

PBHS students work hard each and every day, but usually manage to slip in at least a little socializing. Here Carol Erlinger and Andy Vajanyi are doing the latter.

Before the homecoming parade Denese Williams, Liz Wilkinson and Bonnie Bousted give us a sneak preview of what is yet to come.

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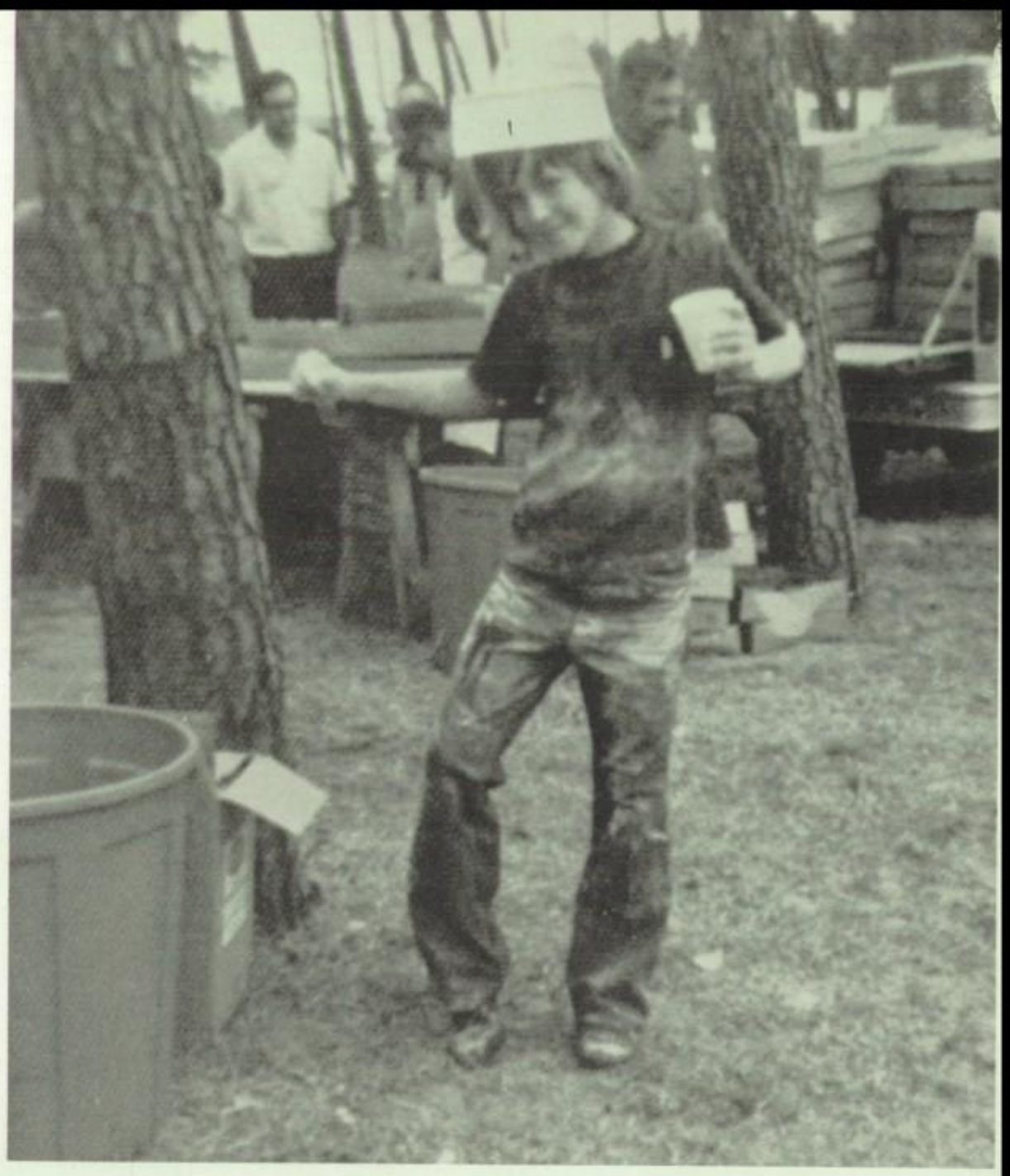
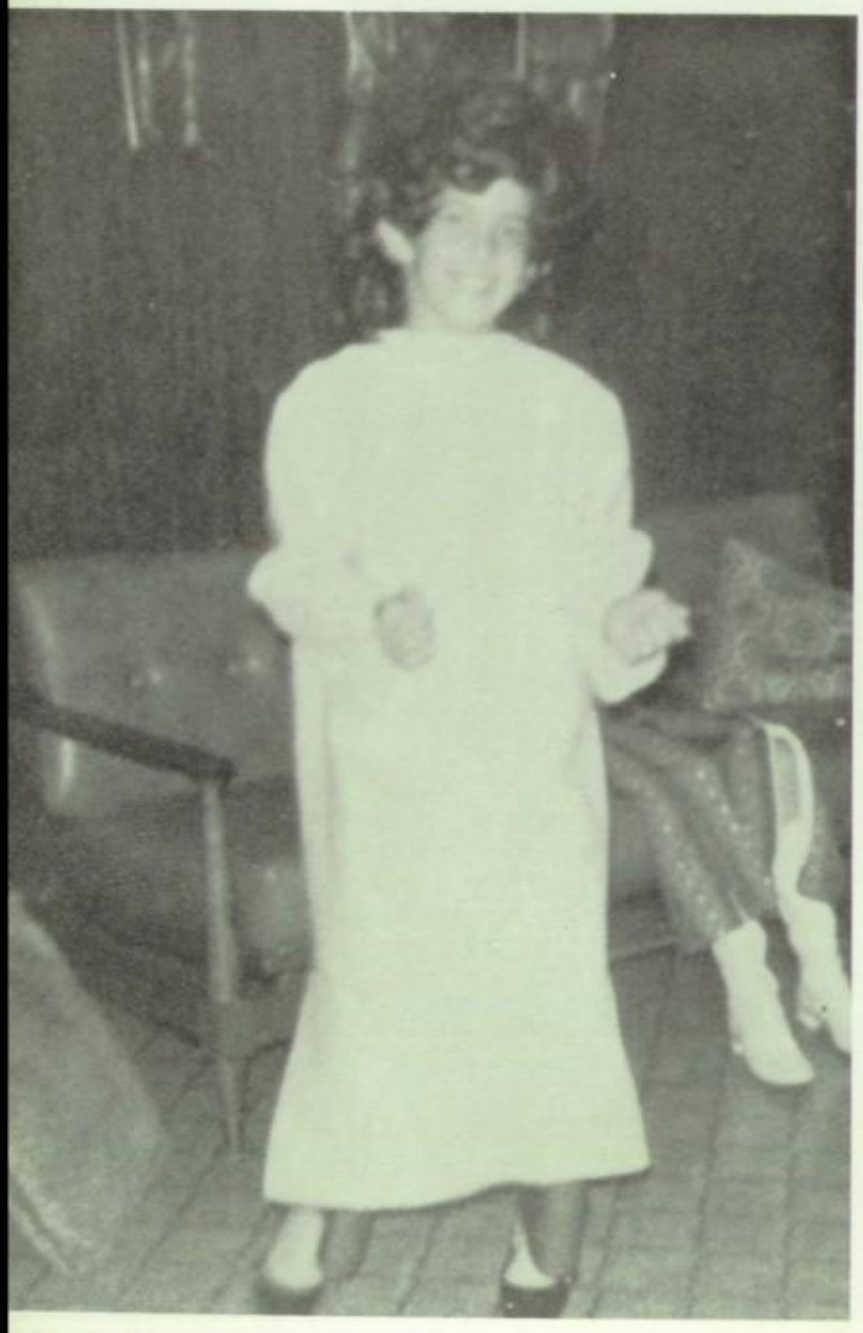
These people have remained friends through thick and thin, through childhood arguments and even adult problems, they have given the class of 1981 a unity that many other classes will not have. Together this small group has been a nucleus around which goals and standards have been set. It will be imitated, but the uniqueness will not come again.

Class of 1981 Vice President Jeff Wren has really learned a lot since this picture was taken. Not only can he now walk, he can even stand up on his own two feet.

Shades of Years Gone By

This picture is the answer to the proverbial yet often unasked question of what does a Varsity football team co-captain look like before the coaches turn him into a "macho man". At the tender age of 11, Pat Senne was just an extremely short chef at the Grant Seafood Festival. In fact, the other chefs turned him upside in the flour bin. A lot of us playing dress up with our best friends, but very few of us played it with NHS vice president Price French. He was nominated "Belle of the Ball" for putting together this beautiful creation. Now that he's driving, Marvin Gaines likes to look at cars more than ever before. He seems to be pleased with the appearance of this one, which happened to be sitting in his very own driveway.





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As They Happened

The year of 1980 was one year that was extremely active, from volcanoes to Presidents, fires to thrilling victories, and striking workers to heroes, the '80's are bringing them all. Being right in the middle of an election year can get hectic enough, but couple it with the Iranian crisis, and an enraged Communist party, and things really get moving. New discoveries marked the entrance into the '80's. In depth exploration of Saturn and other far-off planets is setting the pace for the space age, while the American athlete is discovering a new dimension in international respect. Current events involve everybody, because people make the events happen, and from this point in time on we will be making our own current events.

Saturn

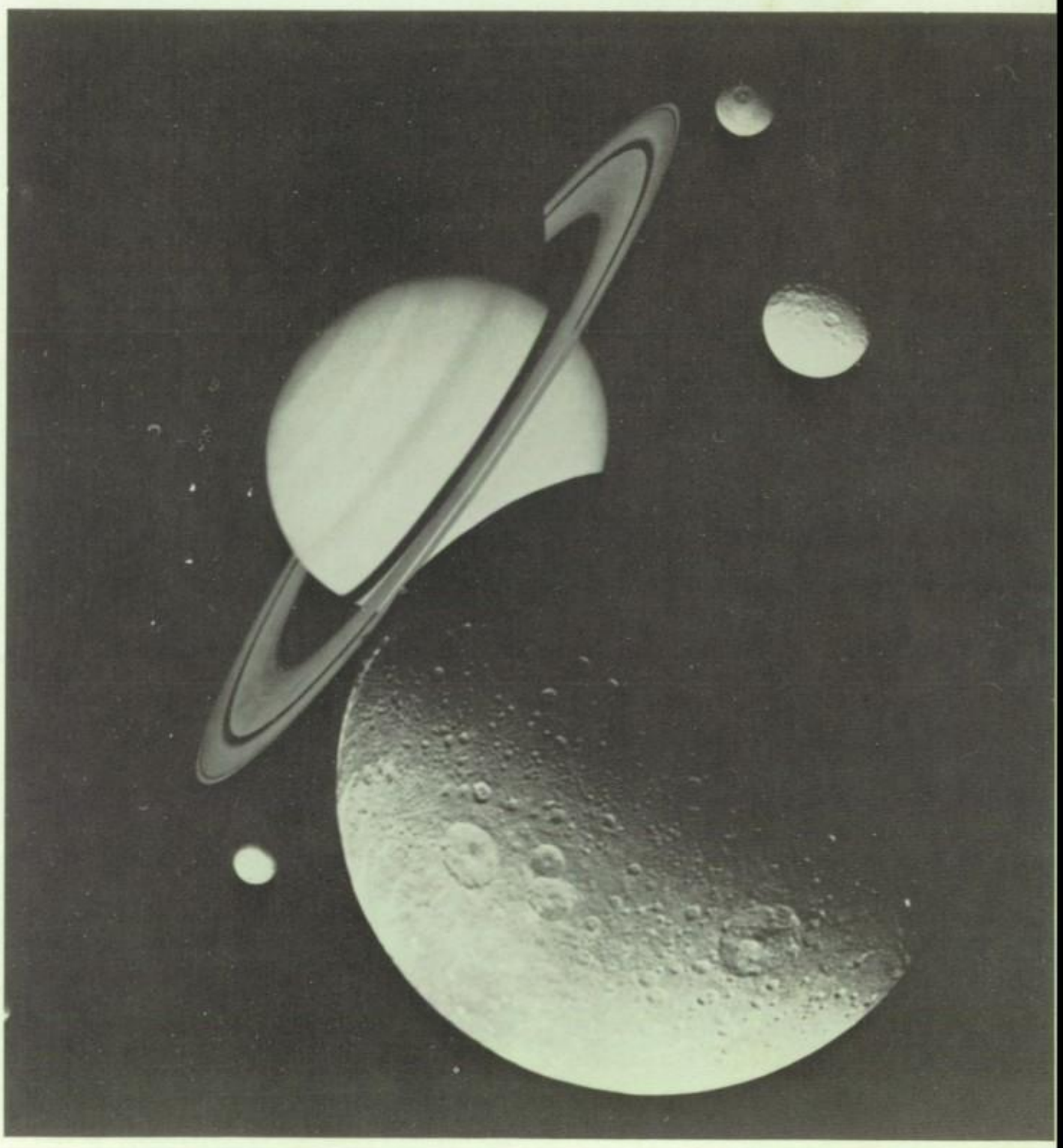
An uncommon forty-three seconds ahead of schedule, the Voyager arrived at Saturn only twelve miles away from the imaginary space target. This exploration of the second largest planet in our solar system was a spin-off from the Pioneer's fly-by, which, among other things, revealed unexpected zones within Saturn's mysterious rings.

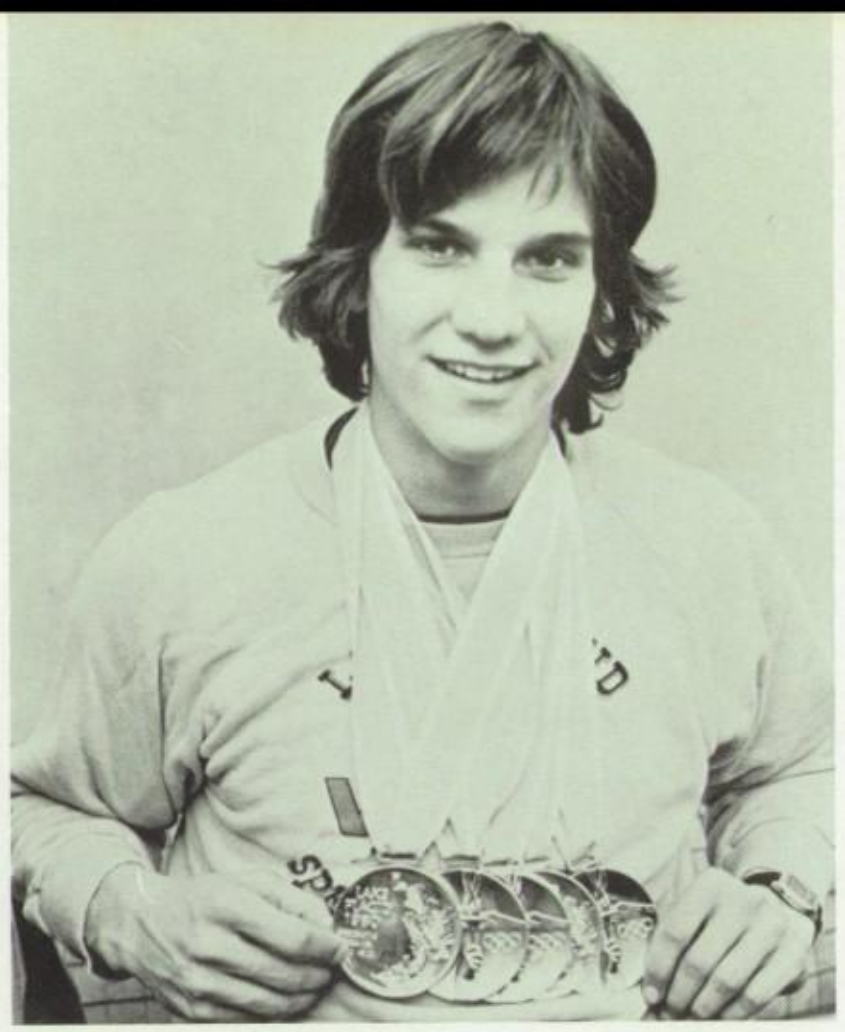
Saturn is a big ball of gas some 75,000 miles in diameter composed mostly of hydrogen and helium with traces of methane and ammonia. Despite a dense rocky core larger than the Earth's, but two or three times as dense, Saturn would still float in water, providing of course such a large body of water could be found.

Pocked with giant swirling storms, thousands of miles across, the maximum wind velocity reaches up to an awesome and terrifying nine hundred miles per hour.

One mystery, discovered by Pioneer II, that could not be solved was Saturn's source of energy. Saturn radiates almost three times as much energy as it receives from the sun. Voyager's visit did confirm the existence of a new ring that was observed by Pioneer II.

An orbiting spacecraft and probe of Saturn is in the early stages of plans. This will include encounters with its moons, and possibly a probe of Titan, the Saturnian moon with the atmosphere. The next major exploratory event will be the arrival of Voyager II in June 1981. Using new instruments, more detailed data about Saturn, its rings and moons, should become available. Provided the Voyager II survives its encounter with Saturn, it might be targeted for an exploratory look at Uranus, where it would arrive in 1986.





1980 Winter Olympics

Lake Placid seemed to bring luck to the athletes in the 1980 Winter Olympics from one extreme to another. Eric Heiden was definitly a winner and was considered to be one of the best things to happen to the U.S. in the Olympics since 1932. No man had ever won more than three gold medals in the Winter Olympics, and Eric Heiden walked away with five.

Between the 500, 1,000, 1,500, 5,000, and 10,000 meter speed fraces he broke five Olympic records and one world record. Another spectacular and truly surprising victory came from the underdog U.S. hockey team. After beating the seemingly unconquerable Soviets, 4-3, they went on to defeat the Finns, 4-2, for the gold medal in hockey.

The "pond-hockey pickup crew of collegians" were considered to be a bit ragged, but tough and willing. A few days before Lake Placid, they had lost to the Soviets, 10-3, in an exhibition game in Madison Square Garden. This defeat obviously didn't dampen their spirits.

An ear-shattering roar filled the Olympic arena with cries of U.S.A.! U.S.A.!, and then it was over. The Soviets were seeing American pride at its finest; the Americans had won.

John Lennon

It was an era that was to be remembered for generations to come, and part of that era had just died. Former Beatle John Lennon, was shot and killed on Decmber 8, 1980 just outside his New York apartment.

Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, were deeply involved in the peace movement during the 60's and 70's, but most people will remember him as being a member of one of the greatest musical groups every known.

They came from Liverpool, England and swept the world to their feet. Their style was like none ever seen before, and their music had every foot stomping and every heart pounding. As a tribute to John Lennon, former Beatle stars Ringo Starr and Paul McCartney will be coming together for the final appearance of the legendary Beatles.

Heroes In Iran

On the powdery sands of Dasht-e-Kavir, Iran's Great Salt Desert, lay the burned-out hulk of a lumbering U.S. Air Force C-130 Hercules aircraft. The scorched skeleton of a U.S. Navy RH-53 Sea Stallion helicopter was close by, and in the wreckage were the burned bodies of eight American military air crewmen.

This was the consequence of the bold but tragic rescue attempt ordered by former President Jimmy Carter. Under Phase I of the raid, three C-130s carrying some 90 air commandos and three other transporting fuel for the helicopter took off from an airfield in Egypt. All were to meet at "Desert One". Phase 2, never carried out, called for the C-130s to fly to Oman and the helicopters to ferry the commandos to a mountain hideout some 100 miles from Tehran. Through a series of maneuvers the commandos were to then rescue the 53 hostages.

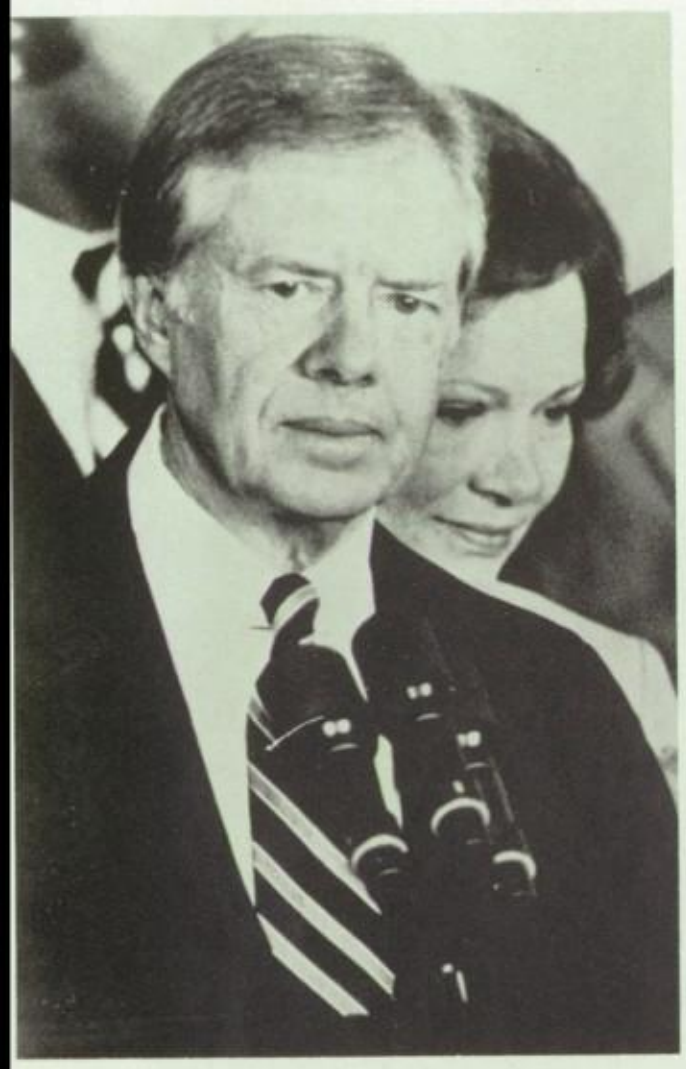
Unfortunately, two RH-53s developed crippling problems, and one even had to settle down on the bleak desert to be picked up by another helicopter. Finally six of the eight reached their destination, but then came a critical accident. After landing, one of the helicopters had its entire hydraulic system knocked out; the aircraft could not fly. This left only five to complete a mission which definitely required six. President Carter was immediately informed and he agreed the team should be recalled.

Just before taking off, complications with the refueling caused two of the helicopters to catch on fire. Ammunition aboard the aircrafts began exploding, and killed three of the Americans in the Hercules. Five more died in the Sea Stallion as a result of the fire.

A few hours later in a frenzied fit of anger, the Iranian air force dispatched American-made F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers to blast the ruins of the charred aircraft and to disable four other undamaged Sea Stallions abandoned by the U.S. Although the mission was considered very risky, the death of the eight airmen came as a terrible shock to most Americans, and the issue became debatable as to whether it had been properly planned and executed.

With the failure of the rescue mission and the prolonged captivity of the embassy officials, American dignity was put to the test. But after 444 days of humiliation, the true heartbeat of American pride started pumping again, and the big boost was the release of the 52 hostages.

The welcome home was exhilarating and touching, and most Americans proudly displayed the meaningful yellow ribbons that greeted the hostages upon their release.



Presidential Election

With the electing of a new President, came the fall of the Democrats and the rise of the Republicans. Ronald Reagan made his way to a victory on November 4, 1980, while Jimmy Carter gracefully accepted defeat. Changing presidents was the decision of the people. They were ready for a change, they needed a change, and they got what they wanted. 1979-1980 had been a time of humiliation for most Americans, and many felt Jimmy Carter wasn't giving it all he had to recover what was lost. A change had to take place, a situation that was almost critical was developing between the government and the people. Communication was lacking between the two, and although Carter came very close to beating Reagan, most people knew they were seeing the next President of the United States when they looked at Ronald Reagan.

Polish Workers On Strike

In Bielsko-Biala, an industrial center near the Czechoslovakia border, one hundred and twenty factories have been shut, with the workers demanding the resignation of nearly a dozen local Communist officials, whom they accuse of corruption, and better working hours and conditions.

In Warsaw Polish leader Stanislaw Kania was standing firm, and ordered four officials who were willing to resign to keep their positions. He also warned the Solidarity, Poland's independent labor movement, not to drift in "political opposition". The Communist party was speculating as to whether or not to put the country under marital law and inforce it with Russian troops.

After mediation by a Catholic archbishop, the government gave ground and agreed to the replacement of three of the most controversial officials.

For years ordinary Poles have resented the special privileges enjoyed by the Communist overlords, and the worker's revolt in the summer of '80 released a flood of tales of corruption and high living among party chieftains.

Moscow is not likely to stand still. The crisis at Bielsko-Biala may have been resolved, but the challenge to Poland's Communist dictatorship is far from over.

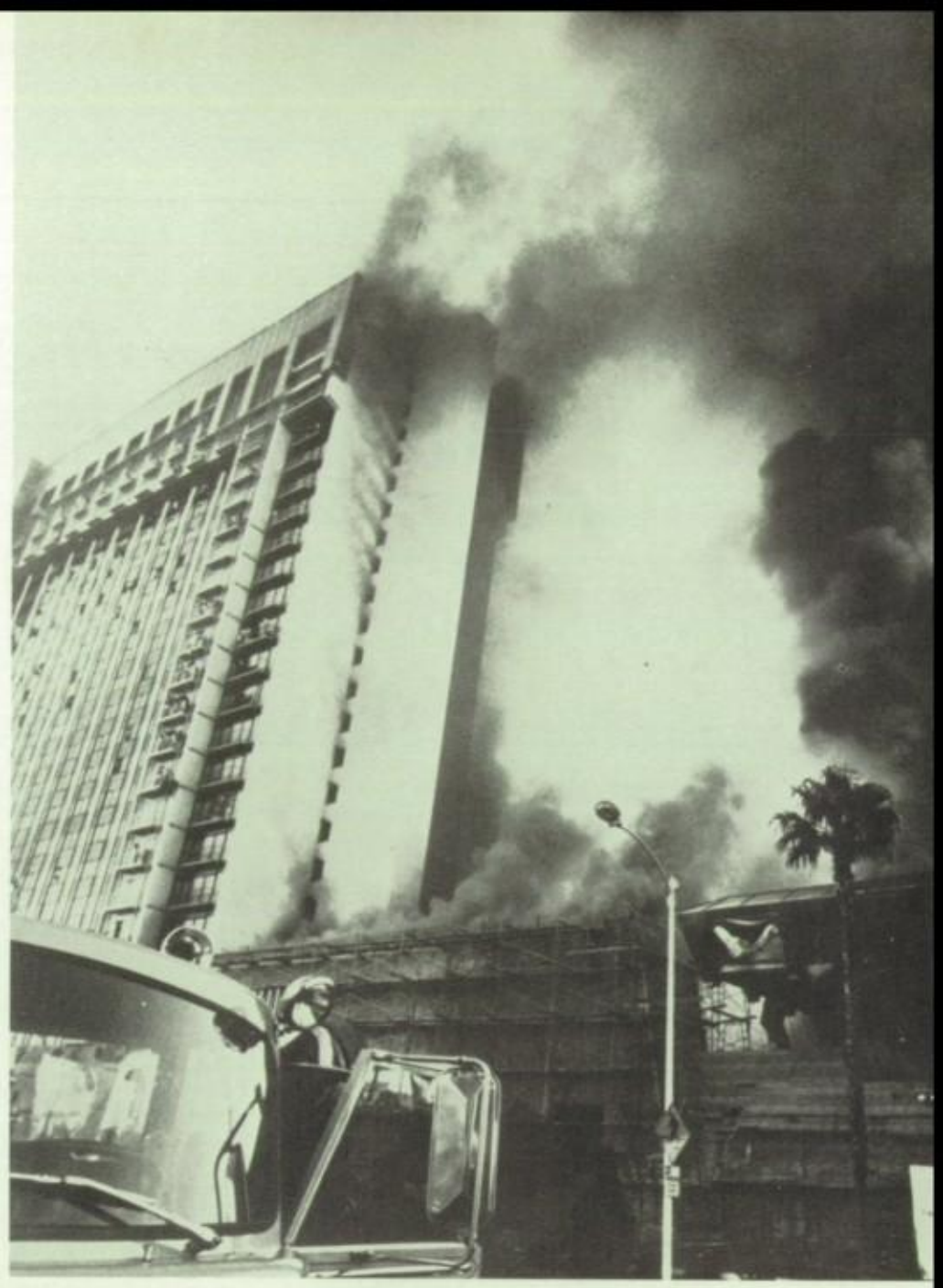
Eruptions Throughout The World

MGM Grand Hotel Fire

One of the worst fires in the United States in more than three years took hold of the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas November 11, 1980. The casino area, along with the hotel section, was the victim of heavy smoke and fire. Eighty-four people were killed and hundreds more were injured.

Fires across the country may have been more dramatic, but fires in Florida have definitely not been uncommon. The freezing temperatures dried Florida's brushy land, and the situation was aggravated by little or no rain fall, and a few arsonists. Brush fires have kept the fire departments busy over the last couple of months, and have blackened many areas of woods around highways, and even some residential woods have been threatened. Muck fires along Interstate 95 have not only been a nuisance, but have been very dangerous to those traveling on the road. Many accidents have resulted from the dense smoke which blocked the driver's view of the road.

The dry season is finally coming to an end, though, and with it the fires should be brought under control.



Cuban Refugees

Defying fierce winds, thousands of refugees took what was considered to be "the freedom ride to Florida". Hoping to escape impoverishment, political repression and Castro, over 10,000 Cuban refugees have fled to the U.S. to shape new lives for themselves.

Florida, obviously the best target for their immigration geographically, was flooded with the refugees in the area stretching from Key West to Miami. At one point, Governor Bob Graham had to declare a state of emergency in Monroe and Dade counties, and the U.S. Government had to start airlifting refugees from Key West to Eglin Air Force Base in northwest Florida.

Suspicions began to rise about who was being allowed to depart from Cuba. Common criminals were often ordered into boats and told to leave. Most of the Cubans that have landed on American soil have appeared to be ordinary people, though, just looking for a land of promises.

Mount St. Helens

After a week of earthquakes warning of its life, Mount St. Helens finally erupted on March 27, 1980. During the week of earthquakes, there was a constant measure of small quakes, and, at times, as many as six quakes an hour measuring 4 on the Richter scale. Following the explosion that was heard up to forty-five miles away, smoke and ash began to spew, and lava began to ooze down the mountain side.
This was the first volcanic eruption in the United States since the 1914 to 1917 when Mount Lassen in northern California erupted. Mount St. Helens last eruption was in 1857. Fortunately no injuries or property damage was reported in the sparsely populated area in southwest Washington.

Earthquake In Italy

"Why us?" was the question asked by everyone involved in the earthquake that hit Italy in November of 1980. Registering 6.8 on the Richter scale, the earthquake was one of the most devastating anywhere in modern times. Remote villages and hamlets clinging to the steep hills of the southern Mezzogiano region was hit the hardest. In almost one hundred villages the destruction was total. Roads that had always been treacherous were now impossible, and in some cases it took forty-eight hours before help arrived to the villages that no longer existed.
After a slow start, a badly shaken Italian government marshalled a rescue force of 33,000 men and women to find pockets of human life buried in the rubble. In some cases the will to live overcame the delicacy of human life, and those who were buried alive are now picking up the few scraps left of what could be called another world.
The death toll eventually reached the staggering number of 3,000, while 200,000, who were poor to begin with, were left completely homeless.

Treasures from the Harbor

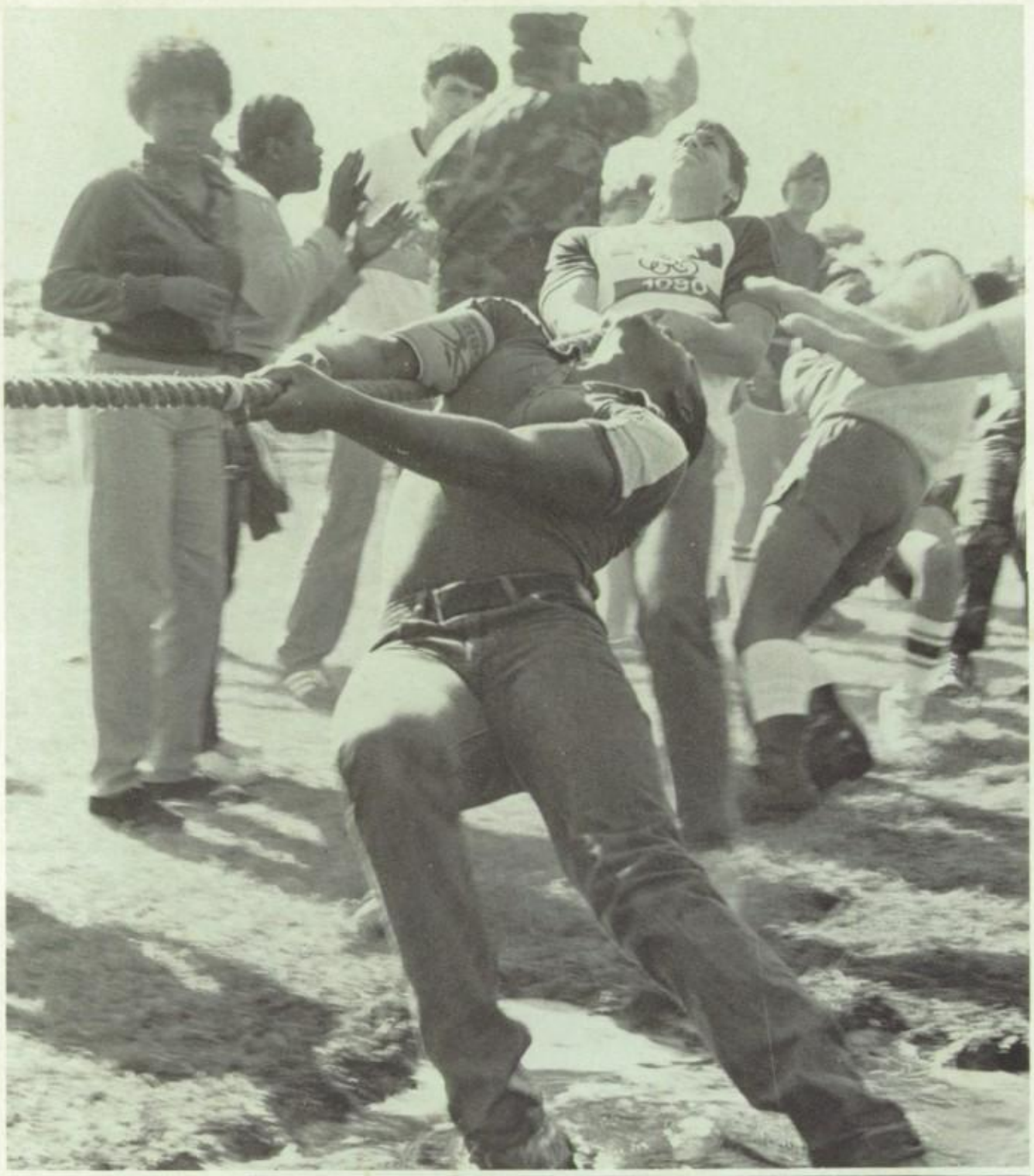
No one knows what tomorrow will bring for us. For those who will continue in their preparations for an adult life, tomorrow will bring new knowledge and the chance to experience the untried in a safe, secure environment. In the vague mists of the future, there is a feeling of greater things to come.

For those who will leave this safety and security, there is impatience and excitement tempered with a touch of sorrow and uncertainty.

Memories are something possessed by all. The good times and the bad, the moments of humor and the moment of sadness are times shared by all. They will never be forgotten.

People, like ships, are always entering and leaving the harbor. Both stay for only a short while but are remembered forever.

This is an everyday sight for most people, a corner of the commons area. A Royal Fortune photographer has given everyone something familiar to take into their individual tomorrows. Dreaming of a life out of the harbor, Morris Bell is contemplating his future as . . . That's for the future to determine.



What's happening in the present in this photograph has erased all dreams of tomorrow from Alex Beauford mind. The effort he is expending in this tug of war will have to be given treble fold after high school. He not only marches to the beat of a different drummer, he provides the tempo. Barry Fort has found a niche while in high school that could very well be his place for life-music. It takes a little ambition to climb — be it an illegal sally up a wall and over a rail or up a corporate ladder. The discipline it takes to push just harder and reach the top is exhibited here by an unknown but stubborn person.

A DMR Production

A Needless Tragedy

Vandalism is a million dollar tragedy. That's right, one million dollars is spent each year in this country to repair or replace materials destroyed by vandalism.

Most vandalism occurs on public or government owned property and the majority of these defacing incidents is attributed to high school and college students. Campuses, public restrooms, appartment buildings and subway and bus terminals attest to the truth of that belief.

This deliberate destruction can lead to further vandalism and, eventually, an uprising violence setting man against man.

Are destruction and violence to be earmarks of this generation? Is vandalism to be the legacy bestowed upon its children?

Repairing recent damage to the brick walls and windows of the auditorium is a task that cannot be completed. Brick absorbs paint and only time will remove the slurs and profanity left by vandals. The opinions expressed on gymnasium doors and walls had a dual function. The trust and respect that once existed between two student bodies was annihilated by a few, narrow minded, short-sighted people. Those feelings will return with time but they will always be tainted with suspicion. Paint will lift off glass surfaces. Unfortunately, the removal is more a scraping than lifting process, usually done with a razor. This is a long, tedious job that should not be necessary at all.